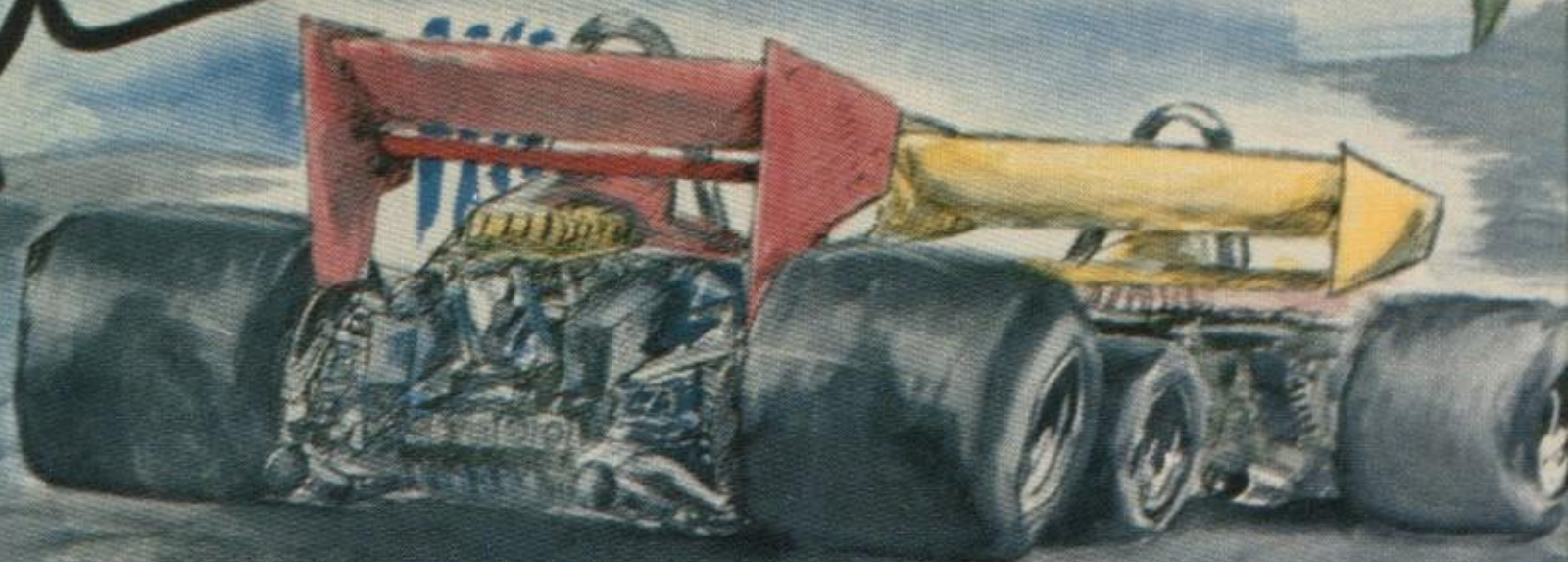


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Jenny,

It was nice knowing you through these years. You've been a good friend and I hope we stay friends. Tell Micha to stay good to you cuz if he doesn't I'll bit off his toe nails! It was fun having you sit behind me in Drama even know you give me dirty looks when we weren't talking. Yoke! Don't you think they

Luv Ya!

~~Diagonals~~
(Jennifer)

Can write us

straight line.

man as straight as you can put a line on you

Stay sweet but I know you will. Good luck next year! See ya! Call me 779-7833.

Jenny
Have a great
Summer and
good luck next
year. See ya
later.

Paul (Cory)
(301-201-201)

Jenny (Kido)

Its been two years and you learned just as much about lighting as I did in four. You have become a great friend and I am glad that I had the chance to work with you and become your friend. I hope you stay in lighting because you have a great career ahead of you. So with these last words I give you my favorite wrench and the light booth. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

(Likos are God)

Love
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Keith J.

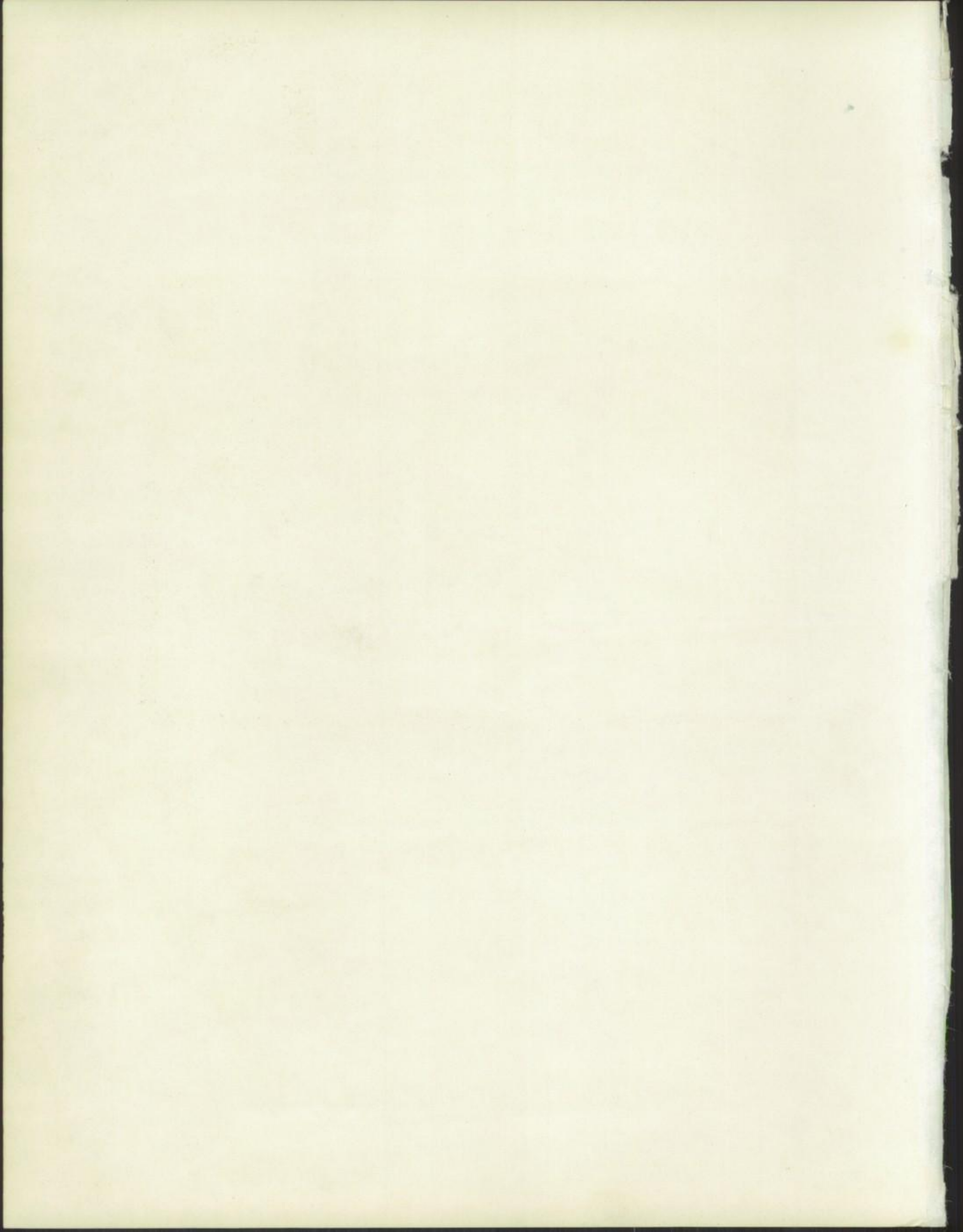
Jenny

It has been great this year. I'm still sorry for how much I blew it in the first scene, I hope you forgive me. I guess you're the big lady in charge next year for lights. Hope to work with you next year. See you next year.

K.I.T.
970-1233

Bobby D Medlin

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Jennifer,
Been great knowing you
this year and the previous
years before. Please tell
your boyfriend not to
kill me. Well, I'll see
you and Micka at parties

Love, Jim Redfern

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1. By the looks on the students faces, they obviously couldn't wait to return to the main campus.
2. Students cross Kellogg Drive.
3. West Campus halls are filled with students during the passing periods.
4. A motorist views EHS students crossing the street, while waiting for a green light.

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THE WEST CAMPUS: ON THE MOVE

Formerly known as "Orchard Elementary School," one of the new additions to Esperanza was the West Campus. The reaction to it was very positive and since there weren't as many distractions, the students seemed more relaxed and attentive in the West Campus classes. The classrooms were larger; there was more learning and storage space. There was an average of 400 students on the West Campus every period. The bell schedule was adjusted to give students crossing time by ringing two minutes

later and two minutes earlier for passing periods.

For the past two or three years, faculty members knew that utilizing Orchard's campus was a possibility, so the Esperanza staff was prepared to move west. The original plan was to build a two story building on the main campus, but it was less expensive to take over Orchard. The district recently set aside money for an architect to plan and hopefully build an over-pass by the fall of 1987.



1. Students eagerly return to the main campus for lunch.
2. Sophomore Roger Weems hams it up for the camera.
3. Mr. Chuck Arnoldt, the West Campus Dean, takes a breather from his duties as traffic supervisor.

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STUDENTS EXCEL

For the past four years, Esperanza has offered Advanced Placement classes to all eligible students. In those years, the A.P. program has increased in size greatly. When it first began, there was only one class offered: calculus. Since then, Biology, American History, Government, Chemistry, Physics, and Computer Literacy have been added to the program. The requirements vary depending on the class. By participating in A.P. classes, students have the opportunity to earn credits for college.



1. Kathleen Coelho walks in between portable buildings.
2. P.E. classes play volleyball during the warmer months of the year.
3. Students look on as Mr. Benson teaches one of the experiments in Chemistry.



1. Students listen to a lecture in one of the west campus classes.
2. One of the few art classes interest a variety of students.
3. Social Science teacher Larry Ortega and Asst. Principal Joan Stewart discuss the new tardy policy.
4. Jim MacMillan and girlfriend Shannon Stamm listen to an interesting discussion in A.P. History.

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take control

1. Mr. Owens disapproves of illegally parked cars.
2. Seniors Don Herrick and Jenny Brown take control at a pep assembly.
3. Senior Chad Marquis returns to the senior quad after evicting an underclassman.





SENIORS DOMINATE

The class of "87" showed great enthusiasm in promoting their seniority. They refused to allow freshmen, sophomores, or even juniors on "Senior Property". The senior quad was off limits to all others than the proud owners. Seniors also took control at pep assemblies, and won most of the class competitions.

The limited front parking spaces in the student parking lot were used only by members of the senior class. Underclassmen who attempted to park in these coveted spaces were threatened with citations. In conclusion, seniors showed their power over underclassmen by taking control.



1. The senior quad was a social place to be during lunch.
2. Additional parking places were added to accomodate all the students cars.
3. Seniors Doug Hahn and Travis Blanke enjoy lunch in the senior quad.



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AZTECS FIRE UP!

Excitement built and expectations were high as the Aztecs stepped onto the court, ran onto the field, and dove into the pool. Both men's and women's athletics anticipated another successful season. The football team went to the C.I.F. Playoffs (for the twelfth straight season), along with the girls volleyball team. After a number one national ranking last year, the baseball team hoped for another

great year. The Esperanza basketball program had been building over the last few years and was looking for a playoff birth. The Waterpolo team made the playoffs, and at the end of their competition, players anticipated the swim season.

Esperanza has a tradition of excelling, of being one of the best in athletics. This season was no different.



1. Junior Jennifer Cook runs a steady pace.
2. Senior tailback Mike Miscione takes the hand off from quarterback Mike Money maker.
3. Junior Brad Petijohn looks for a shot.



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1. Senior Laura Jones bumps the ball to set up a spike.
2. Senior Terri Miller displays her fantastic form.
3. The freshmen class watches their first pep assembly with enthusiasm.
4. Senior Mike Miscione celebrates as Don Herrick scores a touchdown.

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1. Bridgette Van Dewghy, Michelle Adington, Vicki Meza and Dawn Lowitz enjoy their lunches.



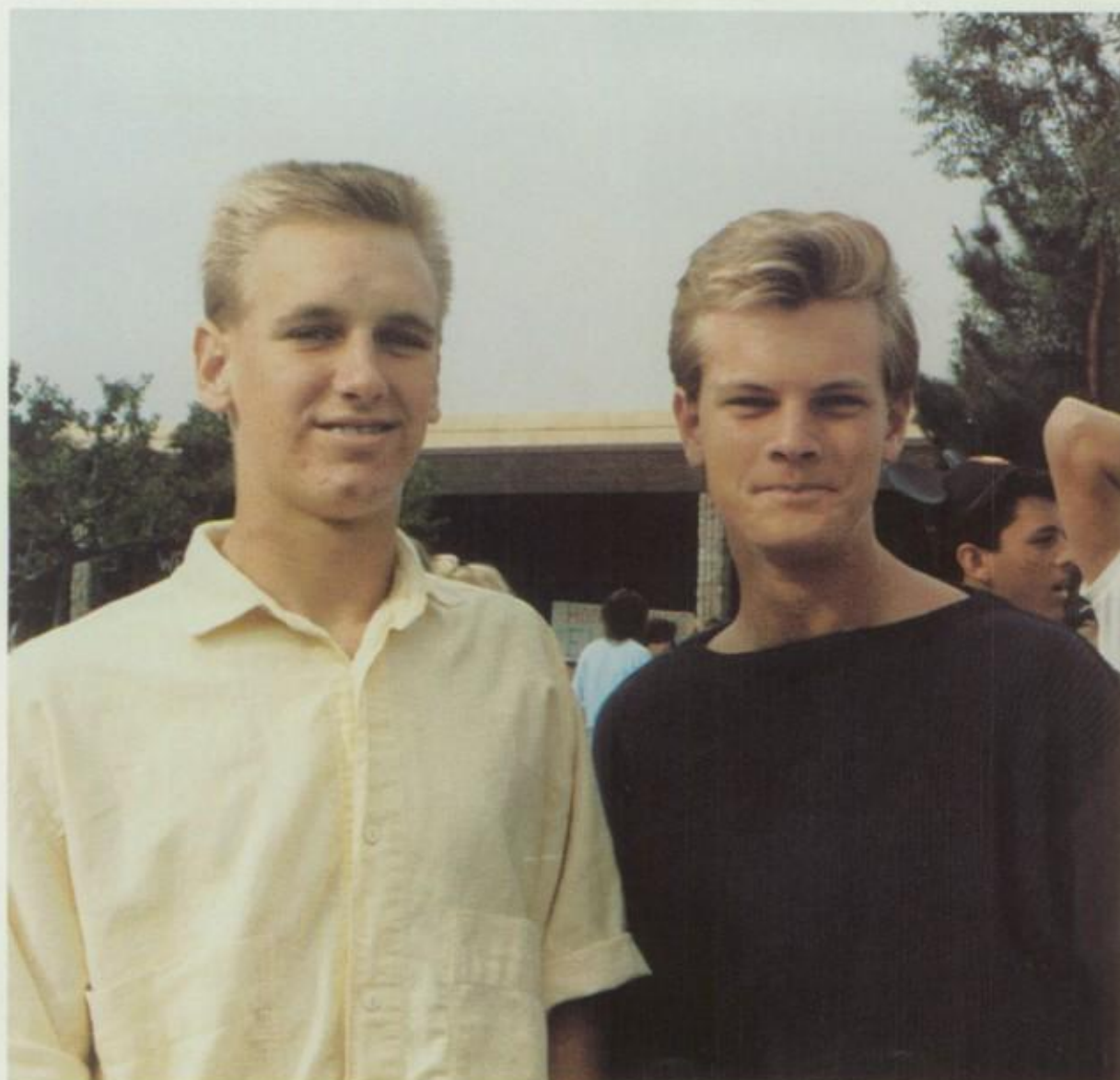
2. Seniors Tim Cerney, Scott Hall, Anita Warren, Kelli McIntyre, Tara Pearce and Deena Garcia show their spirit in front of the Senior Quad.



3. Jeff Spencer and Eric Greer show their Junior spirit in between classes.

4. Junior Mindy Oleson and Senior Sheryl Bingham enjoy the last few sunny days of September.

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5. Jeff Bennett and Michelle Fuller show their stuff at the Get Acquainted Dance in September.

6. Steve Pantalemon, Lisa Gentillin, Kristin Carson and Kym Layne participate in the first dance of the 86-87 school year. The dance had a great turnout.

7. Rebecca Mazari and Kelly Brian hurry to class as they enjoy their conversation.



FRIENDSHIPS TAKE OFF

As the year progressed, students learned to be more aggressive and get to know their classmates. Many new relationships developed into special friendships and often even more. Freshmen began to fit in and feel more comfortable in their new environment. The Sophomores picked up their morale, and their spirit soared. Juniors took more

time to go out with friends and meet other students. Seniors went all out to participate in all offered activities and were sure to meet anyone who tickled their fancy. In general, The students of EHS took off with a new outlook on friendships. There emerged, at the end of the year, a new class, one of friends, acquaintances, and romances.

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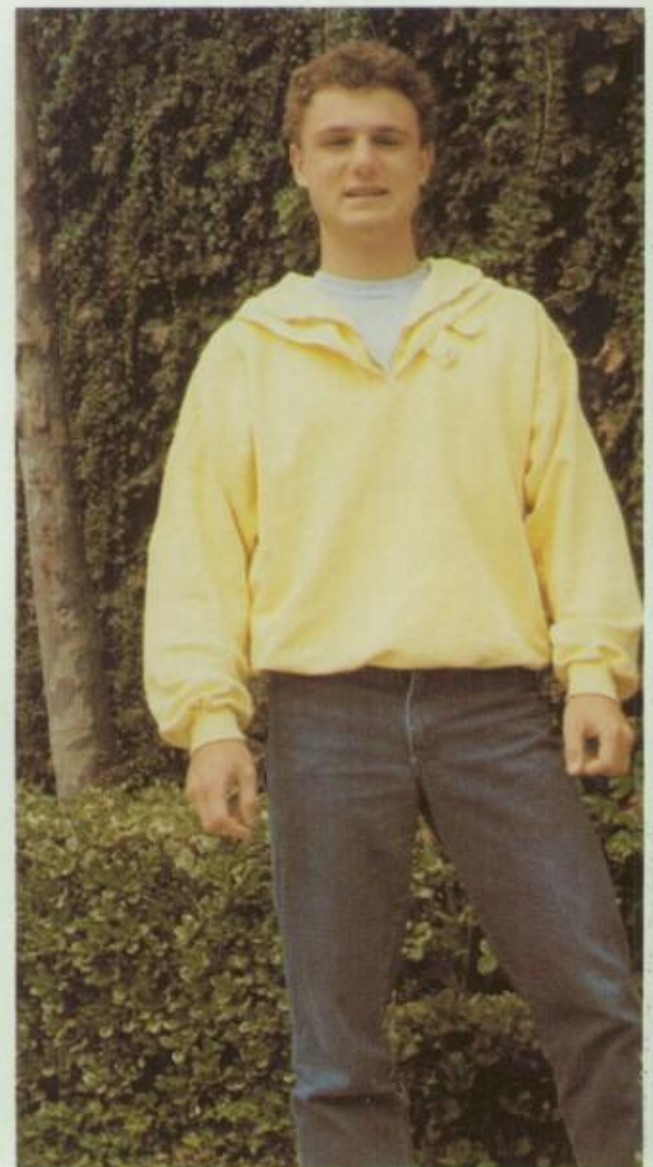


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1. James Bain, Mike Harmon, Roger Weems, Ben Pinkerton, Craig Randolph, Bill Beatty, and Chris Rikel demonstrate their Sophomore enthusiasm.
2. Foreign students, Pedro Teran and Lois Elizarraras, from Mexico, become friends at E.H.S.
3. Bruno Sorensen from Denmark states, "Teachers at E.H.S. love their tardy policy."
4. Thomas Casas from Spain loves the American culture.



AROUND THE WORLD

Teens have wondered what it would be like to attend school in a different country. E.H.S. was fortunate to have foreign students share their cultural ideas.

One student was Thomas Casas of Spain. He said, "Athletes in America are looked up to as heroes. In Spain, high school athletes participate in private clubs. There is not as much competition as in the U.S."

Thomas likes soccer, track and field, and participates in the E.H.S. Mock Trial Team. His plans include studying business at a U.S. University.

Seventeen year old Marisa Ibanez from Switzerland observed that American education was differ-

ent from Switzerland where the same people were in each class and the teachers changed rooms.

Marisa enjoys watching "The Dating Game" and eating. She hopes to attend a beach party before she returns home.

Bruno Sorensen, a sixteen year old from Denmark, came to the states because he wanted to study the culture and its language. Bruno enjoys jet skiing, windsurfing, and karate. In his spare time, he enjoys music and T.V. "Music in Denmark is the same as in America except in my country we have more European influence." His favorite music stations are KROQ and Magic 106.



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1. International Club Homecoming representative Angie Haist and escort Todd Miltenberger are introduced at the pep assembly.
2. Katarina Koerner shares with Patty Seino about her trip to Russia.
3. Marisa Ibanez from Switzerland smiles at the thought of an American hamburger.

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PRINCIPAL GEORGE ALLEN

STRESSES SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT

Had he been a teenager, Principal George Allen would have called school a prison just as students do today.

His first idea of business as the new principal of E.H.S. was to give the students a feeling of self worth and to allow the students to be involved in their school. He wanted students to be able to have big city spice at a small city price. He also wanted the students and teachers to work together for better and more productive education. How?

Working within the guidelines set by the state of California, Principal Allen set out to change the assembly schedule ... lunch would never be the same. His ideas seemed to come straight from the famous television series "Fame". The dancers, band, cheerleaders, rifles, pepsters, and athletes all came out and around the raised platform in the middle of the lunch area to perform a half time ritual that was usually reserved for a Friday night game.

But what about the other side? The academic students? Mr. Allen wanted to give them their moment also. He wanted them to be recognized just like the athletes by earning letters similar to those worn by athletes.

He also came up with the idea for the student of the month program, an award given to the student who put forth more effort

than any other student that month. It was not necessarily the "A" student, but the student who tried his/her hardest to improve in the areas of grade, attendance, and attitude.

According to Allen, it was equally important that the teachers be recognized. With the teacher follies, he showed us a side of the teachers we had never seen-the foolish side. The better a student knows a teacher, the better the chances are the student will learn from the teacher.

There was one issue that was not reserved for the faculty or students or parents. Allen felt that drug prevention should be a combined effort of all three. By getting the three groups involved he strived to better our school and society.

Another way Allen planned to bring about total school involvement was through the school senate meetings. This was a kind of Esperanza town council meeting, in which the students and faculty spoke out. It provided the students and faculty the opportunity to make or suggest changes. Allen's Ingredients: school spirit, academic achievement, student and teacher recognition, and drug prevention programs. The result:

**TOTAL
SCHOOL
INVOLVEMENT.**



1. Pepster Carolyn Matibag cheers on the aztecs.
2. Principal George Allen prepares to announce the homecoming queen.



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1. Seniors Kelly Adams, Pam Higgins, Leslie Cullinan, Jennifer McElroy and Melissa Medlin are happy to be students at E.H.S.
2. Kerri Dalla Rosa and the class of 87 show their spirit during class competition at the pep assembly.



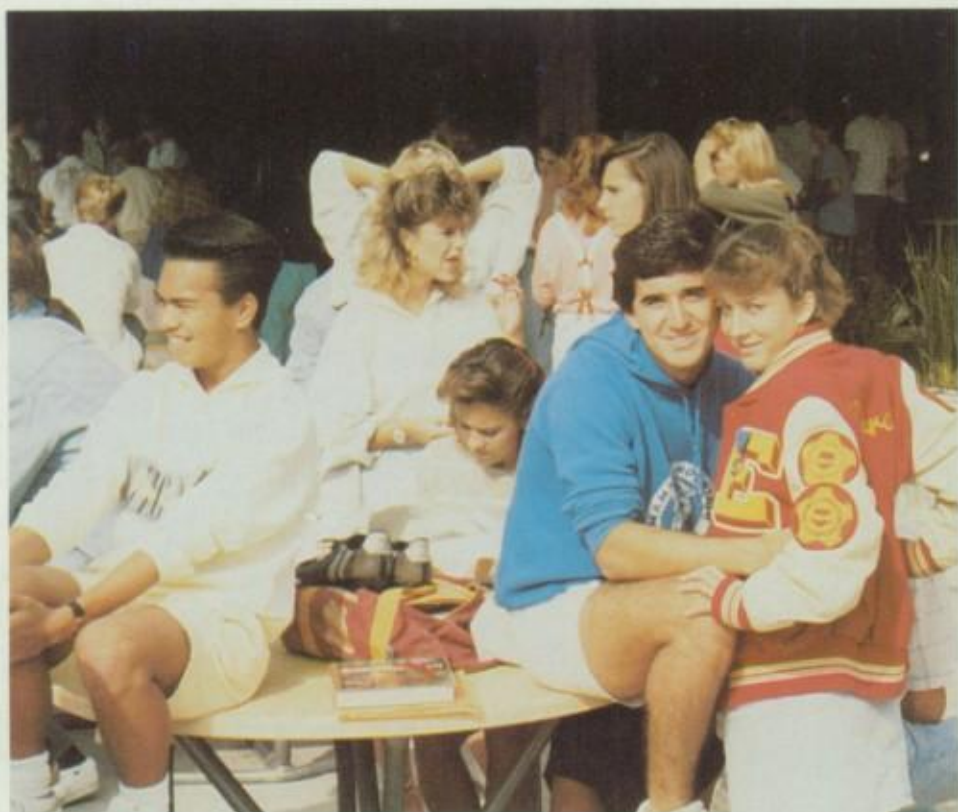
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3. Senior Don Herrick and Junior Clint Holt congratulate each other on football achievements.
4. Mike Gilbert escorts Julie Manderson during the Homecoming assembly.

1. Luis Cabral and Kristi Aubuchon meet at break.
2. Justin Gillbank concentrates on marching.
3. Stefanie Glance, Tracey Todd, Lori McDaniel, Lindsey Rush-ton, Chrissy Shore, Mica McCoy, Tamara Whitman, and Lisa Richardson enjoy spending their lunch together.
4. Tracy Dill and Teri Miller rise above the rest with the help of Dave Stilwell and Tom Redington.



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1. Mark Goletz plays the French horn during the band's performance at a varsity football game at half time.
2. Students dance and make friends at the Get Acquainted Dance sponsored by the National Honor Society. Many clubs held activities for the students as fundraisers.
3. Quetzal members Jeff Almendarez, Laura Metz, Lindsay Rushton, and Kristi Tovar paint posters to advertise yearbook sales.



...ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL AND JUDO CLUB

The judo club was founded three years ago by adviser and instructor Gary Winstead. The club was formed to give off-season wrestlers a chance to work out. Joe DeStefano, president of the club, explained, "Judo, meaning 'gentle way', applies the principle of non-aggression and self discipline. It can be applied to everyday life."

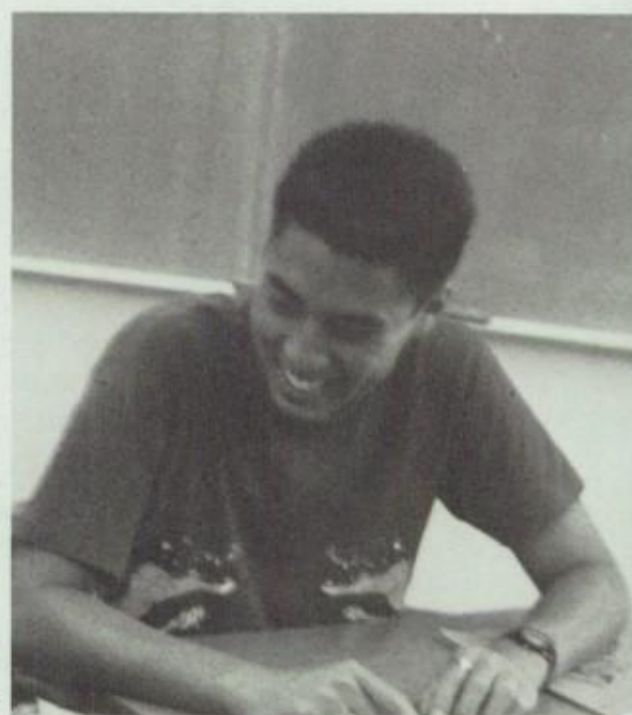
When the club was first formed, it had six members. Its size has doubled in the past two years. Some club members competed in judo tournaments and attended seminars in various aspects of judo training. Joe De Stefano and Tim Campbell were given the opportunity to train with Olympic Coach John Torime in August. Also, some of the members helped teach a judo class for 5-11 year olds at a local Martial Arts School.



Taking over the position of Activities Director left vacant by Karen Wilkins, former Head Football Coach Pete Yoder enjoyed his new position as Student Council Adviser. "My job was a lot of fun because I was able to work with a lot of motivated students. I also had the opportunity to make attending school a fun and rewarding experience," explained Yoder.

Yoder and council members had an extensive job. They were responsible for coordinating all student activities and making sure that the students benefitted from the activities provided. Yoder also organized student involvement in activities and kept an eye on the student budget. When asked what he thought his most difficult task was, Yoder stated that planning the activities at lunch was difficult because with the two lunches it was hard to be successful. Yoder felt the most rewarding part of his job was watching the students he worked with grow personally. His goal was to hopefully contribute to the growth of these students throughout the year. When asked about how he liked being Activities Director compared to coaching, he replied, "I miss coaching, but that is to be expected because I've been coaching for 24 years. I enjoy my new job, however, because it lets me be with and encourage the students."

Student Council members: First row- Jeanni Finnerty, Sara Newhan. Second row- Julie Kohel, Colette Brandes, Denise La Fourcade, Tammy Mufich, Greg Simonian, Jenny Brown, and adviser Pete Yoder. Back row- Jocelyn Fry, Greg Roseen, Jessica Iverson, Ted Rose, Liz Appel, Rick Jen, and Stacey Anderson.



1. Senior class President Don Herrick contemplates on ideas to make graduation the best ever for seniors.
2. ASB Treasurer Rick Jen listens in amusingly at a student council meeting.



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1. Seniors Dennis and Derrick Taberski practice staff techniques while Dave Gathright corrects a mistake.
2. The Judo Club: Back row - Tim Campbell, Derrick Taberski, Dennis Taberski, Keith Otto. Front row - Joe DeStefano, Zach Bevans, Dave Gathright.

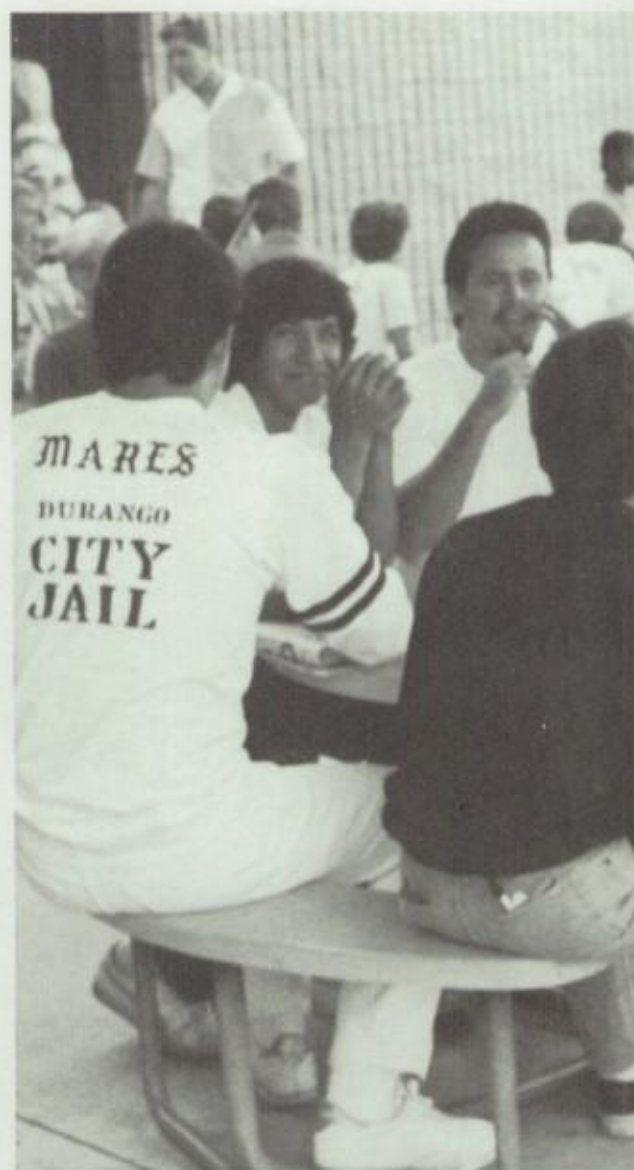


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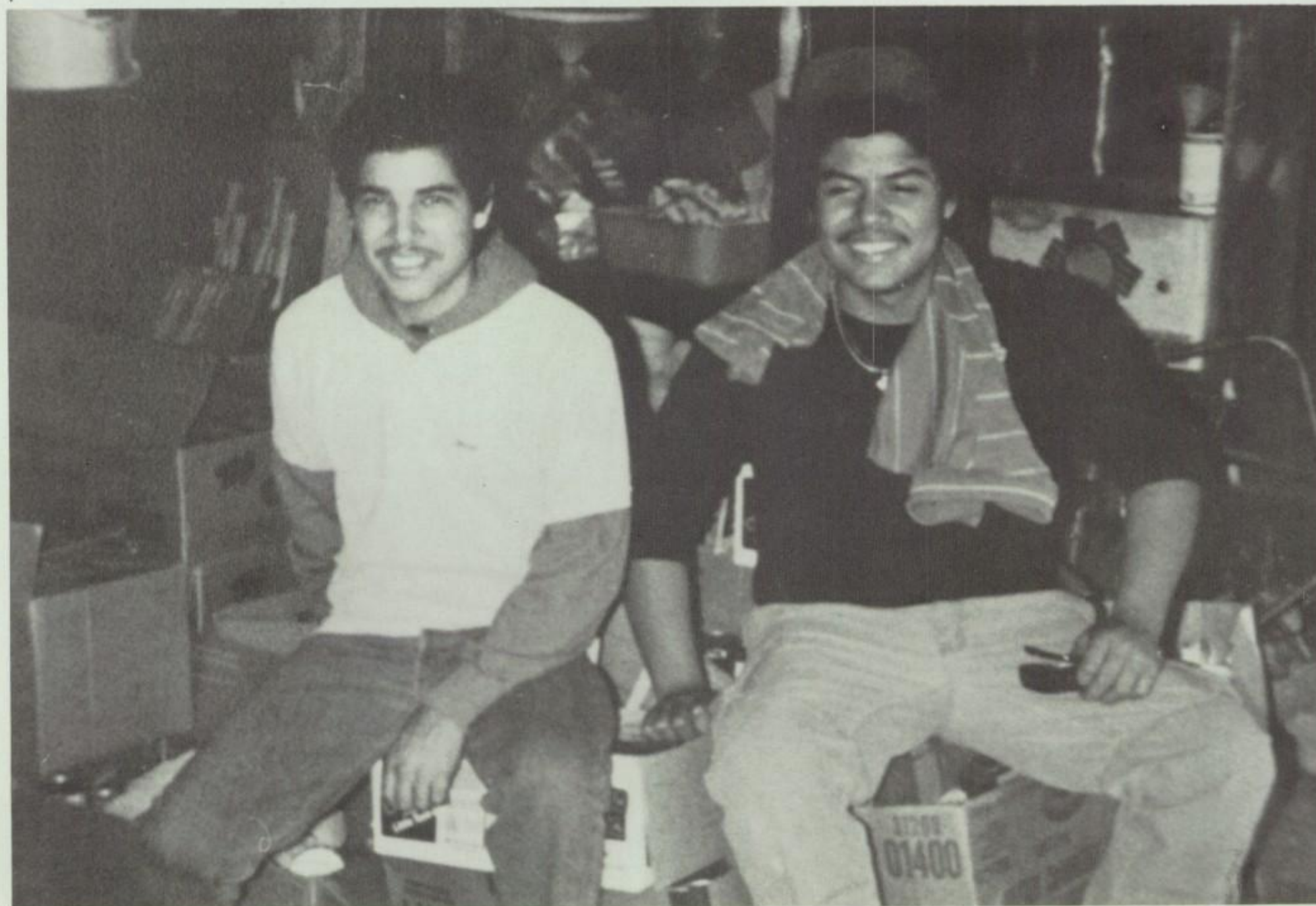
1. The Mecha Club takes time to pose for a club photo as a couple of members display the club's jackets. 2. John Mares, Rudy Rios and David Arias spend an uneventful lunch together. 3. Club President Sergio Morales and Vice President Tommy Cadanez show their enthusiasm at being the Mecha Club Officers.



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1. The junior and senior Academic Decathlon team: Rick Jen, Liz Appel, Kristin Ferrare, Debbie Herschberg, Alison Yasso, Jon Lin, Phuc Pham.
2. The sophomore Academic Decathlon team: Christy McCulloch, Jeff Goldbaum, John Hawley, Rich Candra, Tami Flor, Deirdre Caulfield.
3. Members of the MECHA Club proudly display an Atwood sweatshirt.
4. David Arias displays his Atwood pride.



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MECHA, DECATHLON WORK HARD

The **Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlán Club (MECHA)** was designed to serve the community and support school functions. The president of the club was Sergio Morales, the vice-president was Tommy Cardenas, and the advisor was Mike Smith.

Throughout the year the club was involved in some fund raising activities. They held a canned food drive for La Gloria Orphanage in Mexico and gathered over 900 cans of food. They also held an M&M sale at school

and sold 900 boxes. The students participated in a Fullerton Community College Educational Workshop and organized an Easter Egg hunt for the children at Atwood.

The club has been going strong for 12 years now and in the past year the club had its largest membership ever with 42 members.

The purpose of the Academic Decathlon was to promote and recognize excellence in academic areas.

This program was made up of

10th, 11th, and 12th grade students from public and private schools. They competed as individuals and as team members in three geographic areas in a series of ten academic tests. The teams were made up of 6 students, two from each G.P.A. category: Honor, 3.75-4.00; Scholastic, 3.00-3.74; and Varsity, 0.00-2.99. The Esperanza team competed with students from Anaheim, Brea-Olinda, Placentia, and a few other local cities.

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QUETZAL GAINS EXPERIENCE

The Quetzal staff was busy from summer until the day after school ended preparing the yearbook for a June delivery and the supplement for fall delivery. Annuals were distributed on the last few days of school; this way, the seniors received their annuals and didn't have to return to school during summer registration.

As a staff with only one returning member, the Quetzal class received much education in design technique and theme development. Staff members raised funds to pay for their attendance at training seminars. They had two candy sales. The first sale helped send students to the Southern California Journalism Education Association's convention at the Anaheim Marriott. Students also at-



tended a one day seminar at California State University, Fullerton, that was put on by Taylor Publishing Company. Both of these activities helped students learn the basics of yearbook production.

The staff met every day during fifth period under the leadership of Adviser Karen Jenista, Editor-in-Chief Paula Haggard, and Copy Editor Lindsey Rushton. As part of her duties as editor, Haggard attended a week long yearbook camp in San Diego last summer, where she won an award for color page design.

The Quetzal staff: Back row- Sherry Katzenberger, Brian Pierson, Natasha Hatcher, Connie Ryan, Kristi Tovar, Heather Whitney, Mary Smith, Alanna Fleming, Teri Miller, Jeff Almendarez, and Tom Valadez. Front row- Pandora Payne, Stephanie Glance, Paula Haggard, Lindsey Rushton, Lori Mc Daniel, Laura Metz, Carrie Dubreuil, and Shannon Tucker Shaw.

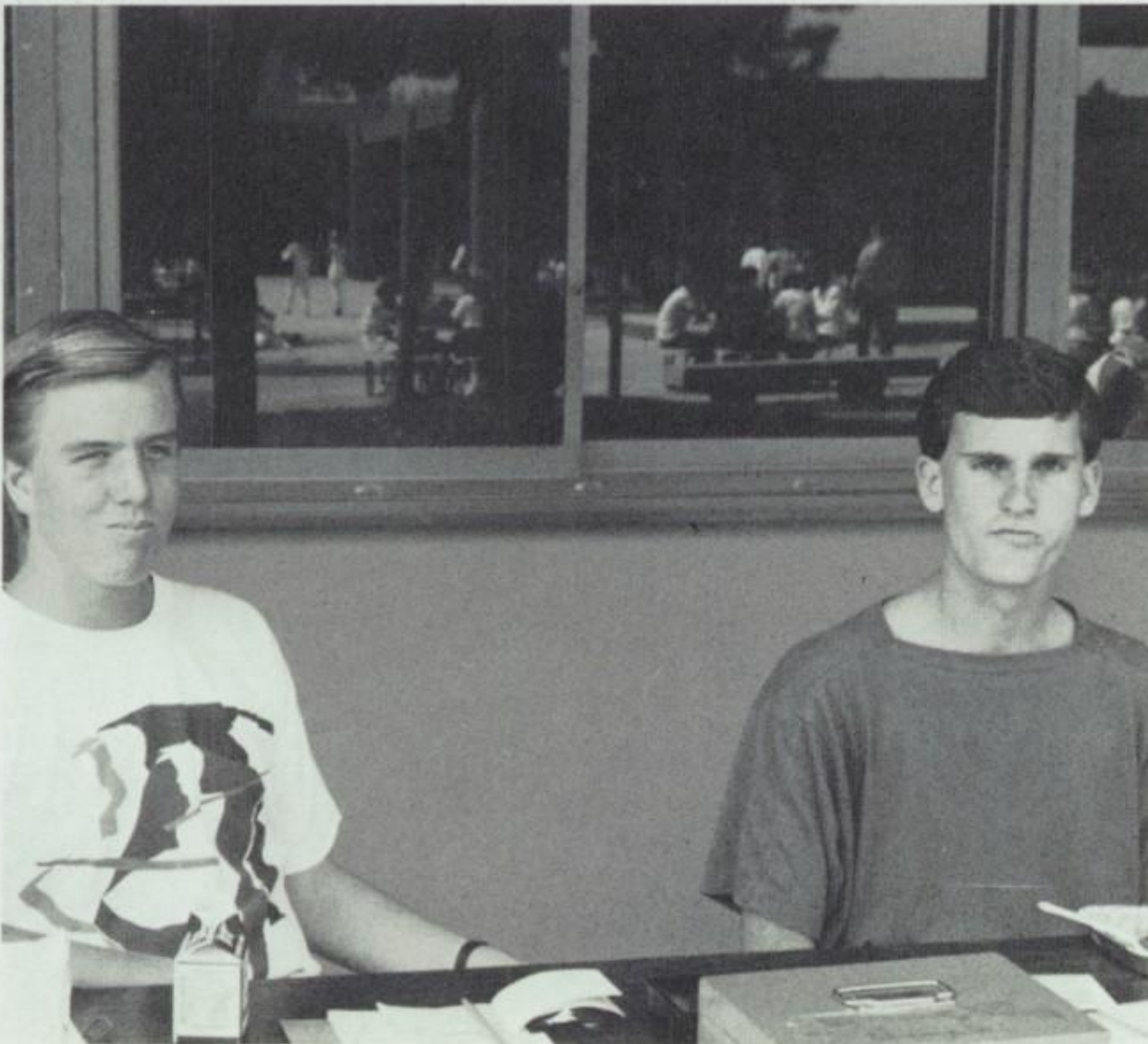


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1. Junior Stephanie Glance waits patiently for her new assignments.
2. Senior Natasha Hatcher prepares to leave class early and beat the crowds in the hall.



1. Laura Metz and Adviser Karen Jenista discuss which photos Laura has been assigned to take.
2. Eric Johnson and Brian Pierson take a break to stop and eat while selling annuals, during lunch.

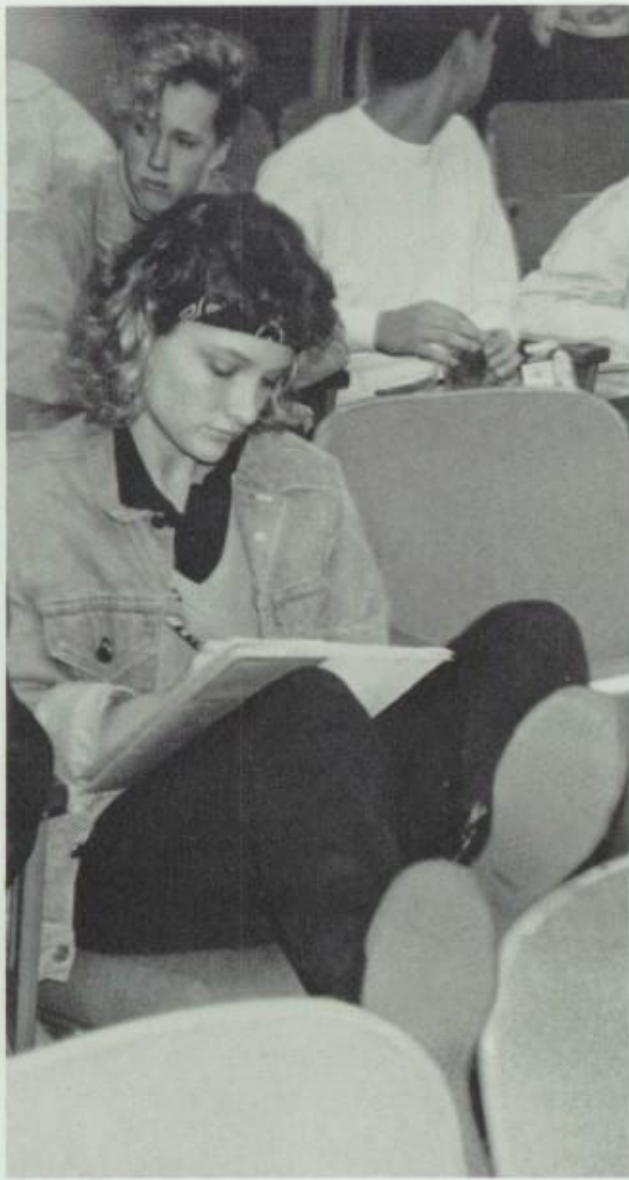
1. Drama Club members arrive early for a meeting.
2. Trina Partida performs during half time.
3. Adviser Susan Semegran and Craig Woodland observe Drama Club activities.



DANCE TEAM/DRAMA CLUB

Performing for the Super Bowl pre-game show in January was one of the numerous honors earned by the Dance Team. Representatives present at the Super Bowl were Claudia Isola, Lisa Hurty, Kellie Torres, Jill Shepard, and Coach Becky Reed.

The team learned and performed 35 to 40 routines throughout the course of the year. The routines ranged from jazz dance to prop technique. Members of the team attended dance camp in Santa Barbara and were awarded first place for home technique; the team also was awarded a superior trophy for overall performance. The



Dance Team received a sweepstakes trophy four times in the fall season.

The Drama Club was involved in productions put on by the Drama and Fine Arts Department. Advisor Susan Semegran organized try outs and behind the scenes involvement with the assistance of club members. Some areas the club members were involved in were lighting crew, make-up, sound, and costumes. The club provided a good way for students to get an inside look at the performing arts.

1. Rachelle Kinney takes notes during a Drama Club meeting.
2. Cindy Acaba and Jill Shepard perform a dance during a field show.
3. The 1986-1987 Dance Team.
4. The 1986-87 Drama Club

1. Julie Manderson, Julie Cooper, and Tammy Mufich practice for an upcoming game.
2. Aztec Mascot Stacey Anderson.
3. Julie Cooper, Julie Manderson, and Kellie Johnson relax while waiting for the music to start.



PEPSTERS KEEP BUSY

The pepsters participated in many fundraisers and activities. They sold spirit pom poms in the fall and also had a bake sale. In addition, they went to Sea World to watch the National College Cheerleading finals in January.

The pepsters were under new administration since former adviser, Becky Reed, needed more time for the Dance Team. The new adviser, Tomi Bolter, was a walk on adviser and Esperanza alumnus. Varsity cheerleaders Shauna Braly and Jocelyn Fry were honored with invitations to cheer in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii. Three song and three cheer were selected out of 400 pepsters. Though Braly was unable to attend, it was a great opportunity for both girls.



The 1987-88 cheerleading tryouts, held in March, also kept the girls busy, some with organizational details and others with practice and preparation for the upcoming event.

1. Tammy Mufich leads the pepsters into the end zone for the extra point kick. 2. Senior Kellie Johnson cheers the Aztec football team on to another victory. 3. 1986-87 Varsity Cheer: Back row-Kellie Johnson, Dana Bohanan, Shauna Braly, Mindy Pullen, Jenny Brown, and Carolyn Matibag. Front row-Julie Manderson. 4. 1986-87 Varsity Song: Front row-Mindy Olsen, Jocelyn Fry. Middle row-Liz Appel, Julie Cooper, Gretchen Pope. Back row-Mimi Mason, Laura White, Lori Watanabe.



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1. Sophomore Cheer: Top Row-Suzie Hemerich, Tracy Mygrant, Christy McCullough. Bottom Row-Emily Smith, Sherry Donaho, Carrie Hodgeson. 2. Freshman Cheer: Top Row-Tracy Willis, Kim Johnson, Holly Baker. Bottom Row-Timari Blanke, Chin Hwang, Alyse Carpenter, Kristi Tomonka. 3. Sophomore and Freshmen Cheer practice routines. 4. Emily Smith and Suzie Hemrich dance to the music.



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STUDENTS WHO CARE

"Make a Difference" was a student support group that met every Monday during both lunches. These students cared about others and were willing to take their time to learn and become involved in making constructive changes on the school campus. This group was also organized to help the students become more aware of problems and concerns on campus. Club members learned more about these concerns and what they could do to reduce them.

The group made some changes over the past year. They became more flexible, depending on the needs or desires of the students. A type of inservice on topics brought up by students was also put into the program. This section of the program was directed by Adviser Lois Raffel and Crisis Counselor Tom Craik.

"Make a Difference" also took part in some activities against drunk driving. The students presented "Staying Alive". The objective of the presentation was to generate alternatives to drunk driving, riding with a driver who has been drinking, and letting a friend drink and drive. This presentation was shown to the Drivers' Education classes both semesters.

Some of the students also participated in a weekend workshop for drug-free students called "Reach America".

1. Students "Make a Difference" in drug alcohol prevention club. 2. Jean Finnerty, Greg Simonian, Colette Brandes, and Lois Raffel are happy to be members of "Teens Living Clean". 3. Susan Hobbs, Shannon Marsh, and Bill Yates participate in a club discussion during lunch.



ORCHESTRA STUDENTS PERFORM WITH STYLE

Comprised primarily of string players, the Aztec Orchestra was one of the only two district bands. Twenty string players were joined by various woodwind and brass musicians from the Entertainment Unit to form this company.

The Orchestra was featured in four concerts throughout the year. In December, they accompanied the choir at their winter performance. Another major concert took place in March, which included



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an array of pieces ranging from jazz to classical music. For these numbers, the Orchestra was accompanied by the Jazz Ensemble, along with the Concert and Symphonic Bands.

Outstanding Orchestra students Katrina Elliot and Theresa Lane were chosen to play in the All State Honor Orchestra. This group was composed of two hundred of the most outstanding student musicians in California, and were introduced during a fall concert in Turlock. Both girls performed on the viola, although Lane also played the cello.



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1. Aztec Majorette Shannon Gastelum.
2. Esperanza Drum Major Dorea Bell.
3. The Esperanza Entertainment Unit.



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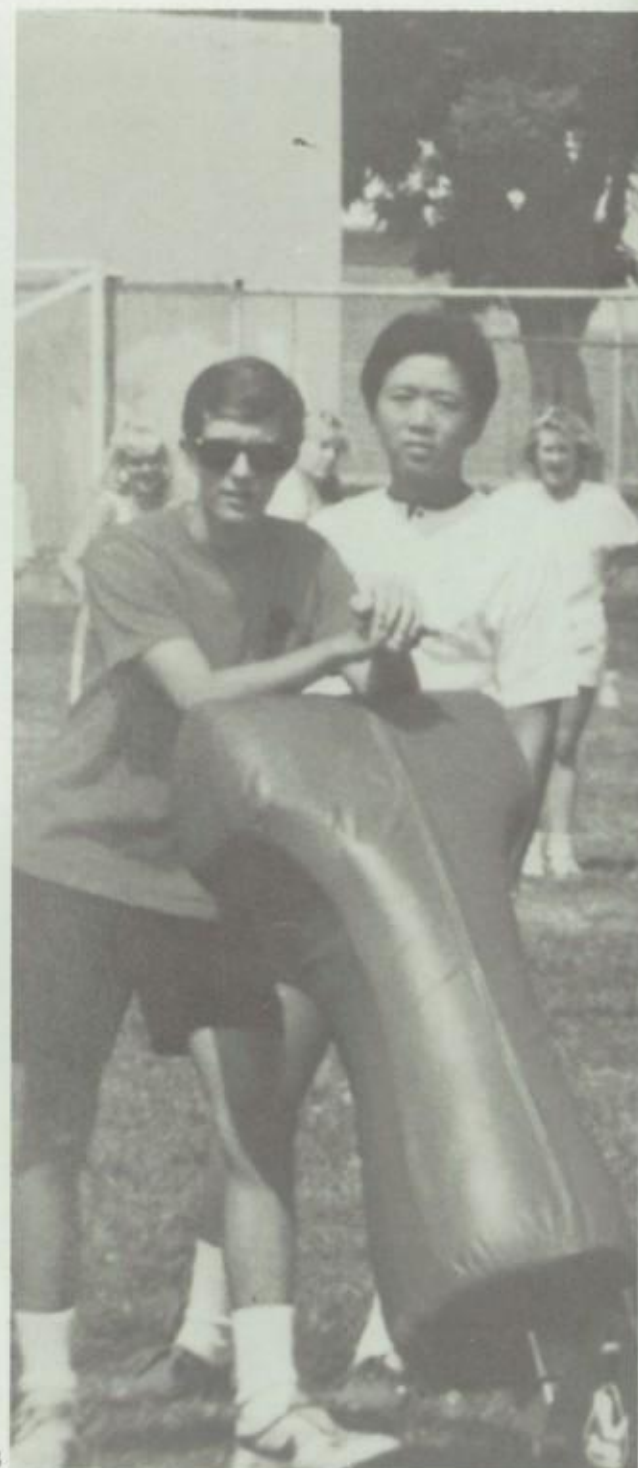
1. Greg Cherney obviously has a little trouble hearing the football game.
2. The Aztec Orchestra: Jason Nelson, Jennifer Lucero, John Lin, Melanie Myers, Ed Bowen, Katrina Elliot, Dana Bohanan, Terri Lane, and Christi Lane.



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1. The Aztec Rifle Squad: Front row - Christa Dapetick, Shannon Stamm. Middle row - Anne Marie Wolocatiuk, Darsey Hanes. Back row - Shelly Ackles, Laurie Franzen, Shannon Holland, Shannon Hyde, Kindra Anderson.
2. The Aztec Tall Flags Squad: Front row - Tiffany Pursley, Bridgette Brittain, Tracey Bradley, Lori McKee, Sandy Young, Vikki Walker. Middle row - Rhonda Wilson, Celesta Dettart, Kim Indicavitch, Dawn Baker, Elizabeth Mandap, Robin Henry. Back row - Andrea Goldberg, Jennifer Finnicum, Nicole Brooks, Barbara Gianni, Jackie Wells, Lori Moarn, Kim Brady.
3. Band members Randy Hufstetter and Anson Chen hang out at the field, waiting for practice to begin.
4. Drummers Stephen Felisan and Valerie Takazume perform at a varsity football game.



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BAND MARCHES TO VICTORY

The Entertainment Unit consisted of 141 students, including the Aztec Band, Tall Flags, Dance Team, Banners, and Rifles. Leading the Entertainment Unit was Drum Major Dorea Bell.

The Entertainment Unit began rehearsals in mid-August from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily until school started. At that time they switched to their school schedule, which included 7:00 a.m. rehearsals.

The Unit participated in both street and field competitions. They took home more than 35 awards and were rated among the 8 marching bands in Southern California and the top 10% on the field. In the second



1. Karen Cusick, Tom Owens, Lance LaForest, and alumnus Andy Clemente relax after a halftime performance. 2. The Aztec Banner Squad: Front row - Karen Cusick, Barbara Dinsmore. Middle row - Tammy Janssen, Darlene Grijalva, Danielle Ostheimer, Anne Tumbleson. Back row - Tisha Anderson, Dawn Nussle, Shelley Bower, Amy Busch.

semester, the Flags and Rifles combined to form a "court" team; that team was named U.S.A. National Champions last year. Major-ette Shannon Gastelum was also the California State Champion.

Many members were active in C.S.F., All Southern and All State Honor bands and Orchestras. The Unit also performed in many prestigious events. Many of the student leaders were hired to work for national music and dance camps upon their graduation from high school. Having spent so much time together, the Entertainment Unit became a family and was not just another class.

AZTLAN EXCELS

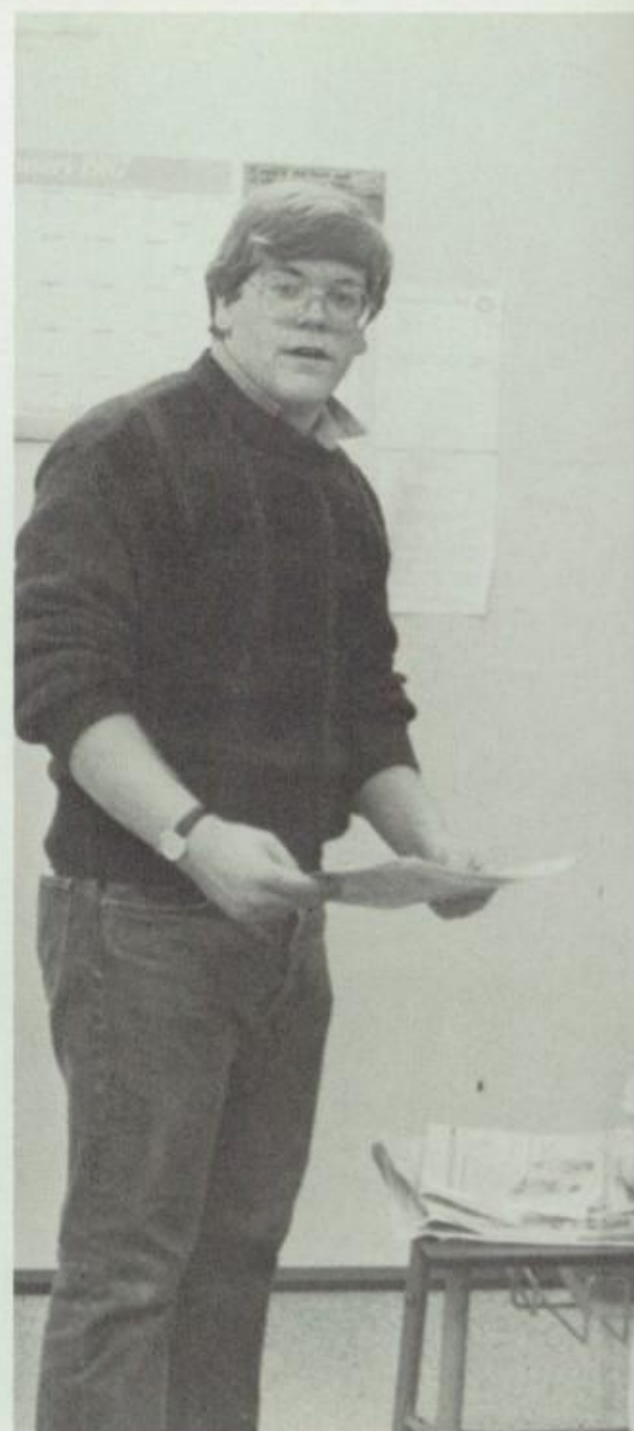
The main purpose of the newspaper publications class was to produce a school newspaper and give staff members a hands on experience in journalism. Esperanza has received much recognition in the high school journalism field, because its newspaper, Aztlan, has received All American ratings for the past thirteen years. The editors took an active roll in producing Aztlan under the direction of adviser Mary Cummings-Ewen.



In November, staff members attended the California State Journalism Education Association Convention at the Anaheim Marriott. They were also invited to join the Register Explorer Post. In March, 20 staff members competed at the Orange County JEA write-offs and, in April those that qualified attended the state write-offs.

To be able to attend these special activities, staff members participated in several candy bar sales. Thus, the Aztlan staff was very active in producing a top-rated newspaper and raising money to enjoy fun, learning experiences.

Aztlan staff members: Row 1-Susan Harris, Aimee Foscante, Monica Shen, Mark Gibbs, Julie Hart, Rob Bell and Greg Rushton. Row 2-Karen Wilson, Christa Stroud, Michelle Mitchell, Angela Conner, Laura Gasper, Andrea Anderson, Andrew Durand, Jason Buchbinder, Matt Meyers and Rich Cadra. Row 3-Bob Driver, Michelle Brider, and Michelle Templeton.



1. Rob Bell looks utterly surprised that his story actually made the school newspaper.
2. Laura Gasper takes a moment to schedule another appointment for an interview.



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1. Jeff Buckbinder frantically types a last minute story for the school newspaper.
2. Shelly Bridger, Michele Mitchell, and Laura Gasper discuss a story.

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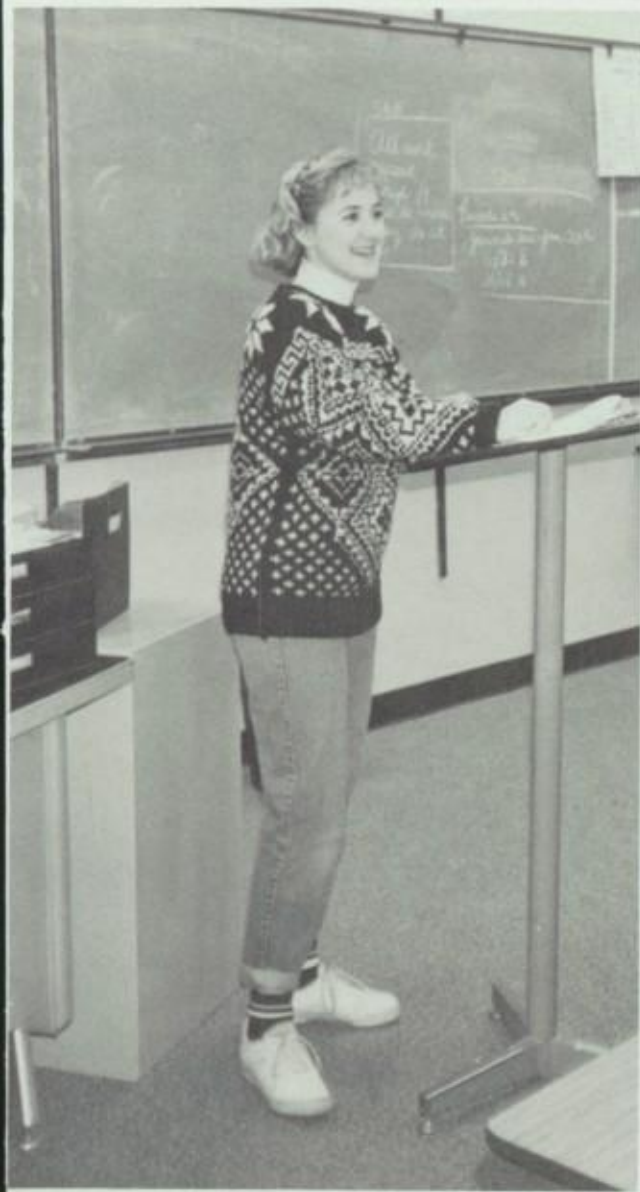
1. Treasurer for both CSF and NHS, Kuel Yah Jung enjoys managing money.
2. Lisa Boyer dances at the Get Acquainted dance sponsored by NHS.
3. NHS President Liane Brewer consults with adviser Kathy Conrad on upcoming events.



CSF AND NHS PROVIDE SERVICES

The California Scholarship Federation had a total of 148 members this past year, which made it one of the largest clubs on campus. They met every other Thursday at both lunches in order to conduct their meetings and advise members on upcoming events. Some of their activities included a stationery sale, a candy sale, and Operation Santa Claus which they conducted with NHS. They also had Orangewood Day when they ran booths and participated in races in order to raise money for children in Orangewood Home. They also held activities just for fun such as a night at Disneyland and a trip to a dinner theater.

The National Honor Society was also involved in providing ser-



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vices for the needy. Along with participating in Operation Santa Claus with CSF, they also went to CHOC, the children's hospital in order to read stories and visit with the children. They also conducted a candy sale to raise money to buy a blind person a guide dog. NHS was open this year only to seniors who were selected by a board on basis of leadership and academics.

1. Liane Brewer addresses NHS members at one of their morning meetings.
2. Student Tom Eisenmann enjoys himself while helping NHS make profits from their dance.
3. NHS and CSF members teamed up for Operation Santa Claus.
4. NHS members Tony Colson, Eddie Bowen, Angie Haist, Shauna Braly, Paula Haggard, and Front-Michael Gillian, David Lowe, Nghia Pham, Shannon Marsh, Kuel Yah Jung, Liane Brewer, and Kerri Fearington.



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1. Girls' League officers, President Jeannie Ku, Vice President Denise La Fourcade, Secretary Lori Watanabe, and Treasurer Laura Metz look over pictures from the fashion show.
2. Models for the second half of the fashion show model formal wear.
3. Michelle Adams models a dress from Jabberwocky for Girls' League fashion show.
4. Models for first part of fashion show modeled casual clothing from many different stores.



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GIRLS' LEAGUE CONTINUES SERVICES

Girls' League, a service and social organization of young women, has been an organized club since Esperanza opened fourteen years ago. The membership was voluntary and the club had the largest membership of all non-academic clubs on campus with one hundred members. Members met every Tuesday after school with Advisers Sandy Keil, Carolyn Barnes, and Sue White. President Jeannie Ku, Vice-President Denise LaFourcade, Secretary Lori



1. Derek Hicks escorts Emily Smith and Carrie Hogdeson while modeling clothing for the second part of the fashion show. 2. The 86-87 Girls' League members take time away from their activities to gather together for a picture.

Watanabe, and Treasurer Laura Metz served as the executive officers. Girls' League organized fund raisers and activities over the past year. Some of these activities included selling Halloween candy grams, hosting college night, presenting the "Steppin Out Fashion Show", putting together projects for Childrens Hospital of Orange County, organizing the Sadie Hawkins dance, and planning a year-end dinner.

1. The members of International Club assemble for their weekly meeting. 2. Kim Walters, the president of the International Club, discusses activities for International Week. 3. Coach Safallo shares the results of a recent competition to Mock Trial team members.



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MOCK TRIAL INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Mock Trial team consisted of students who took part in competition with other schools in a trial situation. The 86-87 team gave the best performance in Esperanza history. They finished 8th in a field of 46 teams. The team consisted of 14 members.



The Mock Trial team was coached by attorney Franz E. Miller. Al Safallo was the adviser and stated, "The team worked very hard and they performed well under pressure. We are very proud of the tradition that has been set as a result of their efforts."

The International Club, a service orientated club, participated in many activities. The club had an international pot luck dinner and a carnation sale.

The International Club also sponsored International Week which provided an awareness of other cultures, games, and activities for the whole student body.

1. Kathleen Irwin socializes with a friend during an International Club meeting.
2. Greg Rushton, Christy McCullogh, and Emily Smith discuss strategies for an upcoming trial.
3. The International Club of 1986-87.
4. The Mock Trial Team of 1986-87: top-bottom Mr. Safallo, Christy McCullogh, Emily Smith, Ada Shen, Greg Rushton, Adam Rosenblum, Matt Costa, Diane Coleman, Brian Shen, and Karl Baur.

1. Concert Choir: 1st Row: Alex Vera, Lisa Bergdorf, Julie Doran, Rebecca Lewis, Sheri Macelli, Tracy Dill, Deana DeGregory, Mrs. Griff, Joe DeStefano. 2nd Row: Michelle Kline, Ti-Lee Tyacke, Justine Zafran, April Johnson, Mica McCoy, Dana Porter, Wendy Sisson, Petra Muehl, Jill Rados. 3rd Row: Stephanie Patton, Jane Vatty, Nicole Carlier, Kristen Karnes, Kristen Bittick, Shannon Marsh, Sherri Askew, Wakuka Takahashi, Denise Masuda.

2. Toni Shelby pleases the crowd.

3. 1st Row: Alex Vera, Kris Bittick, Bill Yates, Andrea Robles, Misty Maurer, Ben Pinkerton, Joe De Stefano. 2nd Row: Mica McCoy, Justine Zafran, Julie Doran, Kristi Karnes, April Johnson, Dena DeGregory. 3rd Row: Ti-Lee Tyacke, Nicole Carlier, Dana Porter, Shannon Marsh.



KEEP ON SINGING!

The Vocal music program was an excellent program for talented students to get a chance to perform. The program consisted of three choirs: Vocal Ensemble, the Aztec Concert Choir, and the Cardinal Singers. These were all performance organizations which met daily as a class. The program did many fundraisers throughout the year to help pay for outfits and festivals; the overwhelming moneymakers were the Fall and Spring talent shows.

Two individuals from the vocal music program were nationally and locally recognized as having special talent. Horacio Morales,



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and Shannon Marsh were both chosen for the Orange County Youth Choir. Marsh was also chosen for the Southern California Vocal Arts All State Honor Choir.

The vocal music groups performed in various places: Selected Southern California Vocal Association (SCVA) Festivals, their annual Winter Concert, Area C Festival at Valencia High School, and their Spring Concert. The grand finale of a fabulous year was the arrival of Director Kathy Griff's baby girl at the end of January.

- 1 Ti-Lee Tyacke sings "Send in The Clowns"
- 2 Shannon Marsh & Bill Yates sing a duet in a choral program.
- 3 Cardinal Singers: 1st Row: Tracy Jackson, Wendy Lloyd, Kelly Dill, Tina White, Tifinie Pursey, Heidi Cook. 2nd Row: C.J. Knickerbocker, Shauna Thomas, Brandi Scott, Claudia Montoya, Kristen Roskam. 3rd Row: Holly Baker, Bettina Meissner, Kristi Tomooca, Jennifer Beri, Jennifer Harvey, Corina Bates. 4th Row: Mrs. Griff, Stacie McGowan, Christina De Marco, Christy Johnson.
- 4 Guitar Class: 1st Row: Eric Bosley, Scott Fenstermaker, Todd Gudat, Losena Reyes, Garry Hawley. 2nd Row: Don Mazza, Brandon Inman, Mike Shields, David Lombard. 3rd Row: Mike Griffin, John De Mare, Tom Morrison, Darren Burton. 4th Row: Mrs. Griff.

1. Art Club members Doug Robertson, Eric Blaufuss, Mike Tresague, Mike Chuck, Bill Biner, and adviser Marsha Poole enjoy a day at Disneyland on a club trip.
2. Mike Tresague and Mike Chuck demonstrate their artistic talents.
3. Heading home from Disneyland, Art Club and Band members enjoy their bus trip together.



KEEPING BUSY AT HAVING FUN

The past school year was filled with many activities for the Art Club. During the first semester, members sold M&M's and earned an amount of \$450. With this money, they planned a trip to Disneyland. Leftover funds were given as an art scholarship.

The main purpose of the club was to be a social and service organization. With the help of all members, this organization was able to make and donate two murals to help decorate the gym for the Homecoming Dance. Another service provided for the school was to help paint sets for the Spring Dance Show.



The French Club, led by Carol Glassford, provided culturally-related activities for students learning a common language at Esperanza. The French Club members grew to more than 30 students of all four grade levels by the end of the year.

Some of the activities that kept the French Club busy were selling M&M's, visiting a French restaurant, and traveling to a theater to watch a French play and movie.

1. French Club member Lori Watanabe pays close attention to the meeting in progress.
2. French Club President Jeff Young speaks at a meeting.
3. French Club members include: front row- N. Kondis, L. Watanabe, J. Tustin, J. Ku, L. Holly, adviser Glassford. Back row: J. Gallo, S. Felrsin, J. Young, J. Latter, R. Blan, and J. Konis.
4. Art Club members include: bottom row- K. Yan Jung, L. Carpenter, M. Chavez, A. Chen. Back row- J. Jung, M. Shen, K. Erwin, K. Giacollelt, J. Smith, D. Robertson, B. Biner, M. Tresague, M. Chuck, J. Garcia, and adviser Marsha Poole.

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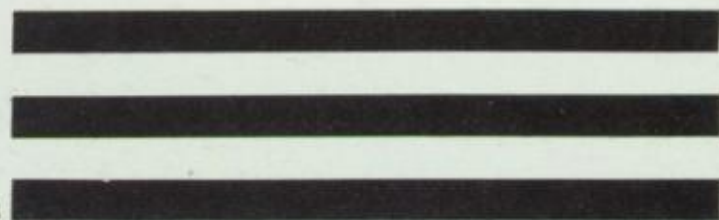




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1. Senior Jessica Iverson gets a pumpkin squashed on her head during slave day activities.
2. Erin Meisse, Nick Kline, Laura Jones, Jennifer Porizo, Heather Whitney, and Nancy Russell dance to the sounds of the disc jockey at the first dance of the year.
3. Students hurriedly cross the street to get to their classes on the West campus on time. Many tardies arose this year due to the distance between classes.



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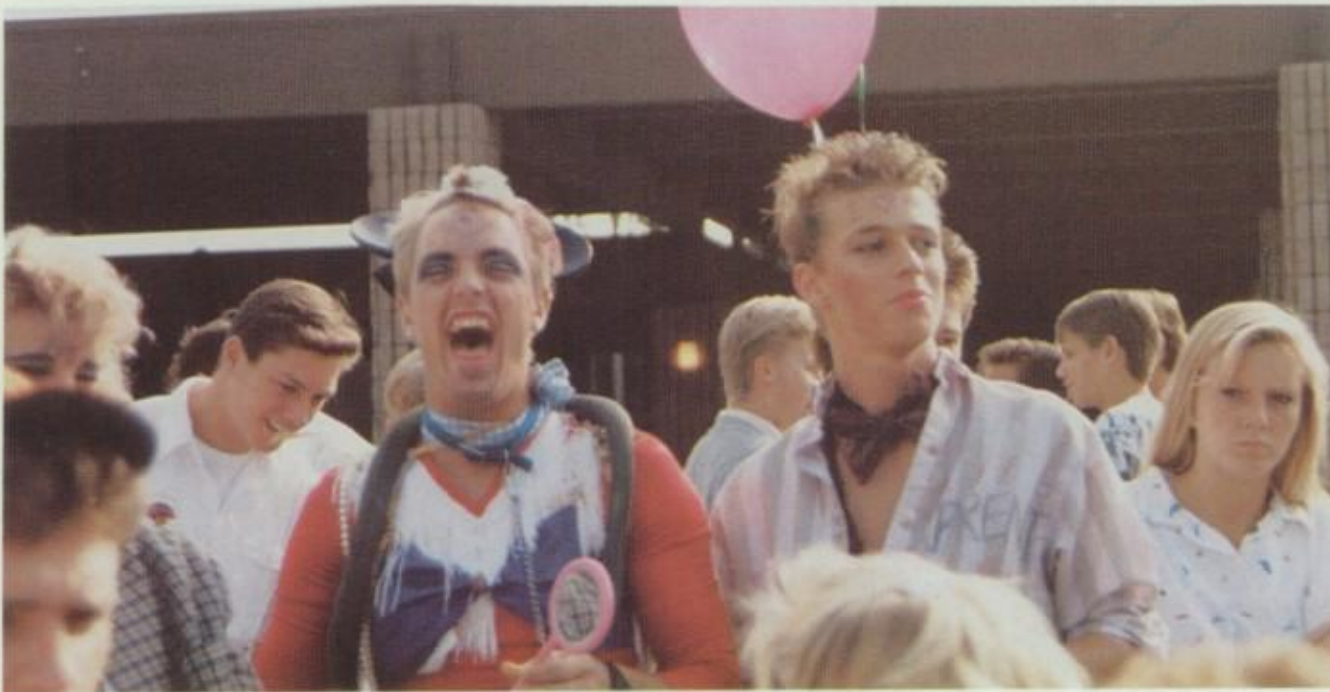
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1. Slave Jessica Iverson gives Rob Ricci and James Fry a ride to class.
2. All Laura Metz wants are her two front teeth.
3. Ted Rose and Brent Bish show off their slave outfits.
4. Mark Helf prepares to invade the campus.

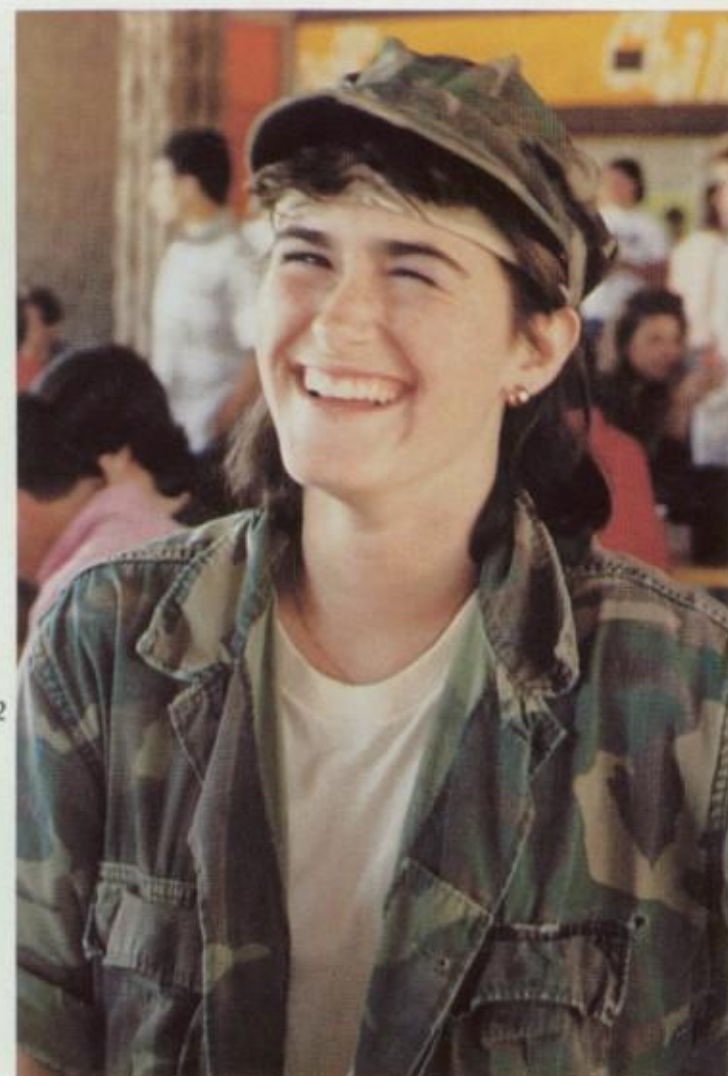


SPIRIT SOARS

Lunch time activities added a special touch to Spirit Week. Monday's lunch time activity was a Hawaiian Pineapple eating contest. Each class was represented by one girl and one guy who were both blindfolded, as one fed pineapple to the other.

On Wednesday, the babies of the day practiced their bottle drinking techniques. Considering that the sophomores won, it is evident that their toddler behavior was not totally erased from their memories.

Thursday's activity was for the big spender. Over \$335 was raised for student government in the slave auction. Among the participants were the king and queen candidates and other members of the homecoming court.



1. Students gather at lunch for spirit week activities.
2. Liz Appel and Jocelyn Fry relive their childhood.
3. Tina Cook joins the E.H.S. forces.
4. Slave Brent Bish is surrounded by his masters.

SPIRIT WEEK

DRESS UP DAYS

Spirit week started off on a colorful note, as students and faculty dressed up in Hawaiian attire. On Tuesday the quad turned into the background for an old war movie as students dressed camouflage. Wednesday brought a soft side to the campus as students dressed in baby clothes and carried teddy bears & blankets to class. Thursday, students enjoyed wearing hats and white tee-shirts. On Friday, students dressed in colors of gold and red to show their spirit at the pep assembly. 1



1. Senior slaves Julie Manderson and Jessica Iverson pause to chat during passing period.
2. Baby Jessica Iverson can't find her mommy.
3. Ted Rose kneels to kiss his owner's feet.



1. Brent Bish takes orders from his "masters"
2. Seniors take advantage of senior quad shade and the time to relax.
3. Julie Manderson tries to show Stacey Anderson a new way to fix her hair.
4. Heidi Anderson and Jocelyn Fry take shade under Stacey Anderson's hat.



1. The 1986 Homecoming Queen, King, and Princesses: Front Row: Jessica Iverson and Derek Hicks. Back Row: Laurie Vernon, Julie Manderson, Brent Bish, Jeani Finerty, Claudia Isola, and Cameron Moore. 2. Sophomore and Freshman Princesses Laurie Vernon and Cameron Moore smile at their friends. 3. The recently crowned King and Queen smile with confidence.



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After everyone had voted and all the
1 votes were counted, the announcement of the new Homecoming Queen and King was made during the halftime ceremonies of the Esperanza and Los Alamitos football game. The candidates for queen; Julie Manderson, Claudia Isola, and Jessica Iverson, waited impatiently as the gold rose boxes, which contained the results were handed out. As Jessica Iverson opened her rose box, she discovered she was the lucky one with the white rose. After the announcement of queen, King Derek Hicks was crowned. Hicks defeated Brent Bish and Ted Rose. Former King and Queen John Ledesma and Carrie Kidwiler passed their crowns down to Iverson and Hicks.

Each class was allowed to elect a representative as its homecoming princess. The Junior princess was Jeani Finerty, the Sophomore princess was Laurie Vernon, and
2 the Freshmen princess was Cameron Moore.



1. Homecoming Queen Jessica Iverson and her court: Princesses Laurie Vernon, Julie Manderson, Claudia Isola, Cameron Moore, and Jeani Finerty.
2. Former Homecoming King John Ledesma and Queen Carrie Kidwiler pass their crowns on to the new royal couple, Jessica Iverson and Derek Hicks.
3. The 1986 Homecoming Court, and escorts: Front Row: Laurie Vernon, Julie Manderson, Brent Bish, Jessica Iverson, Derek Hicks, Claudia Isola, Cameron Moore, and Jeani Finerty. Back Row: Mr. Vernon, Mr. Bish, Mrs. Bish, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson, Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Isola, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Finerty.
4. John Ledesma crowns Derek Hicks.

1. The varsity cheerleaders hold up the Homecoming banner full of balloons.
2. Lisa Mc Arthur and a few dance team members anxiously await the announcement of the Homecoming queen.
3. Homecoming representatives Julie Tustin and Jeannie Ku cruise around Bradford Stadium during the half time ceremonies.
4. An enthusiastic crowd cheers on the mighty Aztecs at the Homecoming game.



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Coach Lewis, Mike Miscione, and Mike Gilbert talk over some team strategies for the Homecoming game against Los Alamitos.



Julie Marques and Katie Harrelson are excited to be cheering for the Aztecs again.

PEP ASSEMBLY: A SPIRITED SUCCESS

The pep assembly for Homecoming '86 was a spirited gathering of Esperanza students and many alumni. The turnout of alumni was tremendous, including most of the varsity cheer squad of 1985-86 and even some graduates of the class of '85. The pep rally began with an introduction of the starting players for the varsity football game. The enthusiastic student body cheered on their undefeated Aztec team as they took the floor. Following the introduction of the team, the

Homecoming representatives and their escorts were announced. They were as follows: Art Club - Shannon Philip, Dance Team - Wendy Sellers, Drama Club - Toni Shelby, Quetzal - Paula Haggard, Aztlan - Michelle Brider, NHS - Debbie Reynolds, Pepsters - Julie Cooper, International Club - Angie Haist, Girls League - Jeanie Co, MECHA - Shelly Morales, Vocal Music - Shannon Marsh, French Club - Julie Tustin, Entertainment Unit - Barbara Giani. The nominees for queen

and king were: Jessica Iverson, Julie Manderson, Caludia Isola, Ted Rose, Derek Hicks, and Brent Bish. After the court was presented, the Rifle Team performed. Class competition was held and the sophomores were declared the winners, much to the disappointment of the senior class. Finally, the crowd of both past and present Aztecs joined together and sang the alma mater. Overall the assembly was a spirited success.

"GOOD VIBRATIONS"

The 1986 Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, turned out quite well. Around four hundred people attended the dance, although not many were alumni. The dance was held in the gym and lasted from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. The colors of the dance

were cardinal and gold and the theme song was "Stand By Me". King Derek Hicks and Queen Jessica Iverson danced alone to the theme song before others joined in. Students enjoyed the disc jockey, "Good Vibrations," which made the Homecoming Dance a success.



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1. 1987 Homecoming King Derek Hicks gets a hug from mom.
2. Club Representatives Michelle Brider and Debbie Reynolds smile shyly at the crowd.
3. The homecoming crowd cheers as the Aztecs score a touchdown.
4. Mark Helf and Joe Briskorn play their trumpets enthusiastically during half time at the Homecoming Game.



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1. Activities Director Pete Yoder tells the T-Bird drivers where to pick up the Homecoming court and where to drop them off.
2. Principal George Allen happily presents Jessica Iverson her bouquet of roses.
3. King Derek Hicks and Queen Jessica Iverson congratulate each other.
4. Club Representatives Toni Shelby and Julie Cooper smile at the crowd while riding in the T-Bird.
5. Jennifer Porzio, Heather Whitley, and Casey Hosband enjoy the homecoming game.

STUDENTS PERFORM

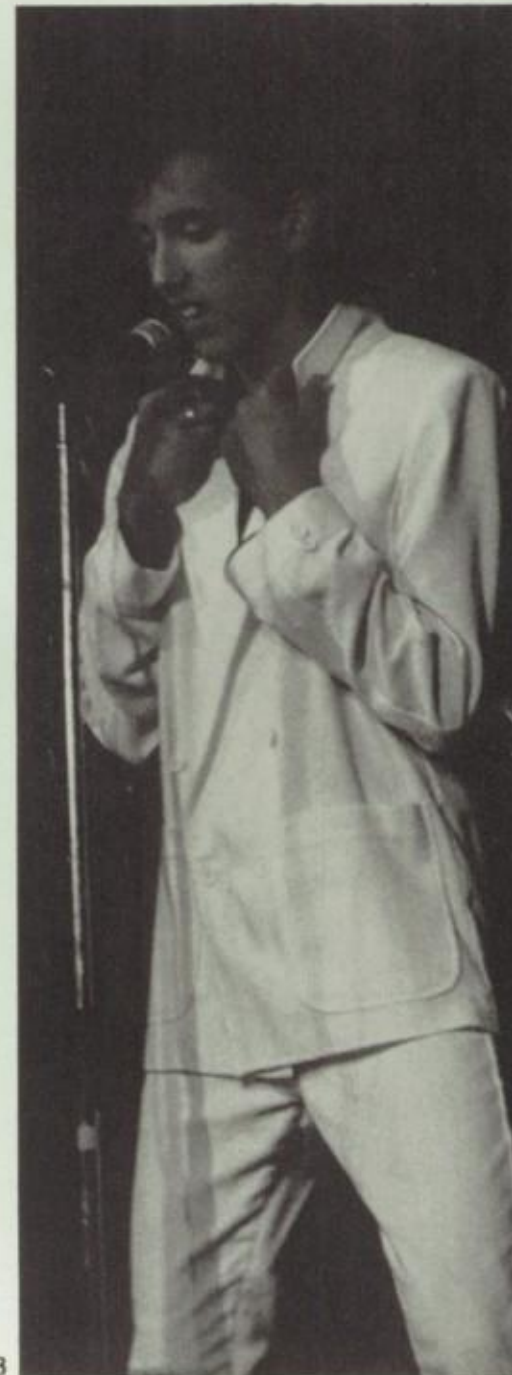
"The response to this year's talent show was overwhelming! We sold out before the night of the show," talent show coordinator Kathy Griff exclaimed. The winners of Division I, which featured one or two performers, were Mica McCoy and Ron Stillwell who sang "There Will Never Be Another" by Amy Grant. The

winners of Division II, groups of three or more performers, were Chris Hively, Todd Fuessel, and John Magness who sang "Don't Change" by INXS. The winners of Division I won \$50.00 while Division II winners received \$100.00.

Twenty-eight acts tried out for the show, the majority being singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and bands. Mrs. Griff and a student panel selected the strongest acts.

The judges for the show were Entertainment Unit Director Allan Miller, Science Teacher Joan LaHage and Social Science Teacher Mike Smith. They had to judge the acts on the following categories: personality, talent, audience appeal, and suitability to act.

The talent show was held on October 23rd since Mrs. Griff was planning a maternity leave in January or February. The show was formerly a spring event.



- 1) April Johnson sings her heart out.
- 2) Erin Maloney and Laura Strickland display their dance moves.
- 3) Alex Vera sings one of his own songs called "It's Time".

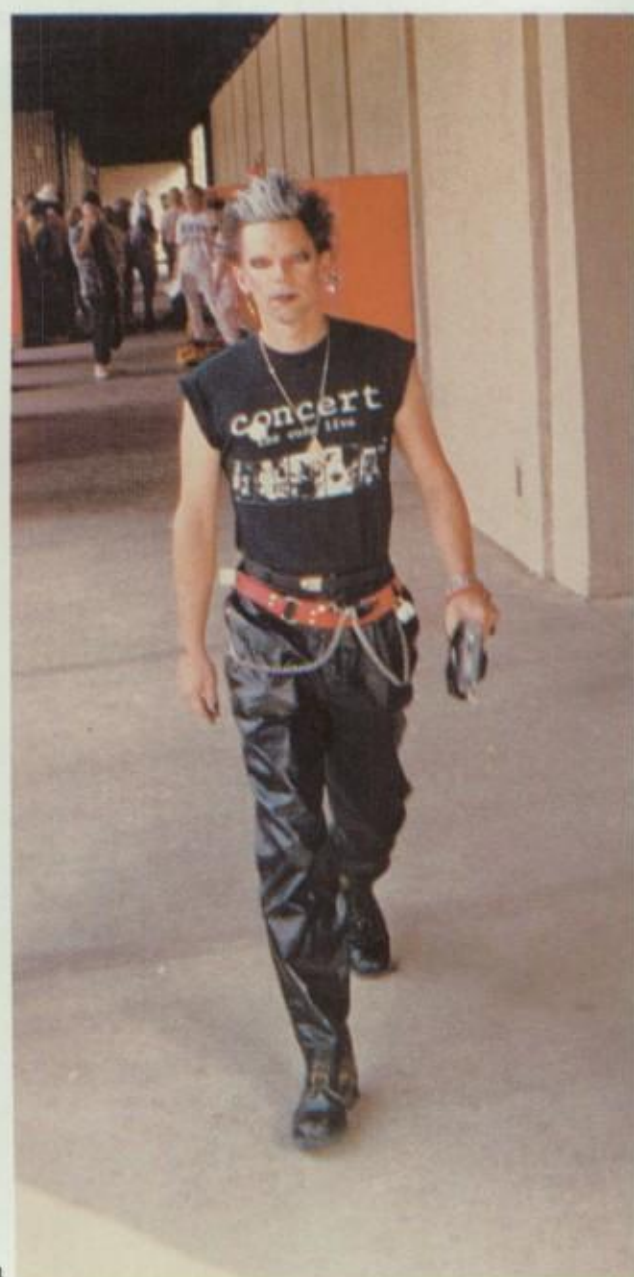


- 1) Mica McCoy and Ron Stillwell sing "There Will Never Be Another." They won Division I.
- 2) Sherry Donaho dances to "They're Playing Our Song".
- 3) Jessica Iverson, mistress of ceremonies, holds up a clue to the next song.

HALLOWEEN DRESS UP: A GREAT SUCCESS

This year, Esperanza's students were able to show their enthusiasm for school and Halloween on the same day. On Halloween the E.H.S. varsity football team had a game against arch rival, the El Dorado Hawks. Students came to school dressed as chicken hawk busters to prove their faith in the Aztecs. Other students chose a variety of outfits, hoping to place in the costume contest held at both lunches.

1. Amy Henry models the newest hair trend during the costume contest at second lunch.
2. Michelle De Los Reyes laughs at the thought of entering the contest dressed as Aunt Jemima.
3. Chemistry teacher Greg Lynch shows his interest in E.H.S. dress up day by wearing one of his stylish weekend outfits.





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1. Juniors show their spirit for the Esperanza Aztecs by dressing as Chicken Hawk Busters on Halloween.
2. A scary looking student stalks the E.H.S. campus.
- 2 3. Gina Windhausen shows her stuff by dressing as an Oreo cookie.



PRE-FORMAL EXCITEMENT

As the fateful evening of January 24 drew closer, Esperanza students found themselves wrapped up in a whirl of Winter Formal preparations. In fact, many students felt that preparation was almost as much fun as the dance itself. According to senior Gretchen Pope, the most enjoyable pre-formal activities were "getting my dress, shopping for everything, and also ² figuring out where to go for dinner since my boyfriend is always clueless. He always leaves everything up to me to decide." Senior Shauna Braly also liked the anticipation of Winter Formal but added that if she could change one thing, "I would want to have snow." On a different note, senior Gina Gurrola stated, "I always look forward to taking pictures, getting dressed up, and riding in the limo." Perhaps the most important aspect of Winter Formal preparation was choosing a date. Most students waited until three or four weeks before the dance to find an escort. But, whether they were busy shopping for formal wear, dreaming of winter whiteness, making dinner reservations, or getting up enough nerve to approach a potential date, all enjoyed making preparations for Winter Formal.

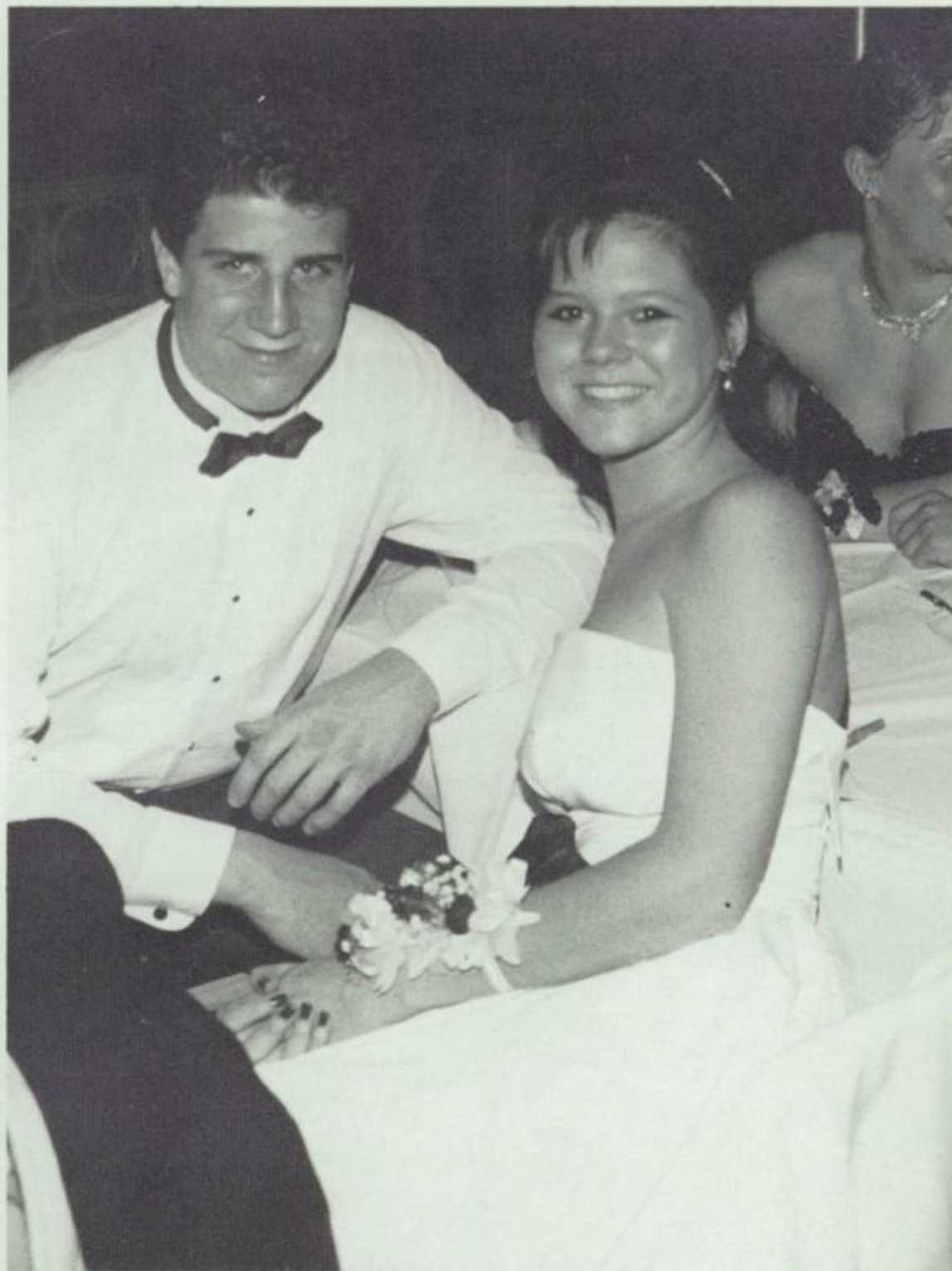
1) Carrie Dubreuil, Natasha Hatcher, Stephanie Lotz, Shauna Braly, and Jenny Brown enjoy trying on formal wear.

2) Shauna Braly, Natasha Hatcher, Jenny Brown, and Stephanie Lotz look to each other for approval.

3) Carrie Dubreuil and Natasha Hatcher consider the possibilities at "Mary me Bridal".



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1. Mike Miscione prepares to announce the 1987 Winter Formal king & queen.
2. Matt Warner and Julie Koehl enjoy a break from the festivities.
3. Spectators look on while Winter Formal Queen Liz Appel and King Brent Bish share the first dance after being crowned.



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A GREAT SUCCESS

The 1986-87 Winter Formal was nothing short of success. According to the Activities Director Pete Yoder, student council deserves recognition for doing a fine job of organization. The dance was held at the Plaza de Cafe in Newport Beach from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The theme was "Winter Wonderland" and the colors were scarlet and gold.

Disc jockey, Gemini, provided the music. Tickets were \$40 with an A.S.B. card and \$45 without. Other expenses included arranging for transportation and dinner. "It was the biggest crowd ever for Winter Formal," said Yoder.

1. Students kick their heels up and shout as the disc jockey sings to "Shout".
2. Seniors Brandt McCullough and Cheryl Bingham sit with their dates.
3. Winter Formal King Brent Bish and Queen Liz Appel share a dance together after being crowned.
4. Randi Wells and Shannon Marsh accompany their dates on a walk through the garden.

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1. Couples share a dance together at the dazzling Plaza de Cafe.
2. Brad Johns, Jenny Brown, Christine Springston, and Tom Redington enjoy a slow dance.



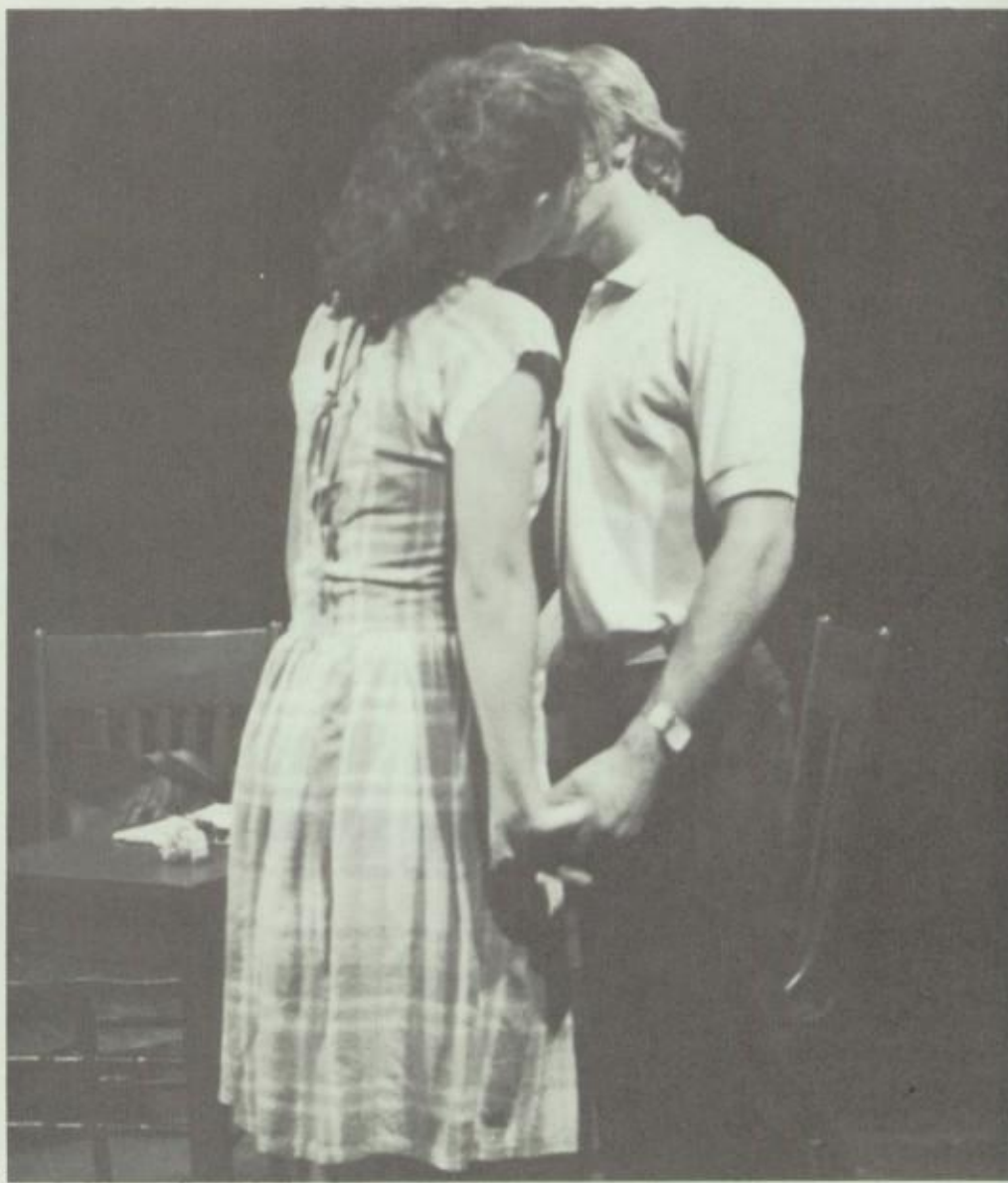
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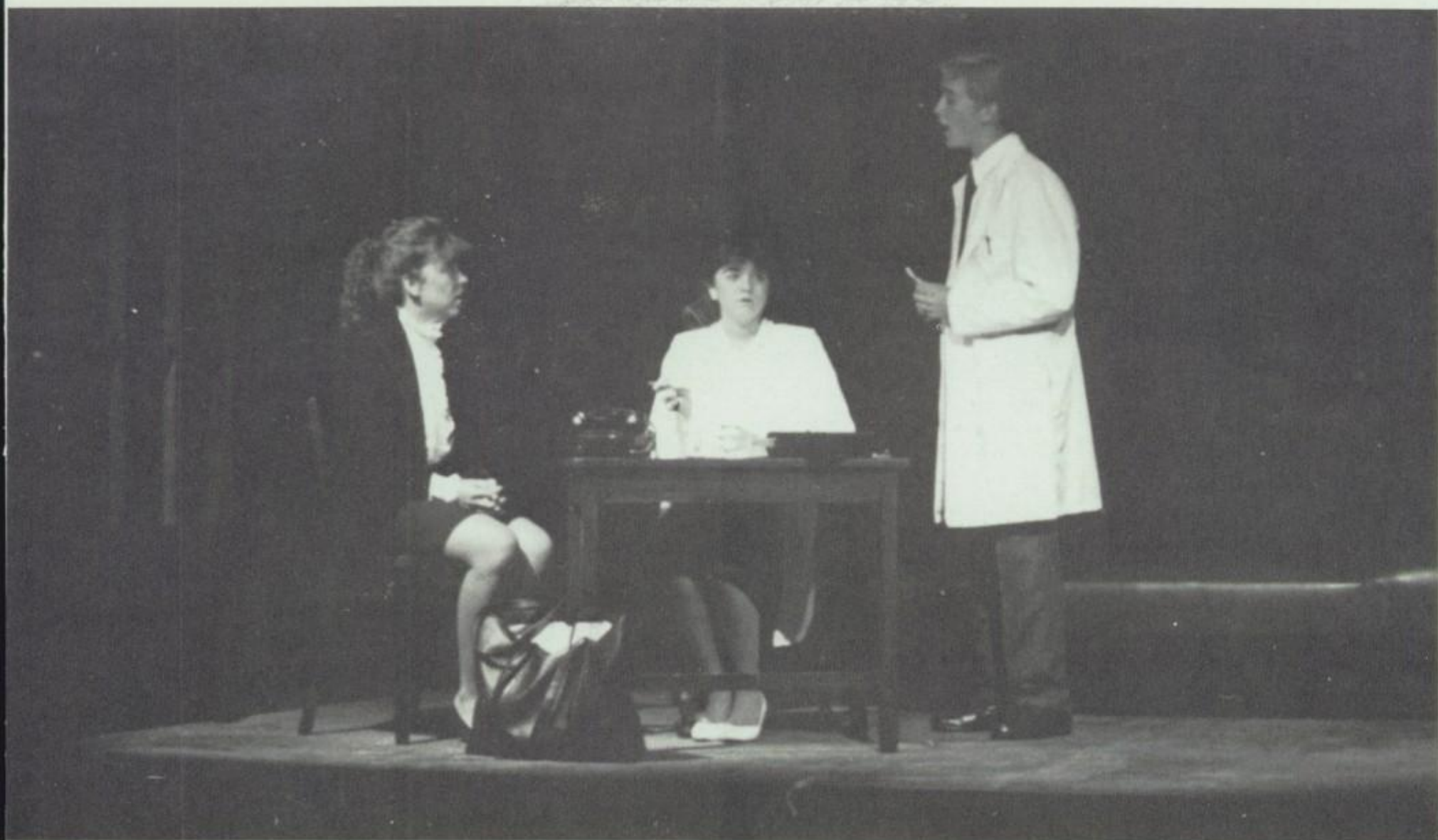
The fall play put on this year was a drama called *Flowers for Algernon*. It was about a thirty-two year old retarded man who scientists operate on to find a cure for retardation. A mouse was used as a guinea pig for the experiment. The mouse was called Algernon, and he retained everything he had learned from the experiment. Charlie Hordin, the retarded man, is operated on and after six weeks his I.Q. goes from 68 to 200. The operation was a success; he was even smarter than the scientists.

He discovers through the mouse that the experiment had errors in it and the results were not permanent. He soon forgets all he has learned and it becomes a race against time to find a cure to stop the retardation from coming back.

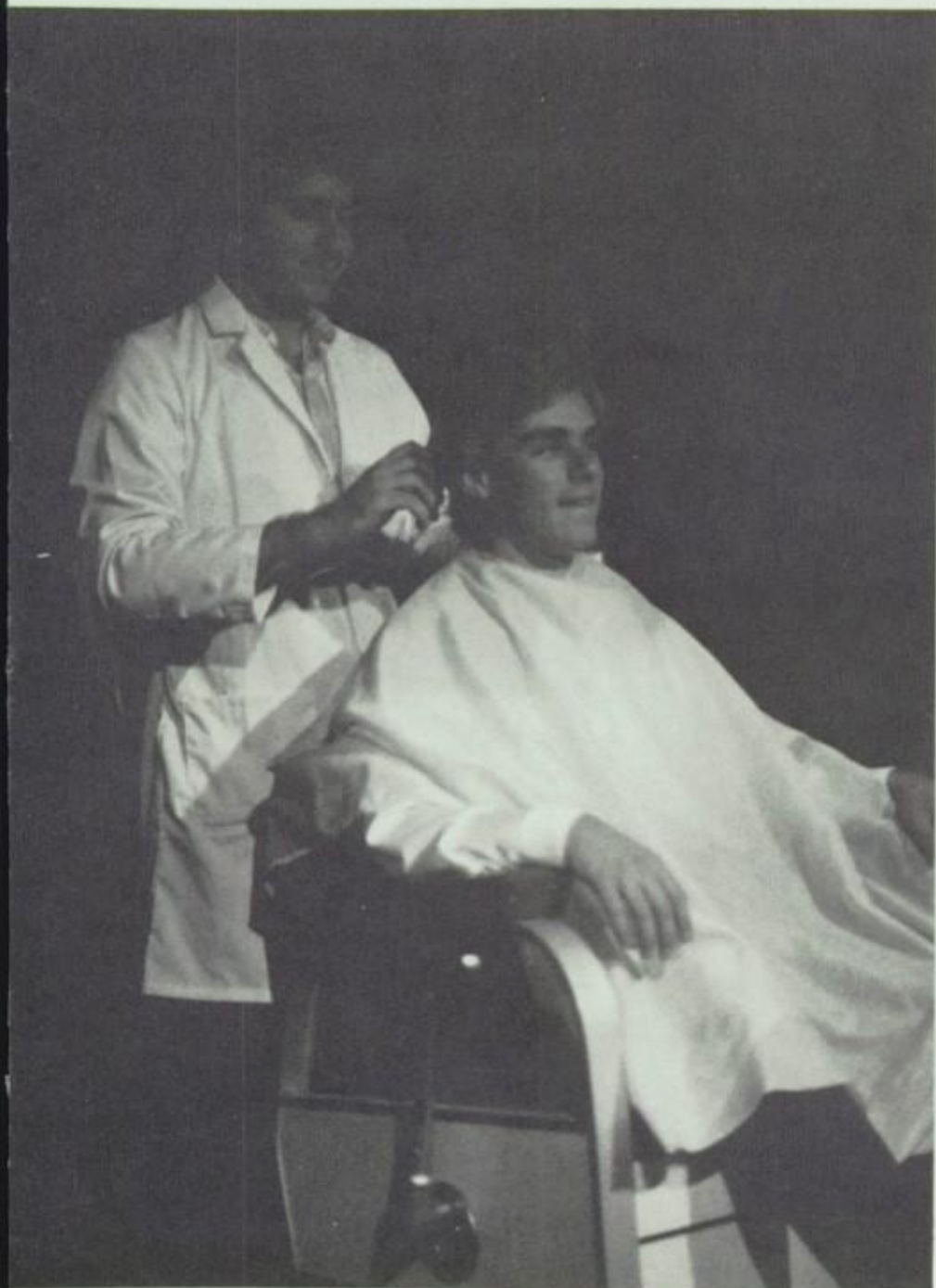
Drama teacher Sue Semegran had to select the cast from 78 interested students. Semegran said, "It was two days of tough audition. There was a mixture of actors, some which were more experienced and helped the less experienced." The set was designed by Dan Torrez, and Ada Shen did the art work. Ann Schumerth, assistant director, said, "It was a time consuming project and required hard work, but the results were well worth it!"¹



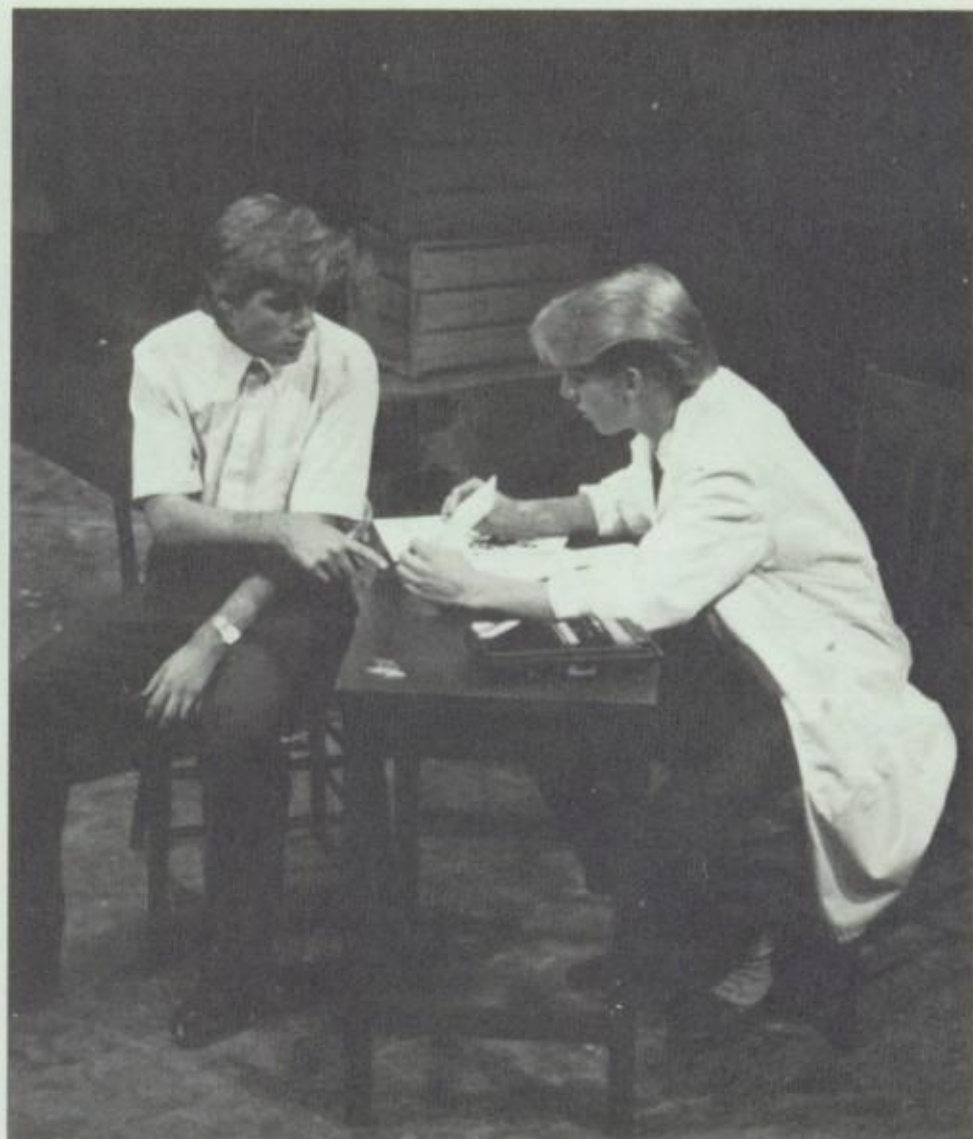
1. Charlie, played by Mike Killainey, and Alice, played by Jean Finnerty, show their love for one another.
2. The cast of *Flowers for Algernon* gather together on the set at the end of the play.
3. Jessica Iverson is busy cleaning the floor as she plays Charlie's mother.



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1. Steve Zylius, Toni Shelby, and Jean Finnerty hold a deep conversation over Charlie's experiment.
2. Mike Killainey as Charlie gets his hair cut by Mike Quinn.
3. Mike Killainey learns a lot from the scientist, David Heywood.



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1. The gang's all here and they're ready to roll with Sadie At The Hop! 2. Roger Weems, Elizabeth Mandap, Missy D'Antonio, and Mike Davis welcome back the fifties with open arms. 3. Sherry Katzenberger, Robin Henry, and Mark Hel...

TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

On March 20, the Esperanza Girls' League sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance. Decorated with posters and props to portray the 50's theme, the EHS gym was the sight of quite a "happening" dance. Main features of the dance were the Chapel of Love, with Marryin' Mike Smith; Jailhouse Rock; a kissing booth; and a one-dollar raffle. The music was played by Stylin' Productions D.J.'s, who played modern, 50's, and some unique music mixes. Chris Walsh and Lori Watanabe were pronounced the sweetheart couple for the dance.

Two different backgrounds were offered for pictures to accomodate the different outfits the couples dressed up in. The first was an ice cream soda with pastel balloons, and the second consisted of a yellow backdrop with green, blue, and clear helium balloons. Albert & James took the pictures.

An exceptional amount of students attended the dance, making it one of the most enjoyable and profitable dances.



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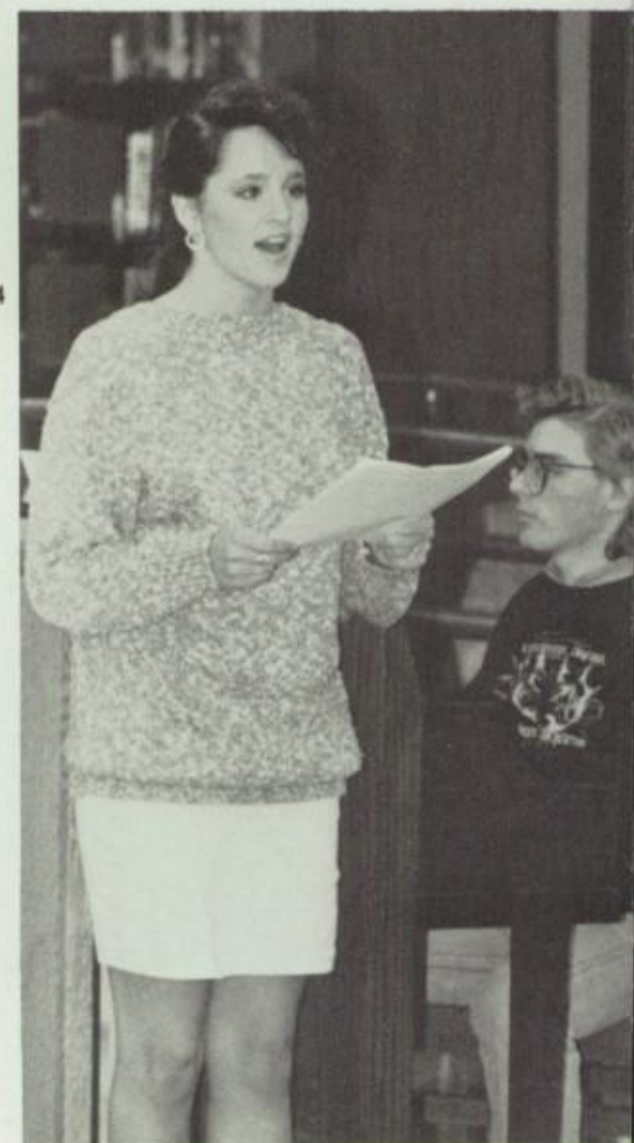
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Cesar Garcia looks approvingly at Jandy Thuney as they twist the night away. 2. By the looks on Wendi Wallace and Sean Connely's faces, they will have no problem upholding their newly made marriage vows. 3. Mike Johnson and Matt Meyers dance to the variety of music offered at the Hop. 4. Chris Walsh and Lori Watanabe are pronounced the sweetheart couple.



PTSA RECOGNIZES MANY

On February 24, the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) sponsored an Honorary Service Awards ceremony for several outstanding members of Esperanza's faculty and staff and for the participants of the 1987 Reflections contest.

Certificates of recognition were awarded to staff members George Allen, Marc Hill, Sue Shore, Becky Reed, Sandy Keil, Sue White, Cora Ziebarth, Steve Vallely, Terrye Cronick, Carol Watrous, Betty Grabowski, and Frank Ferencz, as well as to PTSA members Nancy Coskie, Robin Manes, Judy Fry, Barbara Buschini, Terri Brooks, Jean MacArthur, and Shirley DeStephano. Three

Honorary Service Awards were presented to Joyce Dickensen and staff members Andrew Ward and Marilyn Traylor. Community Service Awards went to Bob Gaviglio, Linda Sammons, and Assistant Principal Joan Stewart. The Silver Bar Awards were presented to Michael Corrado and Al Miller for their exceptional dedication and hard work. PTSA life membership was awarded to Peggy Bowen, while the Harmony Award was presented to PTSA President Barbara Pickler. Science Department Chairman Frank Jahn was named educator of the year and the winner of the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Award.



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1. Jake Kauble, Rich Cadra, Noelle Kovach, Katie Salo, Bobby Hilberg, Steve Lynch, and Randy Hufstutter were recognized in the 1987 Reflections contest. 2. Robin Manes, first vice-president of the PTSA, addresses the audience. 3. Principal George Allen, congratulates Peggy Bowen, PTA Life Membership recipient. 4. Jocelyn Fry entertains the audience with a song accompanied by pianist Mike Killaney. 5. Teachers Marc Hill, Sue Shore, Becky Reed, Steve Vallely, Sandy Keil, Sue White, and Principal's Secretary Cora Zeibarth are awarded certificates for their involvement and extra effort. 6. Joan Stewart and Kjell Taylor enjoy the entertainment provided.

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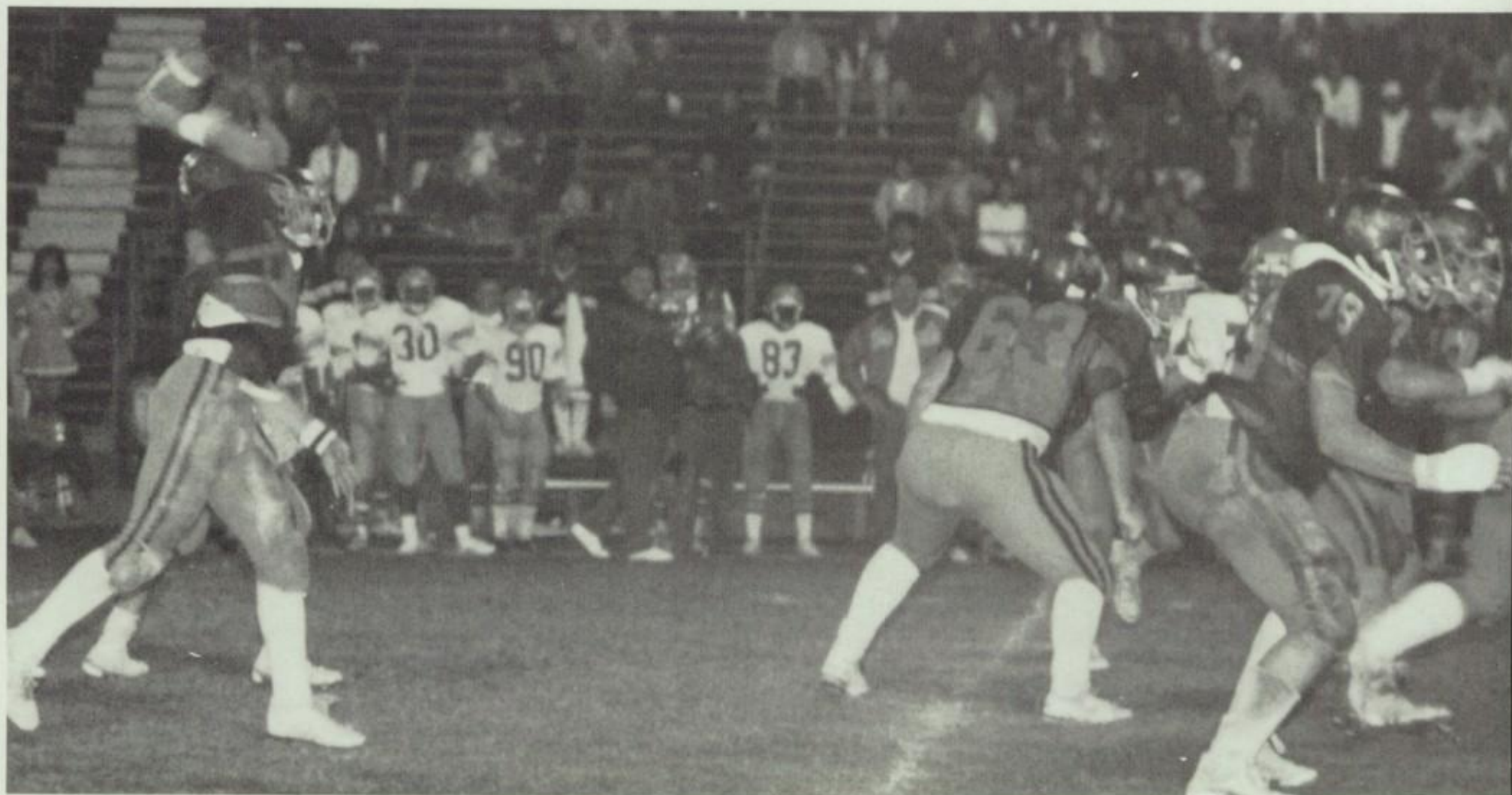
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1. Nick Sabula and Scott Lane use all their energy to make it across the finish line.
2. Edwin Garcia and Brad Pettijohn attempt to gain possession of the ball from an opposing player.
3. Senior volleyball player Missy Ledesma watches in expectation as her team wins yet another game.



...SPORTS



AZTECS BREAK RECORDS

The 1986 varsity football team was noted for its great blocking offensive line and solid defense along with a great running back. These factors all contributed to the final league standings that ranked Esperanza in third place among tough Empire League competitors.

Not only did the team achieve an admirable league standing, but two of the players broke school records. Mike Miscione set the new rushing record of

1,955 yards, previously held by 1985 graduate Jim Farrell who rushed for 1,850 yards. Don Herrick set a new record for average yards per catch with a 37.1 yard average overcoming former record holder Kevin Oleson's 1982 record of 36.4 yards.

The team's biggest thrill was beating long-time rival El Dorado. Another thrill was the Aztec's first round CIF playoff victory over Santa Monica.

Award winning players were

Mike Miscione, who received All League MVP, All County, and All CIF honors; James Rae, who was named All League, All County, and All CIF; and Greg Roseen who was also named All League and All County. All League awards were given to Toby Kirchke, Robert Conner, Don Herrick, Mike Moneymaker, Brant McCullough, Dean Sage, and Rick Lane.



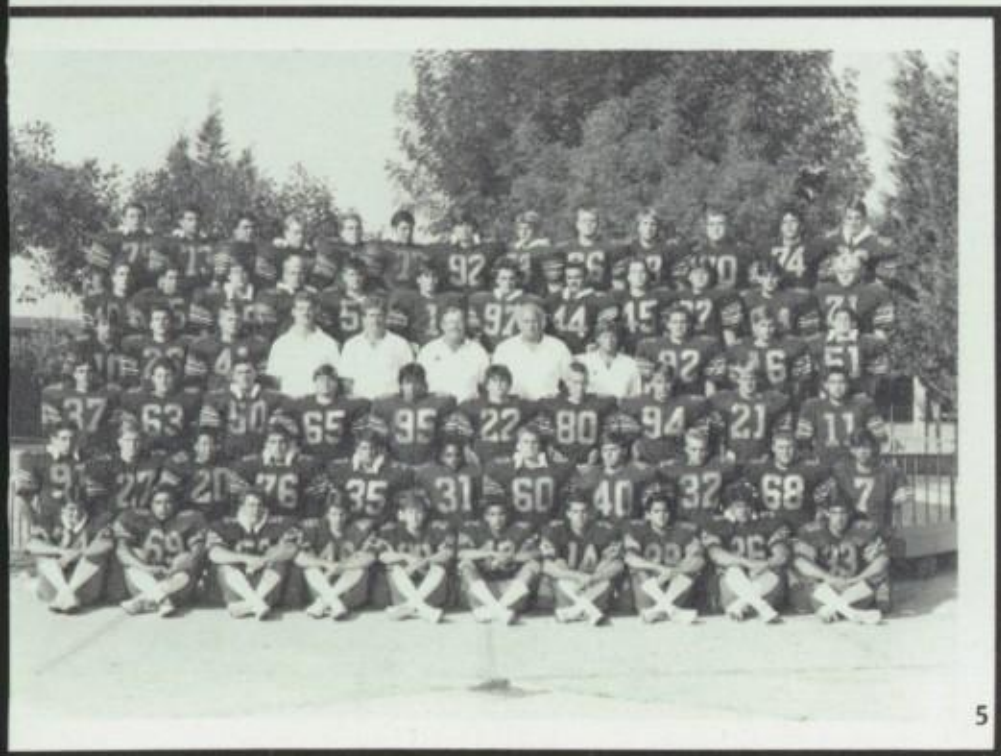
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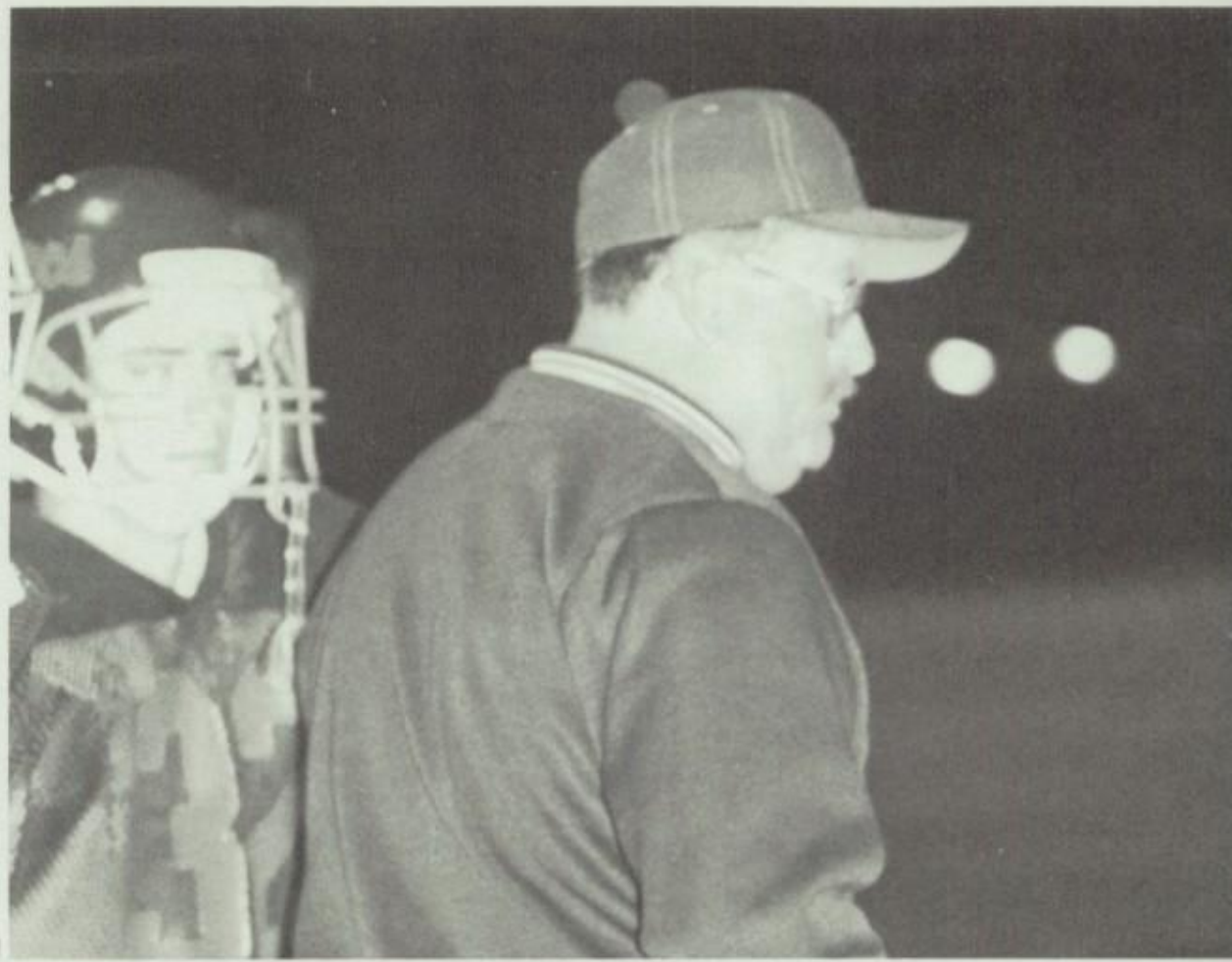
1. Behind the Aztec offensive line, quarterback Mike Moneymaker attempts a pass during a game versus Kennedy. 2. Quarterback Mike Moneymaker hands off the ball to runningback Mike Miscione as Jim Short blocks an opposing player. 3. Doug Sanders and Don Herrick run off the field at the end of the second quarter. 4. Aztecs run through a poster during the pre-game ceremony. 5. The Aztec varsity football team: first row- P. Alexander, C. Avina, S. Clancy, C. DePaz, J. Carey, J. Almendarez, B. Goldman, G. Stratten, M. Doulat, M. Finley. Second row- G. Roseen, D. Herrick, J. Shim, P. Machado, T. Pruitt, W. Turner, M. Gilbert, T. Harshburger, T. Rose, A. Cole, J. Sugar. Third row- S. Gabriel, R. Lagsden, D. Yost, R. Batten, P. Ehrman, P. Merkle, E. Greer, S. Arthur, C. Palissero, T. Winterbaur. Fourth row- M. Moneymaker, T. O'Malley, B. Johns, Coach Steve Williams, Coach Bill Pendleton, Head Coach Gary Meet, Coach Bob Lewis, Coach Ric Haulenbeck, E. Hatch, D. Saunders, K. Seabold. Fifth row- B. Aube, J. Moler, R. Pressel, D. Sage, J. Burchitt, C. Holt, B. McCullough, M. Miscione, R. Lane, C. Jankowski, C. Calanan, M. Brower. Back row- J. Rae, M. Lynn, G. Reid, R. Schreiber, T. Kellerman, T. Kirschke, K. Webb, C. Marquis, F. Klisura, J. Jovanovich, B. Fabrey, J. Short, and R. Conners.

FOR THE LOVE OF FOOTBALL

Being head coach holds many responsibilities, but after years of coaching, Gary Meek was ready for the challenge. An alumnus of Santa Ana Valley High School, Meek had great experiences playing football. In high school he received All County honors, and then later attended San Diego State, where he played as a linebacker.

Because he enjoyed working with young people and loved football, Meek decided to coach. He began his coaching career in 1973 at Mater Dei High School as a defensive co-ordinator. Since 1976 he has been the defensive co-ordinator for the Aztecs, but in 1985 he has been the offensive co-ordinator. The 1986-87 season was his first as head coach. When asked if he wanted to change anything in the program, Meek remarked, "No! I just want to make the game enjoyable for the players and their families."

1. Varsity Football Coach Gary Meek concentrates on the game.
2. Senior Brian Aube attempts to make another extra point for the Aztecs.





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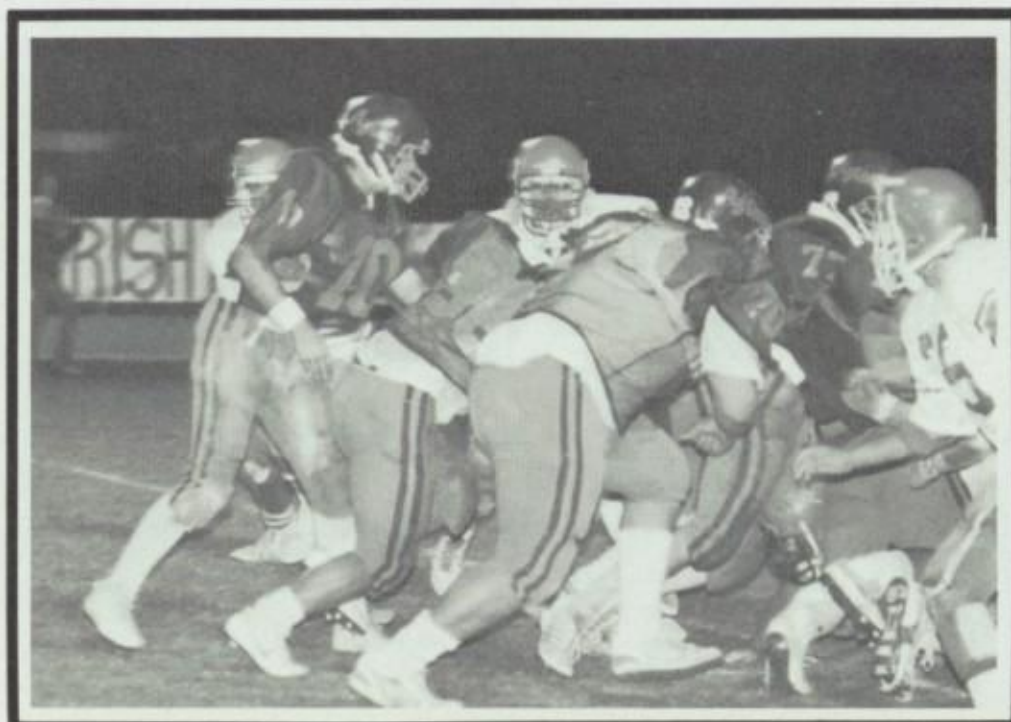


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1. Tightend Robert Conner tries to elude the defense.
2. Junior Mike Kent is brought down after making an important catch.
3. Paul Merkle chases down a Kennedy opponent.
4. The mighty Aztecs charge forward for yet another touchdown.



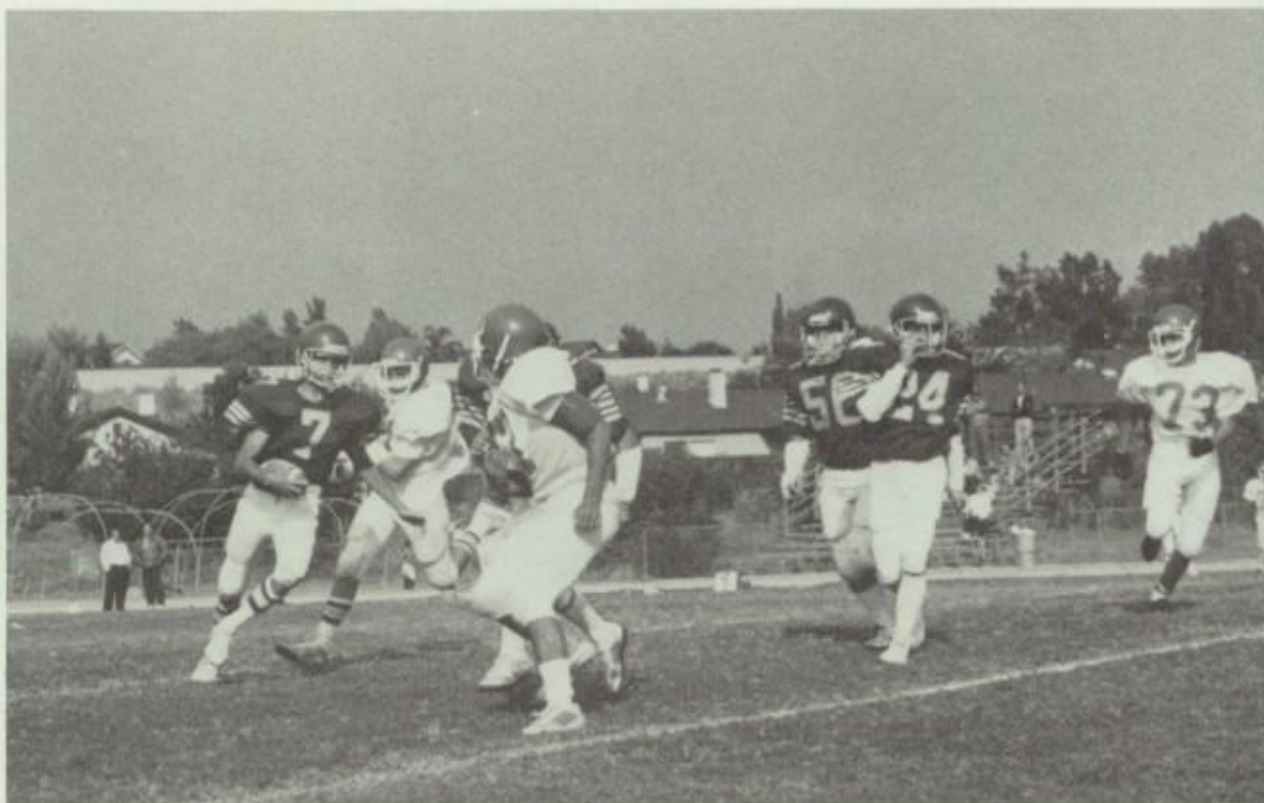
FROSH/SOPH FOOTBALL

The 1986-87 Freshman Football Team tied for second place with Cypress in the final league standings. Coach Dave Stout stated, "This is probably the most highly skilled team to come through Esperanza." The Most Valuable Player was Lance Brown, the Most Valuable Back was Greg Hauser, the Most Valuable Lineman was Jeff Duensing and the Most Valuable Defensive Player was Richard Young. Geoff Meek and Mike Aed received Coaches Awards.

The 1986-87 Sophomore Football Team tied for third in the final league standings. Coached by Mike Curran and Assistant Coach Doug Domene, the team displayed their talent with 6 wins and 4 losses. "Through the year the team showed improvement. At first the players were just satisfied to be on the field but half way through the season they acquired a great desire to win," stated Coach Domene. The players that received the Coaches Awards were Danny Mondragon, Brett Rickter, John Williams, Steve Melkerson, Brian Harris, and Ben Pinkerton.

1. Freshman Greg Hauser gains yardage for the Aztecs.
2. Sophomore Steve Melkerson scores a touchdown against Kennedy.
3. The powerful defensive line gets ready to blitz the Kennedy quarterback.

The 1986-87 Sophomore Football Team: Bottom row-B. Snyder, B. Disciullo, M. Wells, M. Mohammed, R. Lopez, D. Shaffer, R. Nasr, J. Shimm. Second row-J. Marsh, B. Young, V. Fiore, B. Trujillo, J. Gerber, D. Guy, P. Wehage, N. Soto, S. Henderson. Third row-Coach Curran, B. Pinkerton, D. Mondragon, J. Rood, S. Melkerson, B. Richter, B. Harris, Coach Domene. Fourth row-M. Harmon, P. Neuhs, J. Williams, C. Johnson, P. Kelly, S. Sutton, S. Diavatis, J. Land, S. Richard. Fifth row-A. Vigil, B. Ingrahm, S. Ogdon, R. Hovey, A. Garola, J. Smith, M. Duran, P. Murphy, R. Billingsly.





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1. The powerful Aztec defense converges on Kennedy's offensive line.
2. The 1986-87 Freshman Football Team: Row 1 R. Mitchell, C. Hayford, C. Johns, J. Corbett, G. Stout, L. Schindler, J. Smith. Row 2 D. Sawyer, P. Linden, M. Brown, N. McEvers, S. Wilson, S. Haggard, C. Winch, B. Coleman. Row 3 B. Lucey, E. Anderson, M. Aed, Coach Hill, Coach Stout, Coach Bishop, L. Brown, H. Bagley, P. Traverse. Row 4 D. Paracchini, B. Blair, D. Cupl, K. Dulla, B. Bensinger, D. Parker, J. Wold, J. Sostarich. Row 5 C. Good, J. Meek, G. Golomb, J. Duensing, B. Stai, R. Young, P. Rowell, J. Curtis, T. Rickter. Row 6 M. Kinney, G. Hauser, R. Helmle, M. Lindsay, P. Dodd, T. Rossi, J. Shields, K. Navidi.

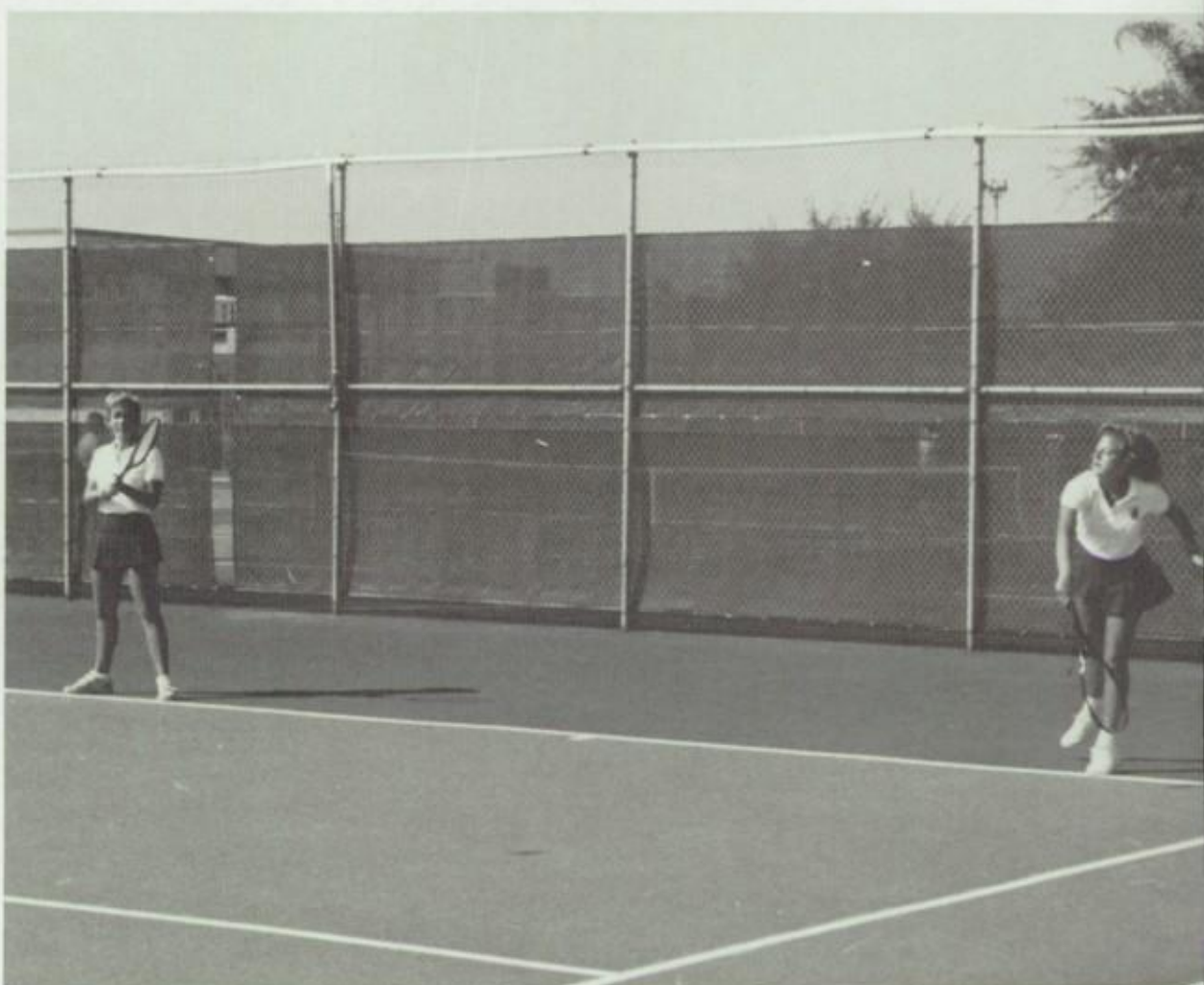
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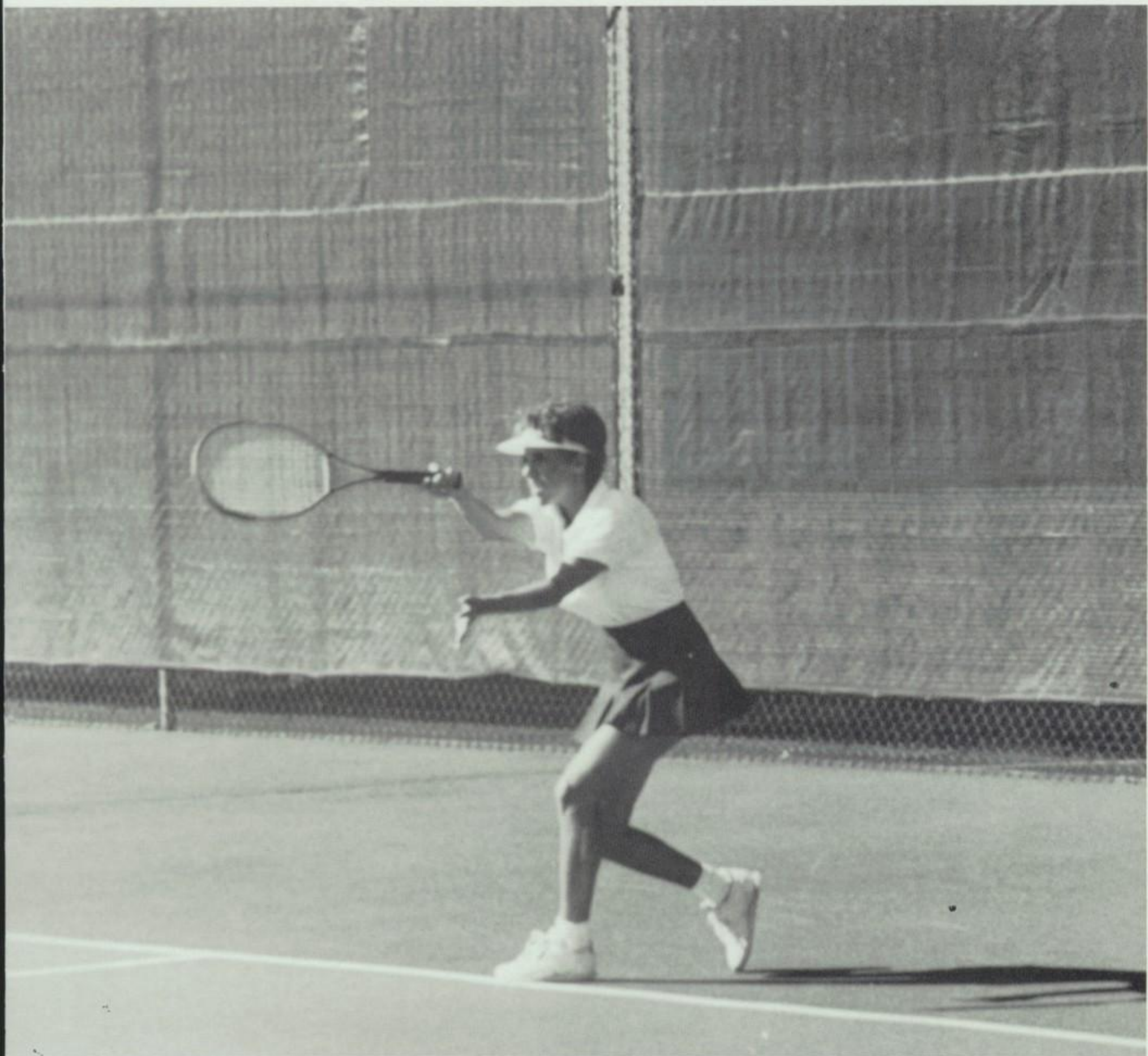
VARSITY/JV TENNIS

Although the 1986-87 Varsity Tennis Team did not rate highly in the league, they grew together as a team. The team consisted of five first-year seniors, which gave them less experience than most of their competitors. The most valuable singles player was Teri Miller, who made it to CIF. Once there, Teri played the first three rounds, arriving at the semi-finals.

The Junior Varsity team was coached by Jean Agee, who said, "The JV team was young but successful. They placed third overall in the Empire League competitions."

1. Dana Olorio concentrates on winning her match.
2. Bridgette Ballas gives the ball her best shot, in order to win the doubles competition.
3. The Varsity Tennis Team: Back row-Coach Agee, Kathleen Wilson, Sandra Patterson, Dana Olorio, Jeannie Ku, Cheryl Bingham, Marci Forward. Front Row-Sung Hui Han, Erica Bowers, Julie Tustin, Bridgette Ballas, Pam Chalmen, Teri Miller.





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1. Teri Miller uses a powerful forehand.
2. The J.V. Tennis Team: Back row-Yvonne Linn, Kristin Keefe, Jenifer Twiss, Chris Smith, Connie Ryan, Coach Davis. Second row-Kim Rime, Elaine Kato, Kim Armstrong, Julie Schaffer, Michelle Rullo, Lisa Ballas, Front row: Erin Weiser, Lisa Lucazeak, Angela Shen, Tammy Howie, Erica Bowers

THE SUCCESS OF OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Dominating the Empire League with a perfect 14-0 record, the first place varsity volleyball team finished far ahead of league opponents, beating second place Cypress High by three games. Coach John Reid attributed the team's success to "outstanding athletes." Reid, a first year coach at Esperanza, also added, "I inherited a very strong, established program."

The high point of the season came when the team defeated Cypress. Losing to Dana Hills in the first round of C.I.F., however, was the most disappointing moment.

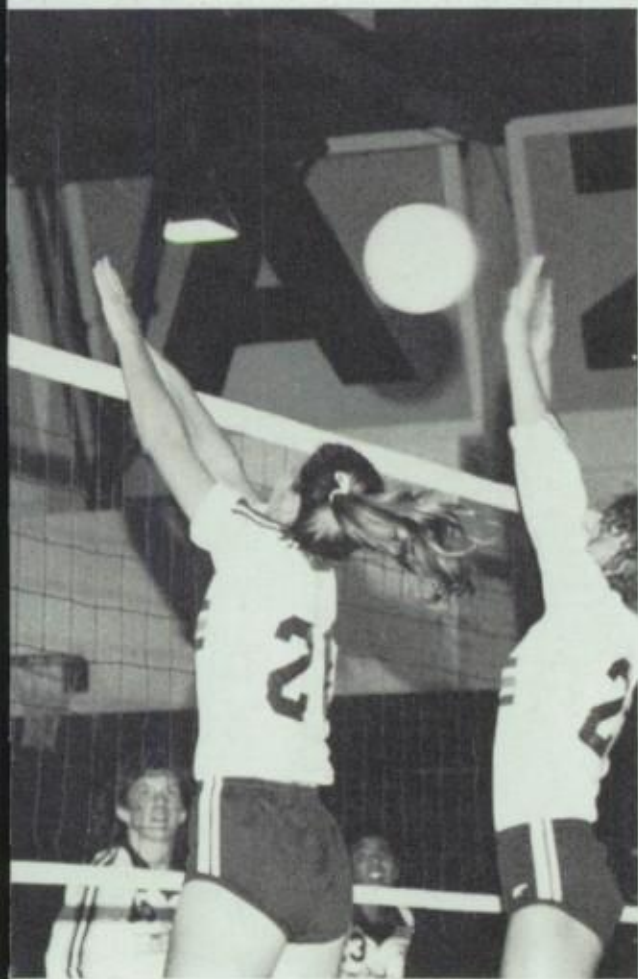
As Empire League Champions, it was not surprising that many team members had an outstanding season. All-League honors went to Teri Fray, Heidi Anderson, and Beth Kinney. Laura Jones was named the league's Most Valuable Player and Danielle Reaves received All-League Honorable Mention. Reid also felt that Jane Marques was an asset to the Aztec team as an all around talented player and team leader.

1. The varsity volleyball team huddles together to discuss game strategy at half time.
2. Laura Jones sets the ball up while Teri Fray prepares to spike it over the net.





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1. Danielle Reaves spikes the ball to score another point for the Aztecs.
2. Danielle Reaves and Laura Jones show their technique as they try to save the ball from going loose.
3. Senior Jane Marques serves the ball to the other team.
4. The Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team: Coach John Reid, Laura Jones, Teri Fray, Barbara Clark, Danielle Reaves, Maria De La Torres, Lisa Martin, Missy Ledesma, Beth Kinney, and Heidi Anderson.



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JV/FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL

The 1986-87 Junior Varsity Volleyball team, coached by John Reid, carried out its tradition of an undefeated record. The team acquired 14 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties, which placed them first in the final league standings. The most valuable players were Natalie Marques and Denise Servi.

The Frosh/Soph team had an outstanding season as well, with a 14-0 record. They also were League Champs. Outstanding players were sophomores Shannon Jones, Kathe Osborne, Carrie Collier, and Wendy Neade.

1. Carrie Collier prepares to send the ball to the opponent.
2. Cathy Osborne sets the ball for her teammates.
3. Frosh/Soph Volleyball team: First row-Shelby Felton, Shanna Mathews, Heather Moore, Jenise Webb. Second row-Sherry Buente, Karen Van Winkle, Wendy Neade, Cathy Osborne, Stacey Neumeyer. Third row-Rachael Perkins, Joanie Jung, Andrea Warmus, Nicole Bryant, Carrie Collier, Shannon Jones, Kathy Harrington, Kersten Sheema, Stacey Gilbert, Cec Ponce, Kristen Kelly.





1. The JV team is thrilled with another victory.
2. JV Volleyball Team: Front row-Denise Servi, Kris Abuchon, Erin Brown. Middle row-Sue Kay, Ginger Sloggy, Sandee Ware, Kris Bittick. Back row-Coach Chesser, Michelle Wellington, Natalie Marques, Erin Billigmeier, Jessica Alvarez.

FRIENDSHIP LEADS TO VICTORY

Coach Al Britt's cross country team completed another successful season with all three teams placing first in league and the boy's varsity team boasting a perfect 10-0 record. According to Britt, the success of the cross country program was due to the athletes attitudes towards each other. "This was a very close group," explained Britt. "Their teammates were also their friends."

Perhaps because team members were so close, it was natural that the loss of 1 team members who were ill or who moved was described by Britt as the low point of the season. Captain John Corrow succumbed to chicken pox and sophomore Sharmae Wood transferred to Colton High School, leaving behind teammates who missed the leadership and talent of these two runners.

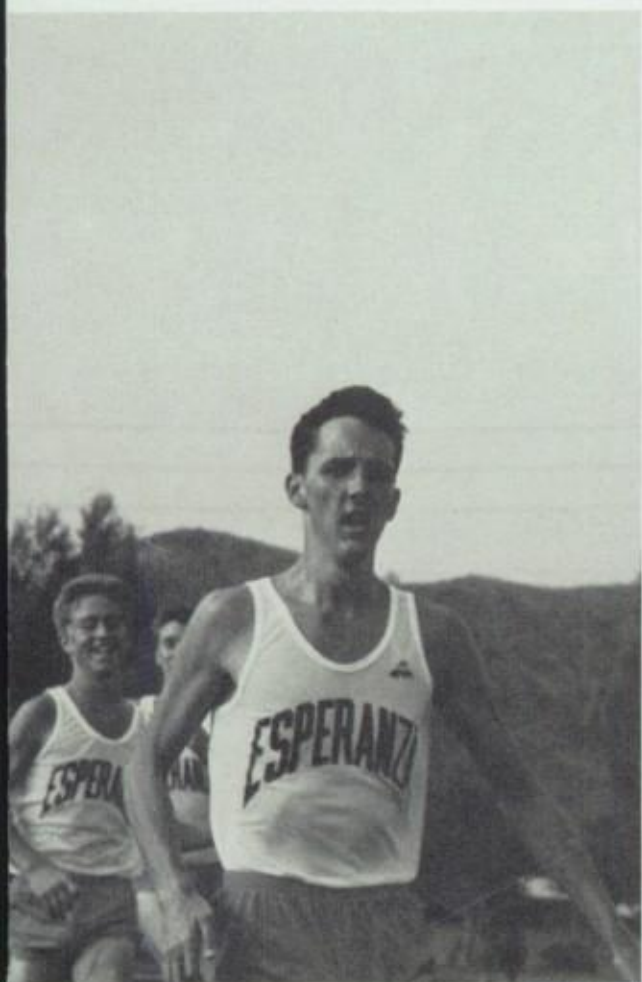
The team did, however, have its share of triumphs. According to Britt, the biggest thrill came at summer camp in Mammoth. It was at this camp that Esperanza scored three upset victories over Buena Park, Foothill, and Capistrano Valley. In addition, All-League recognition went to William Demello, Brian Hild, Jon Lycett, Daisuke Kimura, Jennifer Cooke, Kim Hayford, Julie Gilbert, and Michael Mitchell. Brad Arnett received 1st Team All-County honors.



1. The men's cross country team sprints for the finish.
2. The women's cross country team prepares for an upcoming race.



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1. Kim Hayford runs strong to the finish. 2. John Carrow leads the pack all the way to the finish line. 3. Cross country runners stop to get their times. 4. The 86-87 Cross Country team: first row- S. Lane, W. Demello, K. Holmes, J. Cook. Second row- S. Von Backmen, R. Madellin, R. Langinwalter, J. Gilbert, C. Moore, M. D'Antonio, T. Arouth. Third row- P. Hahn, J. Nelson, B. Harman, B. Arnett, M. Mitchell, D. Reynolds, J. Lycett, D. Heywood, E. Zuniga. Fourth row- F. Ambriz, L. Hauptmeier, C. Hayford, B. Hild, J. Corrow, G. Aliciatore, D. Sackett, K. Daisuke, and B. Tucker.



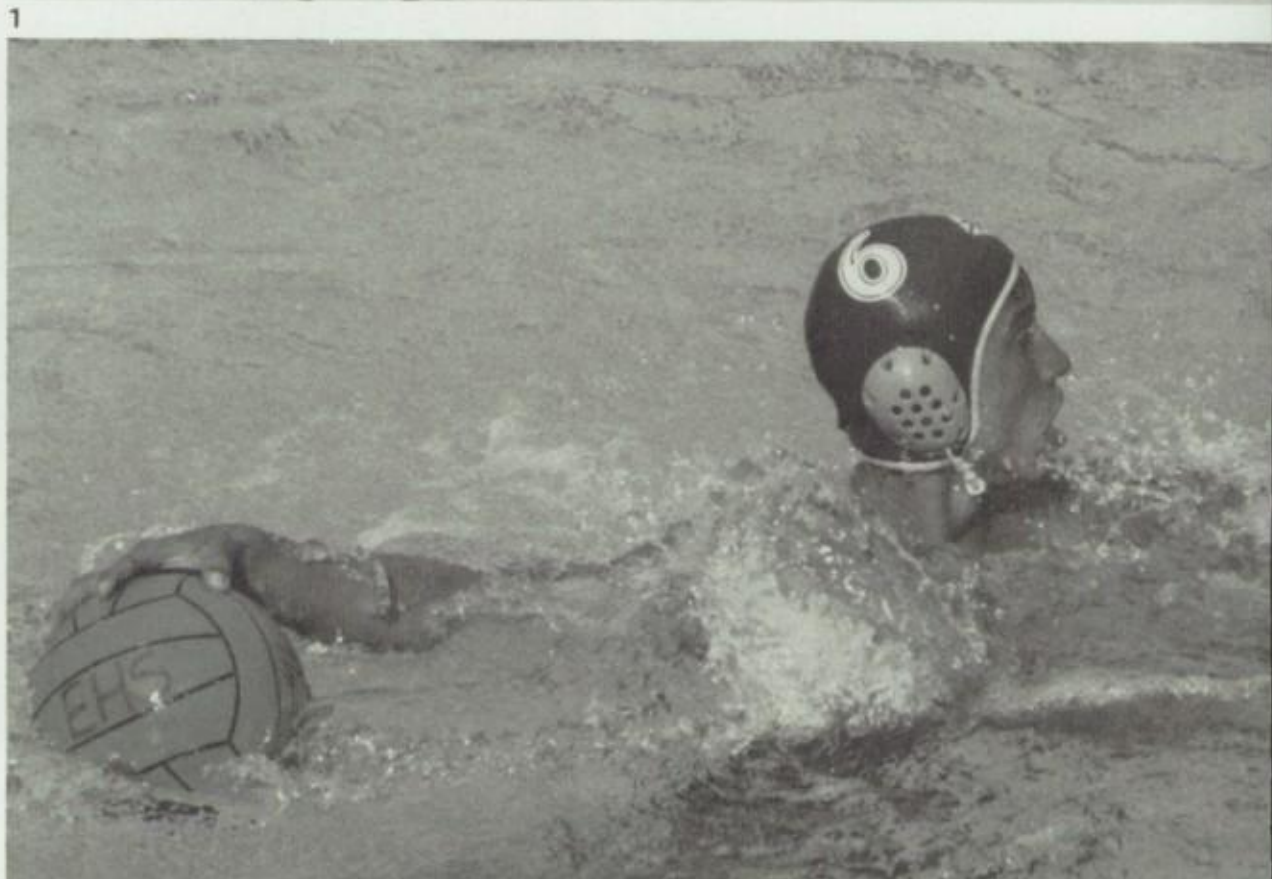
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VARSITY WATERPOLO

In the past the varsity water-polo team has been plagued by frequent coaching changes. This year was no different as Bob Gaviglio was assigned the head coaching position.

Although the year was one of adjustment for Coach Gaviglio, he was fortunate to have an abundance of talent on his team. Contributing to the team's success were Edwin Garcia, who was selected first team all league, John McDonald, who was named the team's most valuable player, and defensive player of the year Rod Jones. The Aztecs finished fourth in the Empire League after losing a crucial game to Kennedy which eliminated the team from going to C.I.F.

1. John McDonald prepares to block a goal. 2. Edwin Garcia positions himself to take a shot at a goal.





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1. Rick Fotchman aims for an Aztec goal.
2. Waterpolo Coach Bob Gaviglio and team look on during a game.
3. Brad Pettijohn struggles for position against a defender.
4. The Varsity Waterpolo Team: Back row - E. Garcia, R. Ricci, B. Pettijohn, R. Walker, R. Hufnagel, T. Elenbaas. Middle row - D. MacLeod, M. Castro, R. Fotchman, J. McDonald, C. Kernoer, S. Aldrich. Bottom row - C. Garcia, G. Simonian, A. Surijinata, M. Getthins, R. Jones, N. Siecke.

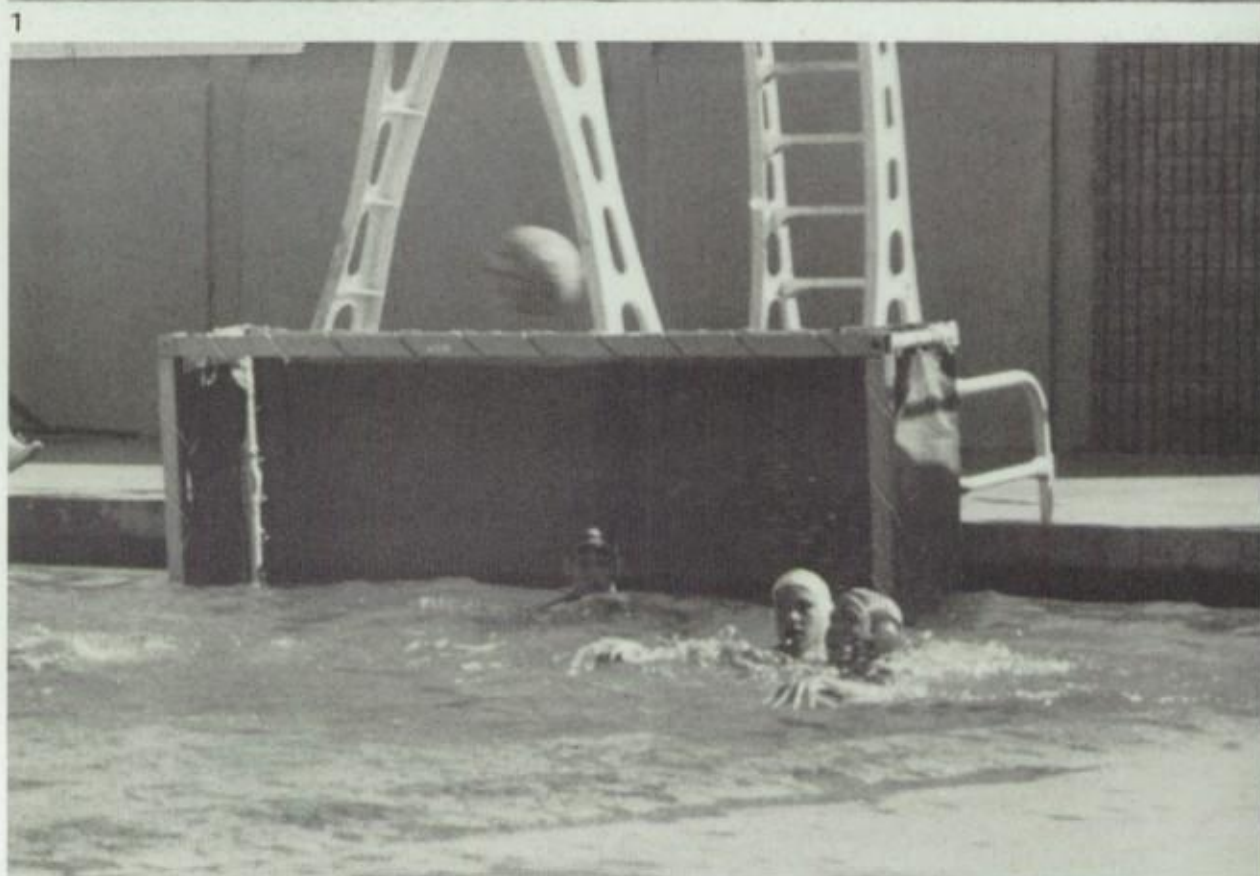
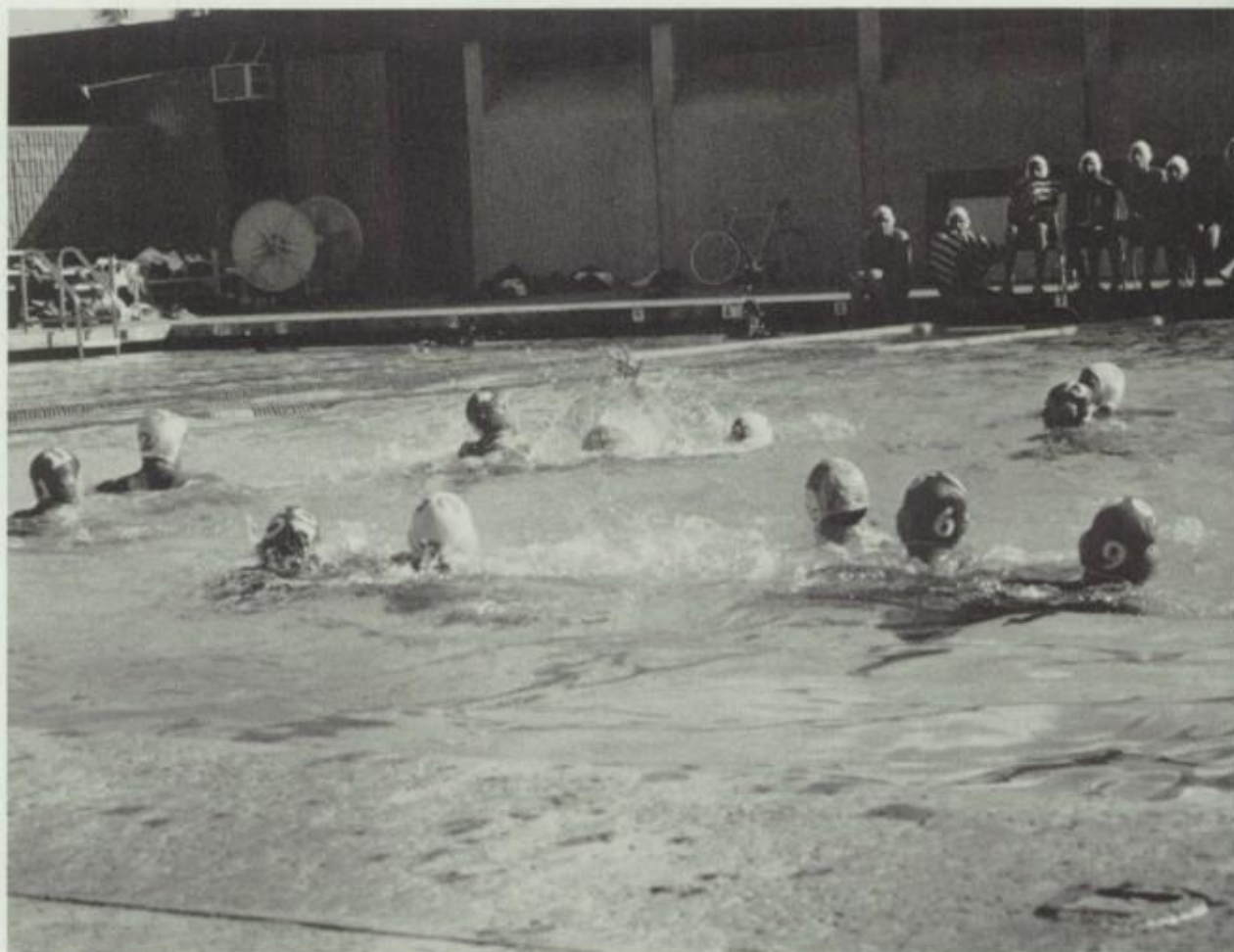


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FROSH/SOPH WATERPOLO

The Frosh/Soph Waterpolo Team had a coaching change this year. Their new coach was Mike Carter, who also assisted on the varsity team. The team had about 25 players from both the freshman and sophomore classes. Their season record was 3 wins and 5 defeats. The players felt they became a better team by playing some tough teams such as El Dorado and Laguna Hills; they won the latter 7 to 5. Coach Carter felt their best game was against Laguna Hills. Almost everybody got some time in the water. Mr. Carter, who was an avid water polo player himself was hoping to get a summer program going to further sharpen the team's skills. Some team leaders emerged from the team such as Rick Neal, the team's leading scorer with 15 goals. Brian Pickler was also a team leader with 8 goals. Goalie, Ron Golyer, had 23 saves.

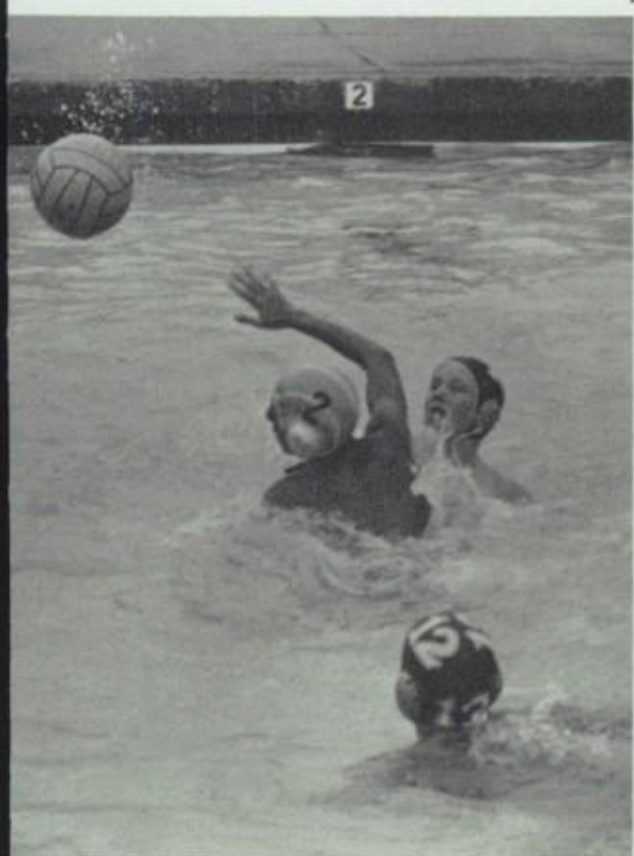
1. The team shows good defense during the last minutes of a game.
2. Rick Neal passes the ball out of his goal area, after Ron Golyer made the save.



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1. Coach Carter discusses team strategy during a time-out, late in the game.
2. The referee checks the length of fingernails of the players before the game.
3. Brian Pickler goes after a deflected ball during an important game.
4. The Frosh/Soph Waterpolo Team: J. Palmer, D. Stewart, L. Finnerty, J. Marquez, S. Sharbono, B. Gottard, S. Berg, G. Rushton, D. Clark, J. Peters, G. McEvers, R. Krieder, R. Spencer, B. Gilmer, P. Pieno, C. Woodland.



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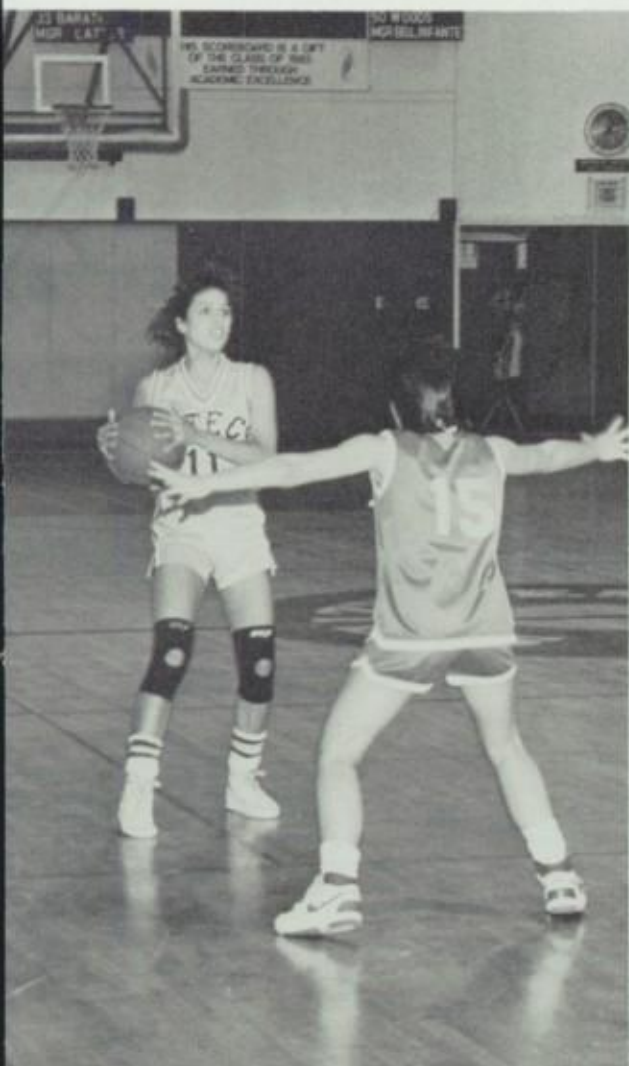


GIRLS' VARSITY BREAKS RECORD

The 1987 Girls Varsity Basketball Team placed fourth in the league with eight wins and six losses. When asked what factors contributed to the team's record, Coach Marc Hill stated, "Our shooting percent was lower than recent years, which led to a few more losses than we were accustomed to." Although the team

did not place higher in the league, a record was set by holding Pacifica to nine points in a game. Awards were given to Karin Davidson for Most Outstanding Offensive Player, Laura Jones for Most Outstanding Defensive Player, and Kerri Dalla Rosa for Coaches Award. Other players given special recognition were

Jennifer Harney for improving in the second half of the season and gaining confidence; Jamye English for improving the second half of the season and being a good floor leader, Kerri Dalla Rosa for being the most consistent performer, and Jane Marques who had an excellent game versus Kennedy.



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1. The team gathers around Coach Hill to hear the game strategy.
2. Jane Marques pauses to pass the ball.
3. Laura Jones jumps to make a shot.
4. The Aztecs score two points.
5. Esperanza and Kennedy players jump for the ball.



The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Jamye English, Jennifer Harney, Cassie Hosband, Lynn Barath, Kerri Dalla Rosa, Karin Davidson, Laura Jones, Kelli Dillon, Cathe Shirts, Karen Dalla Rosa, Jane Marques, Coach Marc Hill.

GIRLS' PLACE 2ND

The Girls' J.V. Basketball Team finished second in the final league standings, tied with Kattella. Andrea Warmus and Wendy Nead led the team to an overall 11 and 3 league record. Coach Pendleton felt the team had a "Good attitude, were very coachable and hard working." They had a rough start at the beginning of the season, losing six of their first nine games, but came back winning nine of the last eleven. Timarie Busser was also a great asset to the team with a high free throw average. Shannon Jones also assisted the team with her high field goal average.

The Frosh/Soph Basketball team also finished second in league. Coach John Reid led the team to an overall 10 and 3 record. According to the coach and players, Lori Small and Kristen Hampton contributed to the team's overall success.

1. Coach Pendleton instructs the team on new plays.
2. Wendy Neade dribbles down to score against Kennedy.



The 1986-87 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team: S. Neumeyer, J. Hart, T. Busser, G. Sloggy, B. Bradshaw, A. Warmus, S. Jones, W. Neade, M. Wellington.





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1. Shannon Jones prepares to shoot for two more points.
2. The 1986-87 Girls' Frosh/Soph Basketball Team: T. Dornan, R. Veloz, P. Lombardi, L. Small, M. Neesen, K. Keefe, K. Hampton, N. Johnson, J. Twiss, K. Tilford, A. Consiglio, H. Moore, J. Reid.

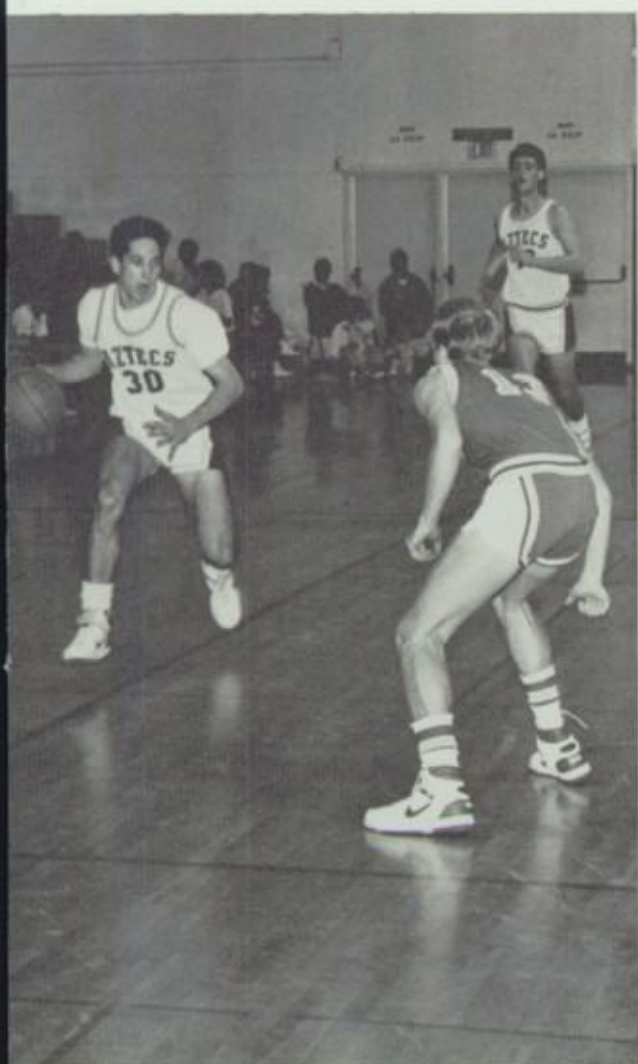


AZTECS PLACE FIFTH IN LEAGUE

This year the Boys Varsity Basketball team completed their season with a 5 and 9 record which placed them fifth in their league. The Aztecs showed exceptional talent with Ross Harvey and Rob Nay recognized as the team leaders and Most Valuable Players. The team's record was affected by the inexperience of their younger players. As

Coach Kurt Kersten said, "A poor field goal percentage placed a heavy priority on good shot selection with this group." M.V.P. Rob Nay was one of the leading performers on the team. He established a new record in the rebounding section, averaging 8 or more a game. He assisted in the win over Katella in the closing seconds. The defeat of

Katella was the team's biggest thrill. Another thrill was beating the Aztecs rival, El Dorado. The most disappointing game was the game lost to Pacifica by one basket in overtime. Ross Harvey was voted into All Tourney Canyon and will most likely be voted All County second team.



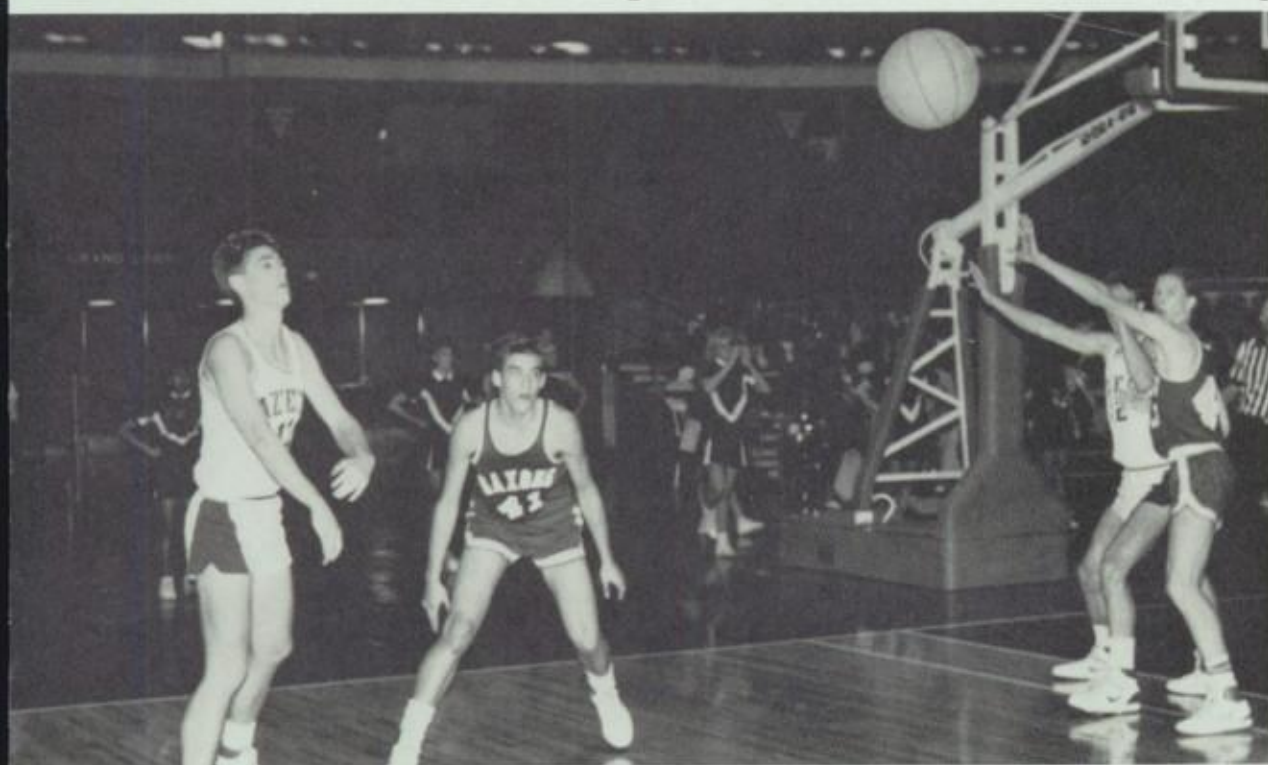
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1. Rich Gammalo attempts his second freethrow in the game against Loara.
2. Jason Moler dribbles down the court, dodging the defense, after one of his many rebounds.
3. Rob Nay floats through the zone of the defense to make the easy lay-up.
4. Chris Walsh looks for the open man under the hoop in the last minutes of the first period.
5. Ross Harvey passes the ball during the Aztecs game at the Anaheim Convention Center.



The 1986-87 Boys Varsity Basketball team: Front Row: Jon Bacha, Chris Walsh, Coach Chris Lee, Coach Kurt Kersten, Jason Moler, and Jack Donat. Back Row: Rick Jen, Mitch Vincent, Rob Nay, Ross Harvey, Mike Kent, Dave Morrow, Matt Woods, Bob Driver, and Rich Gammalo.

J.V.S TIE FOR 3RD

This year the boys' J.V. Basketball Team completed the season in a tie for third place with Katella. Both teams finished 9 and 5 in league, but the Aztecs had a 12 and 10 record over-all. The team's record was attributed to "pulling together and working as a disciplined team, as compared to five individuals." The team was led by junior Co-Captain Mark Morris, junior Co-Captain Mark Santoro, and junior Gary Brushwyler. Morris led the team in scoring and rebounding, and was also named the team's Most Valuable Player. Santoro was responsible for setting and running the team on the floor as point guard, while Brushwyler led the team with his quickness and jumping abilities. "All in all the team was a talented group of young men who had their ups and downs, but could accomplish anything that they really set their minds and abilities to," stated Shellmen.

1. Junior Scott Lox attempts a free throw against Kennedy.
2. Junior Mark Morris takes advantage of a Kennedy foul.



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1. Junior Mark Santoro dribbles the ball down court against a heavy pressure.
2. Coach Shellman reviews the game plan during a time-out.
3. Junior Mark Morris attempts a shot against Kennedy defenders.
4. The Boys' Basketball Team: Back row- S. Lox, G. Brushwyler, J. Javanovich, T. Raiszadeh, M. Morris, J. MacMillan, D. Morones, J. Haley. Front row- G. Astleford, J. Young, J. Casaw, D. Alo, M. Santoro.



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FROSH AND SOPH WORK HARD

The sophomore basketball team placed 3rd in the Empire League with a 9-5 league record and a 13-7 overall record. The Aztecs enjoyed their finest season in 8 years. The team was led by Most Valuable Players Greg Pope and Roger Weems and team captains Peter Neuhs, Ben Pinkerton, and Shane Everett. Pope, who was the team's leading rebounder, was also the team's tallest player at 5-10. "These guys are proof that hard work and dedication can get you to the summit of any mountain," stated Coach Snider.

The freshman basketball team had a "learning" season this year under new coach, Paul Spitzzeri. The Aztecs finished 5th in the Empire League with a record of 3-11 and 5-15 overall record. "Despite the team's record they were very competitive," stated Coach Spitzzeri. The team was also named Most Improved in the Empire League by coaches and referees. The Aztecs were led by Most Valuable Player Walter Forcatto and team members Lance Brown and Peter Linden.

1. Roger Weems shoots for another two points against El Dorado's defense.
2. Aztec Walter Forcatto shoots over the defense from the side of the basket.

The 1986-87 freshman basketball team: Back row- S. Marcoly, S. Sheets, T. Thorsen, S. Romans, W. Forcatto, R. Davidson, B. Inmans, F. Figueroa, C. Tharrington. Front row- B. Pickler, J. Gough, E. Matsuo, Coach P. Spitzzeiri, B. Swearingen, S. Sanchez, P. Linden.



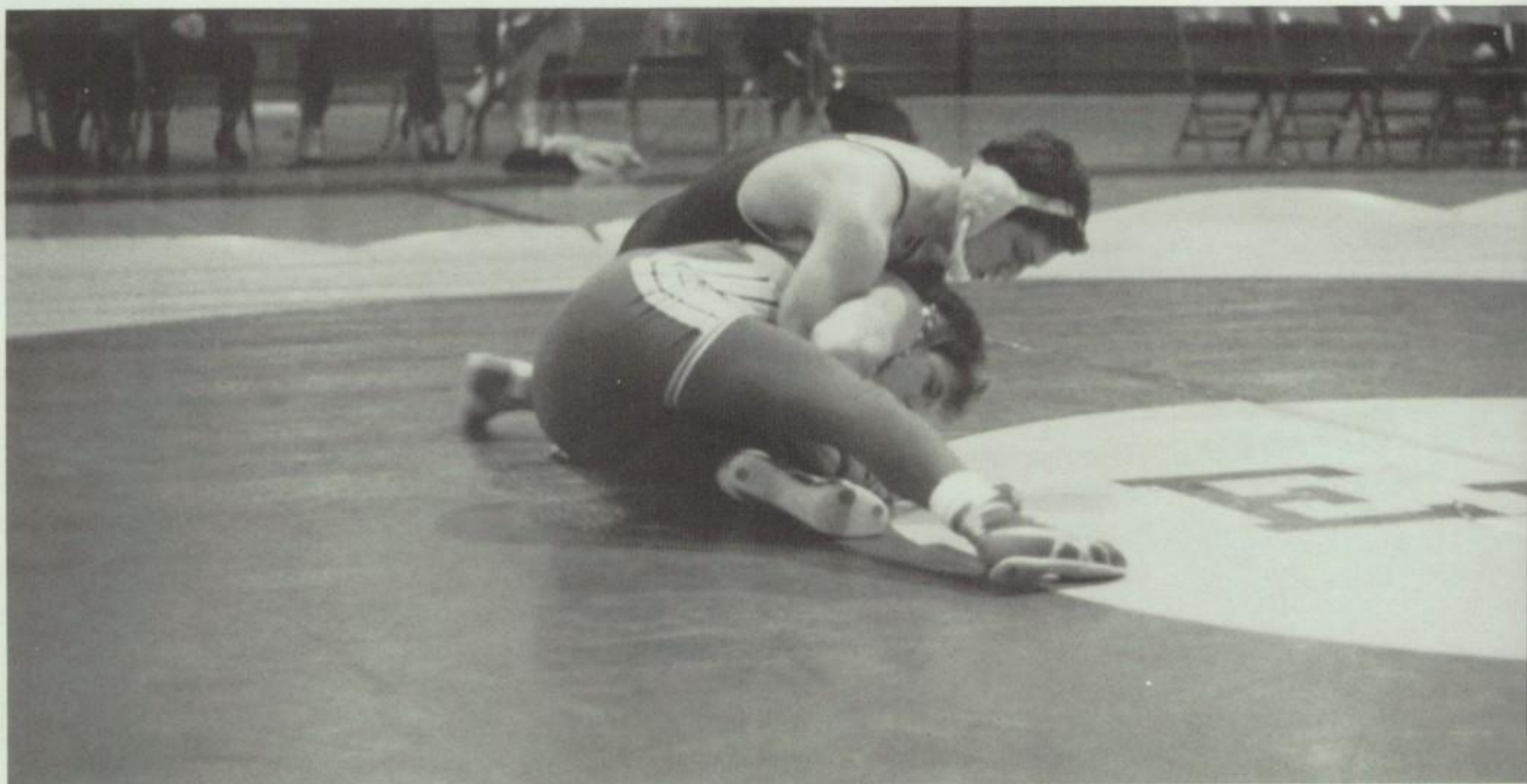


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1. Aztec Seth Romans attempts to shoot another two points.
2. The 1986-87 sophomore basketball team: Back row- K. Branstetter, S. Wattier, M. Williams, B. Beatty, C. Rikel, G. Pope, C. Randolph, S. Everett, R. Weems. Front row- B. Hutchison, S. Becker, M. Fitzgerald, C. Snyder, E. Clay, T. Young



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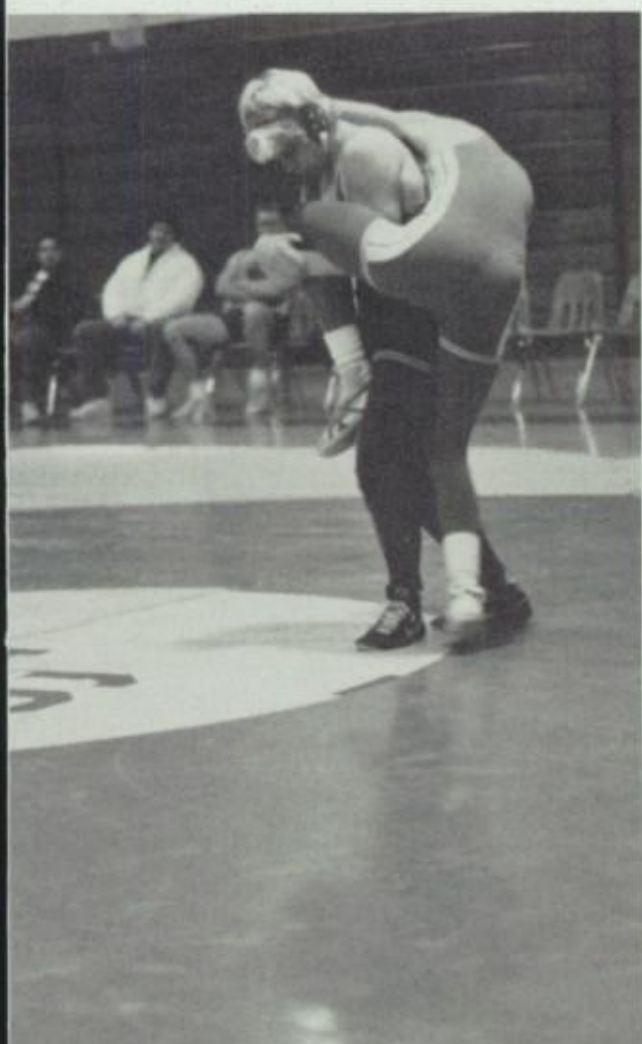
VARSITY WRESTLES TO CIF

Aztec wrestling received a fresh start in '86. The new coach, Chuck Bishop, arrived in September and, along with Assistant Coach Steve Stewart, gave the wrestling team a brand new look. Previously from El Dorado, Coach Bishop brought a championship program to Esperanza. With a crop of young athletes, Bishop led his team to a perfect 3-0 preseason record, the first EHS wrestling team to be ranked among the top ten teams in the county.

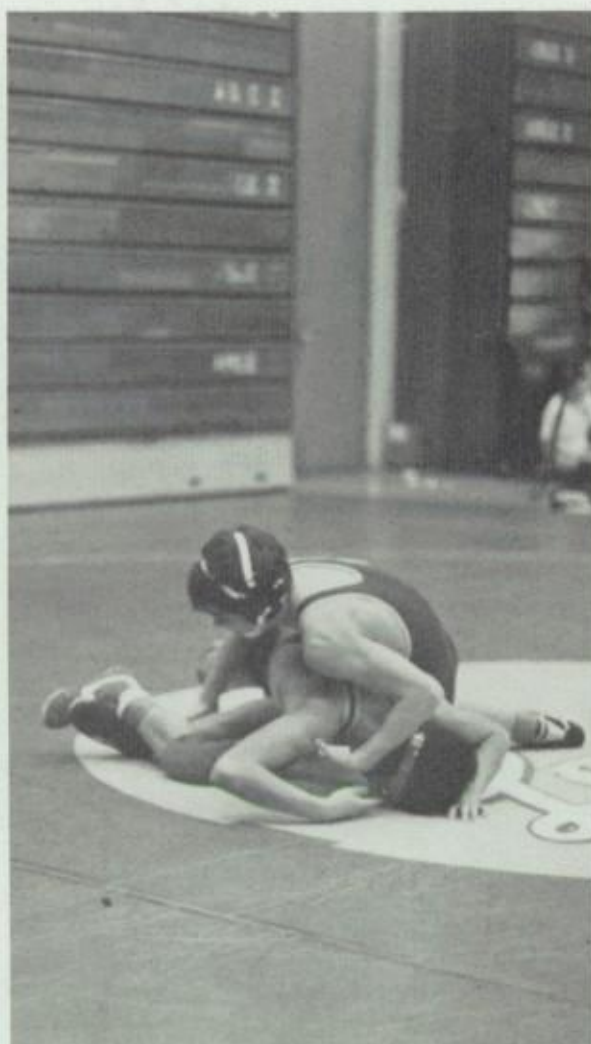
Riddled by injuries, the team

lost two of only three seniors, Rob Ginatasic and Brian Elzenga. Yet, they managed to finish with an 11-7 overall record, due to the excellent leadership of the Team Captains Freddie Torres and Eric Hatch. Hatch placed second in league and fifth in the 4A CIF championships. He was one of five Aztec wrestlers to qualify for the CIF tournament. The others were freshman standout Rob Langenwaller (114 lbs), third in league; Junior Israel Martin (121 lbs), second in league; and Malek Doulat (194

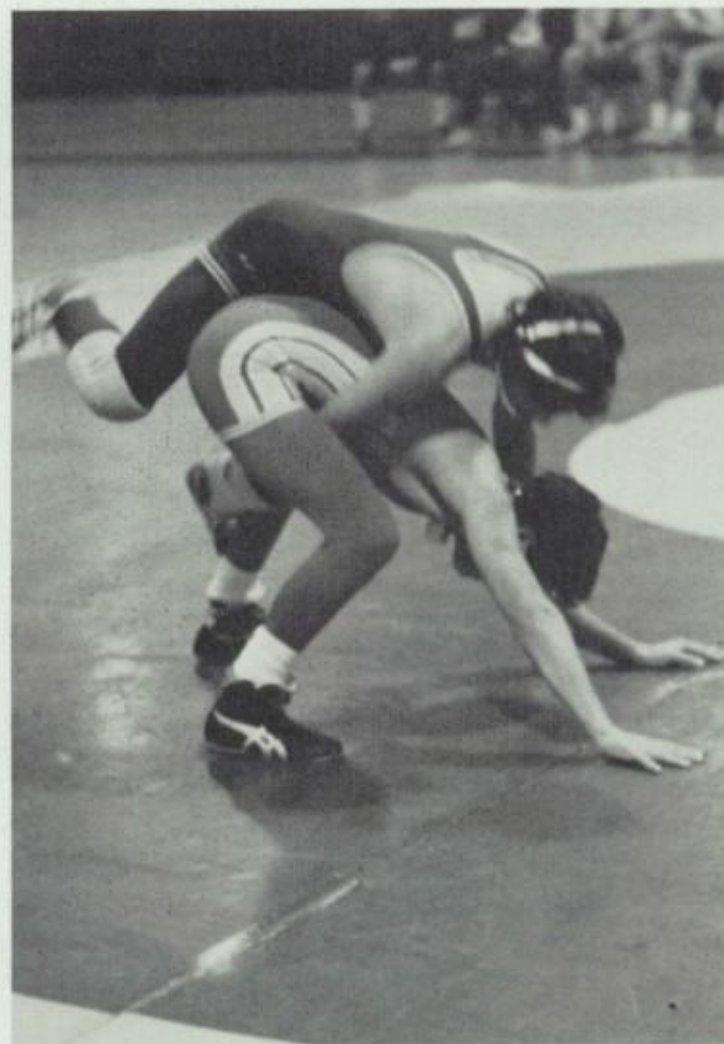
lbs), second in league. Brian Harman, the only senior heavy weight, went as an alternate since he placed fourth in league competition. Hatch continued to the Masters Tournament, pitting the 1-5A schools top five placers at each weight class against each other. His results were not available at press time. With the wealth of talent returning to the varsity, J.V., and frosh levels, these teams promise to be in contention for league championship honors in the years to come.



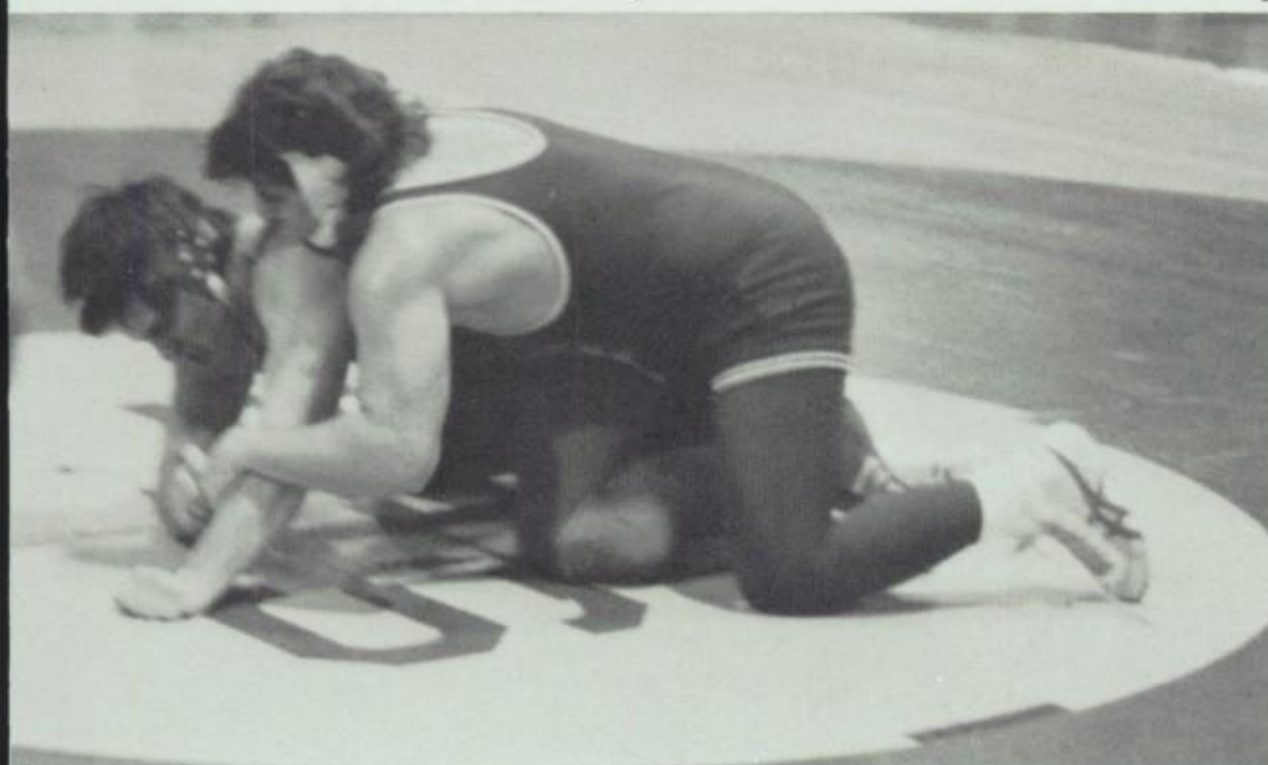
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1. Jr. Team Captain Eric Hatch displays the dominating style which took him to a 5th place in CIF and to the Masters Tournament. 2. Jeff Rex lifts his opponent in preparation for one of his devastating takedowns. 3. Freshman Rob Langewalter distorts his opponent in the league finals. 4. Israel Martin characteristically outmaneuvers his opponent. 5. Malek Doulat fights to break down his Loara opponent.

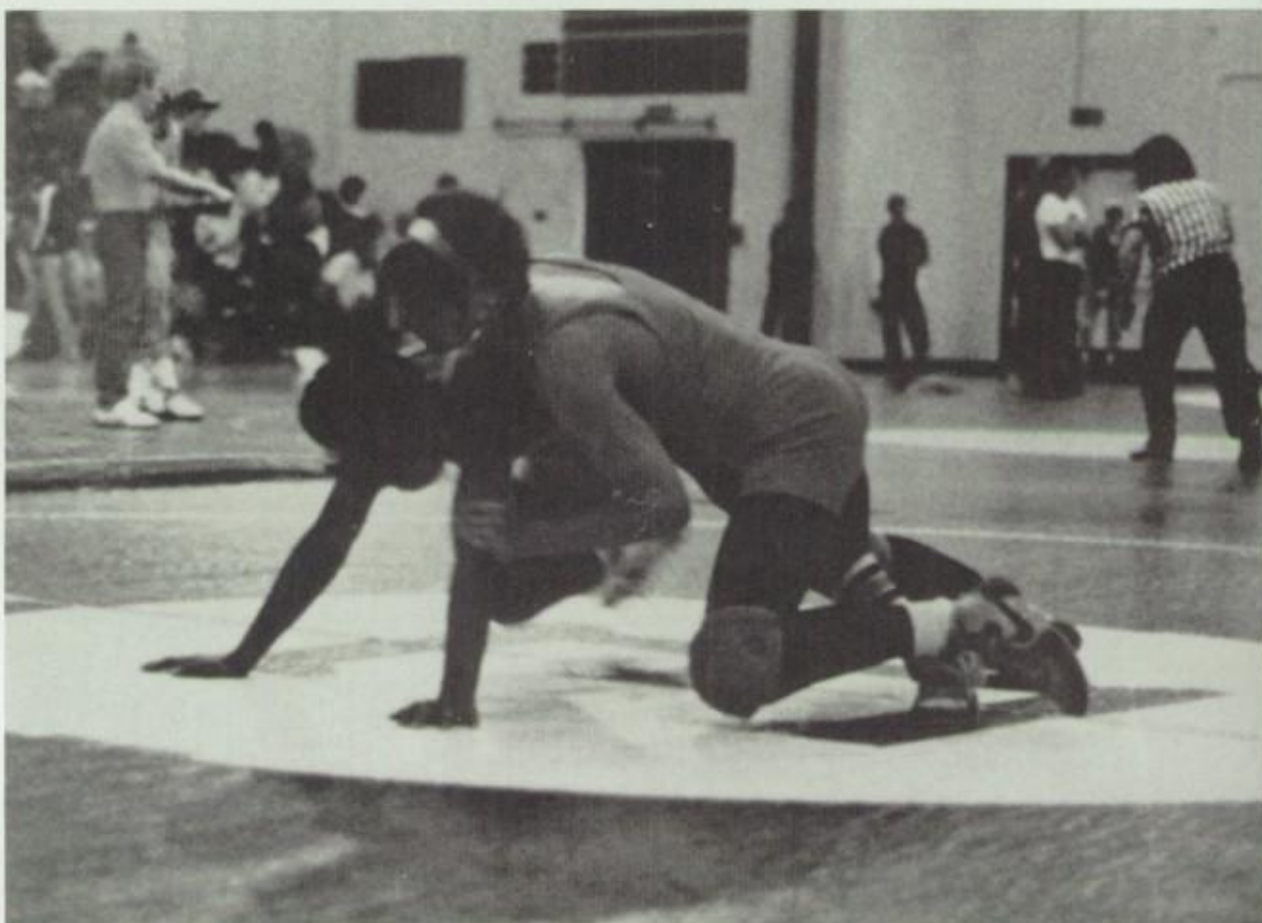


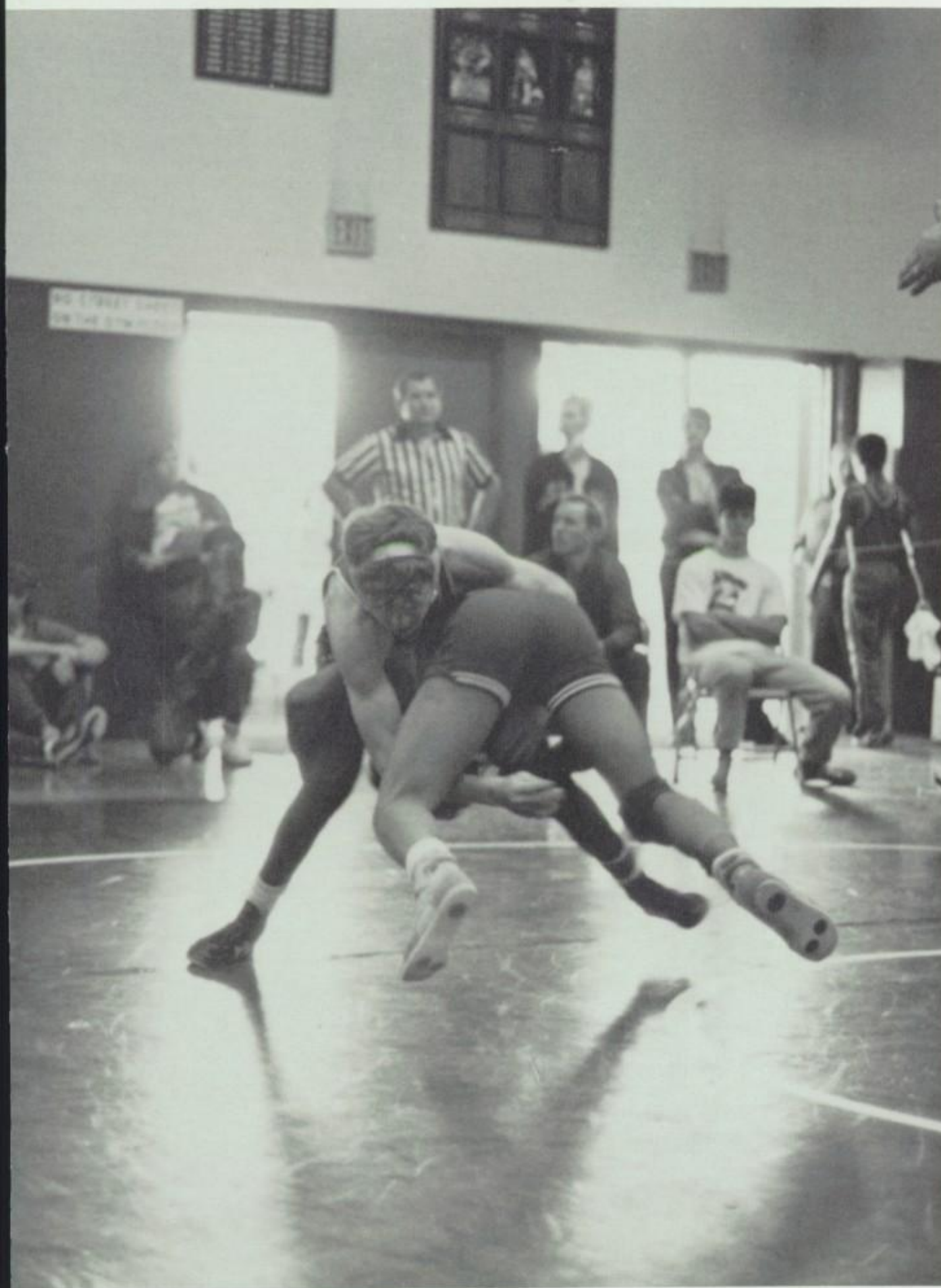
The Varsity Wrestling Team: L. Beard, J. Baumohl, P. Dimitriadis, C. Blackburn, D. Hay, M. Slavich, C. Hively, M. Johns, R. Giannatasio, G. Gutierrez. Coach Bishop, Coach Hargrave, M. Doulat, E. Hatch, J. Shim, B. Elzenga, I. Martin, R. Langewalter, F. Torres, J. Rex, M. Wright, J. Williams, B. Harmon, Coach Stewart.

The E.H.S. frosh/soph wrestling team took second place in the Empire league. In the pre-season matches, E.H.S. won over Sunny Hills, Troy, and Magnolia. Their league standing resulted from a six to one record, losing only to El Dorado. In the Rosemead Tournament, E.H.S. took second place out of twenty teams.

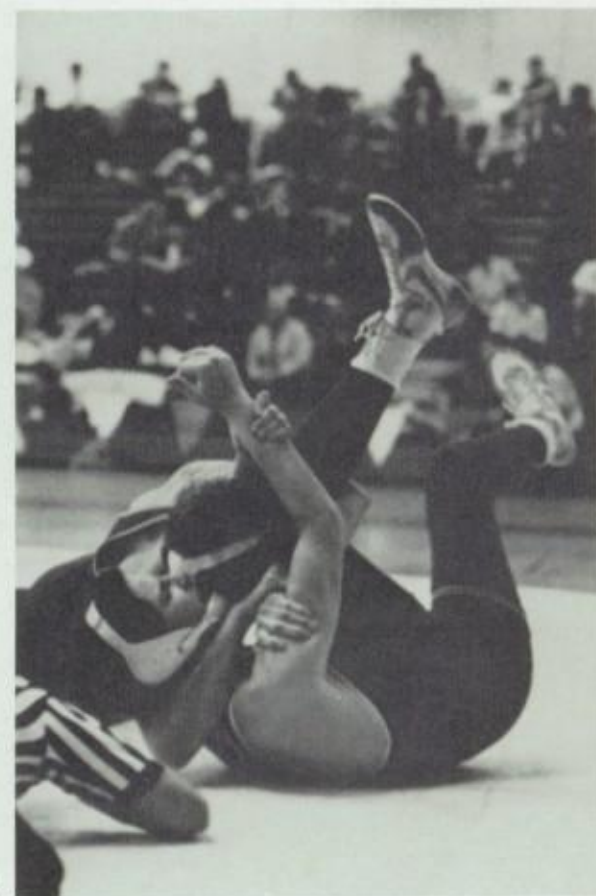
The junior varsity team's league standings were fifth place with a seven-seven record. In the Canyon Tournament they came in fifth place with a single loss to Laguna Hills. In the Empire League, E.H.S. took sixth place, standing victories over Pacifica and Cypress. Empire League finalists included David Nay, who took first place in his weight class.

1. Jonathan Williams prepares to pin his opponent.
2. Dan Shaeffer tries to take down his opponent.





1. The Aztecs wrestle to another victory.
2. An Aztec wrestler pins down his opponent.



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The J.V. and Frosh/Soph wrestling teams

GIRLS PLACE THIRD

The 1986-87 Girls J.V. soccer team, led by Coach Larry Ortega, placed third in the final league rankings. Ortega stated that, "This year's team showed a willingness to be at every practice and play every game as if it were the most important."

The team's MVP's of the year were freshman Linda Lunceford and Karen VanWinkle. Both of these girls along with Shannon Hickman were chosen to play with the varsity team in the CIF playoffs.

The 1986-87 Girls' Varsity soccer team finished their season 3rd in their league.

The team MVP was senior Lisa Bowers, who along with Maria De La Torre, made the first team All-League. Kristi Aubuchon made the second All-League team. Other special team honors were winning over Pacifica for the first time in the program's history, along with setting a record for most goals scored in the league. Other recognized players were Colleen Gamblin as a great playmaker, Lisa Quezada as a great defensive player, and Collette Brandes as a great captain and leader. "The players effort as a team was the key this season," replied coach Pat Willis.



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1. Chrissy Coppage battles with her opponent while team members look on.
2. Senior goalie Kris Butler makes a high save for the Aztecs.
3. The 1987 Varsity Girls Soccer Team: Back row-Coach Pat Willis, Lisa Bowers, Stacey Kingman, Teri Fray, Suzanne Ezerre, Colleen Gamblin, Maria De La Torre, Mary Pompeo, Kristen Ferraro, Denice Servi, and Collette Brandes. Middle row-Monique Rodriguez, Lisa Venega, Kristi Aubuchon, Lisa Quesada, Janel Jankalski, Allison Thuney, and Stacey Brandstetter. Front row-Kris Butler.



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1. The J.V. Aztecs move on their opponents for a clear shot at a goal.
2. The 1987 Girls J.V. Soccer Team: Back row-Coach Larry Ortega, Jill Cieslak, Jenise Webb, Maria Moore, Kerrie McArthur, Chrissy Coppage, Nicole Bryant, Jeannie Finnerty, Linda Lunceford, and statistician Erika Bowers. Middle row-Kim Goldstrohm, Karen Van Winkle, Shawna Mueller, Sherrie Buente, Michelle Rullo, and Jennifer LaVoie. Front row-Captain Rhonda Friga and Captain Shannon Hickman.



AZTECS ADVANCE TO FINALS

The 1986-87 Mens Varsity soccer team started the season with determination, and that determination brought them to C.I.F. Entering C.I.F. as Empire League Champions, the soccer team had great hopes for win-

ning the championship.

Although the team experienced two season losses they occurred at a time when the team was plagued with many injuries. Those two losses ended an Empire League winning streak

of 44 games.

But that did not stop the vigorous Aztecs, for they advanced to the C.I.F. finals. Battling for the title, the Aztecs lost in a heartbreaking game with a score of 2-1.



1. The team gathers for a pep talk.
2. Brent Bish carefully kicks the ball down the field.
3. Jeff Spencer makes a vigorous attempt to score a goal.
4. Tim Andrulitis concentrates on outsmarting his opponent.
5. Luis Cabral and Sean Coppage listen carefully to what the referee has to say about the game.
6. The 1986-87 Men's Varsity Soccer Team: Back row - J. Spencer, D. Allen, S. Sargent, L. Cabral, B. Bish, R. Buschini, S. Gabriel, Coach Coppage. Middle Row - B. Martinez, D. Martinez, K. Leon, J. Byers, S. Coppage, R. Paletera. Front Row - R. Guiterrez, T. Andrulitis, J. Shuck, M. Renfro, J. Kim.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Staying strong, the men's junior varsity soccer team showed once more that they were determined to win. Under the direction of walk-on coach Ray Smith, and frosh/soph coach Bob Lewis, the EHS men practiced long, hard hours, often with the varsity team, and strived to perfect their speed, concentration, and agility. The long hours of practice paid off. Team member Albert Cabral stated, "We had a great offense; we had the ability to score in short amount of time." Added Rick Capstraw, "We were really motivated before the games."

The men's frosh/soph soccer team showed the results of working hard and playing as a team. Under the leadership of coach Bob Lewis, these fine young players achieved 2nd place in league, with their only loss being Los Alamitos. Coach Lewis said, "This team overall had the most talent of any frosh/soph team in 4 years." With the tough defense of Dustin Dubreuil and Albert De Los Reyes, coupled with outstanding players Trent Wise, Jason DeLuca, and Mike Voss, the EHS team proved to be a tough opponent.



1. Sonny Cox moves the ball away from a Katella player.
2. Pat Siembieda tosses the ball back into action.

The frosh/soph soccer team: Back row-R. Jones, M. Maddyet, B. Richter, T. Wise, A. De Los Reye, J. Yank, B. Nessten, M. Voss, P. Hahn. Front Row-J. DeLuca, J. Wheeler, D. Dubreuil, M. Donaldson, D. Sauoris, T. Webster, A. Drypus, D. White.



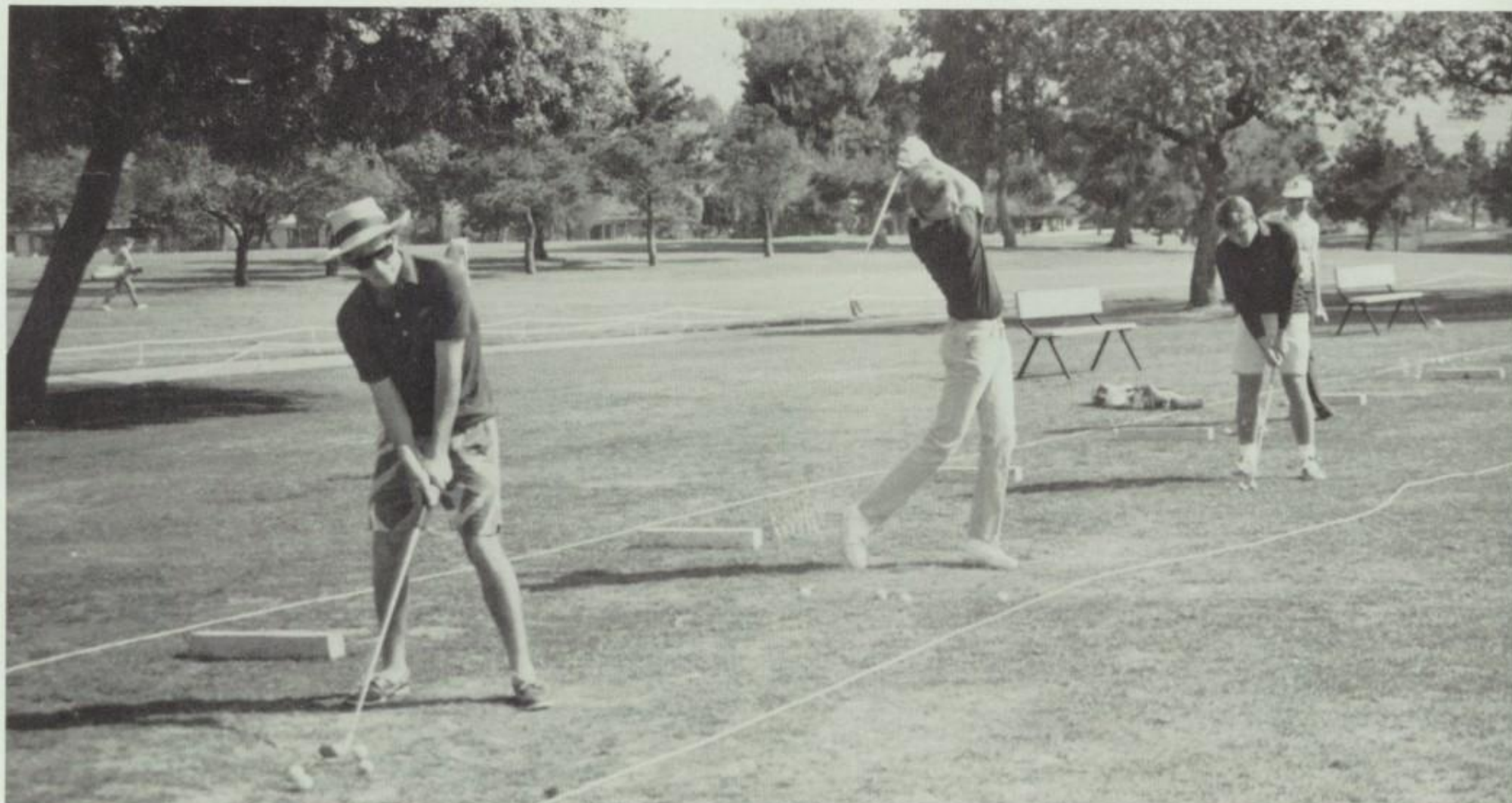


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1. Derek Sabori fights for possession of the ball.
2. The J.V. soccer team: Back row - Pedro Teran, Richard Capstraw, Jeff Buchbinder, Darin Guy, Albert Cabral, Hunter Swearingen, Duane Lovelace, Dustin Simmons, Russell Harvey. Front row - Patrick Wehage, Christophr Gump, Ian Knox, Bryon Young, Richard Shea, Patrick Siembieda, Scott Pitman, Lance Woy, Keith Navidi.



GOLFERS DRIVE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Esperanza Golf Team was undefeated at press time and in first place in the Empire League. Coach Al Safallo hoped to make it to C.I.F. finals and to be the second team in history to repeat as champions.

The team was led by Joey Sugar, Mark Rylance, Tim Todd, Dean DiMascio, Chris Jacques, and Joe Hancock. "This year's team is more balanced because we can depend on each member; last year we only had one team leader," Safallo said. "There are

more quality players than ever before. They are good friends and good competitors with one another."

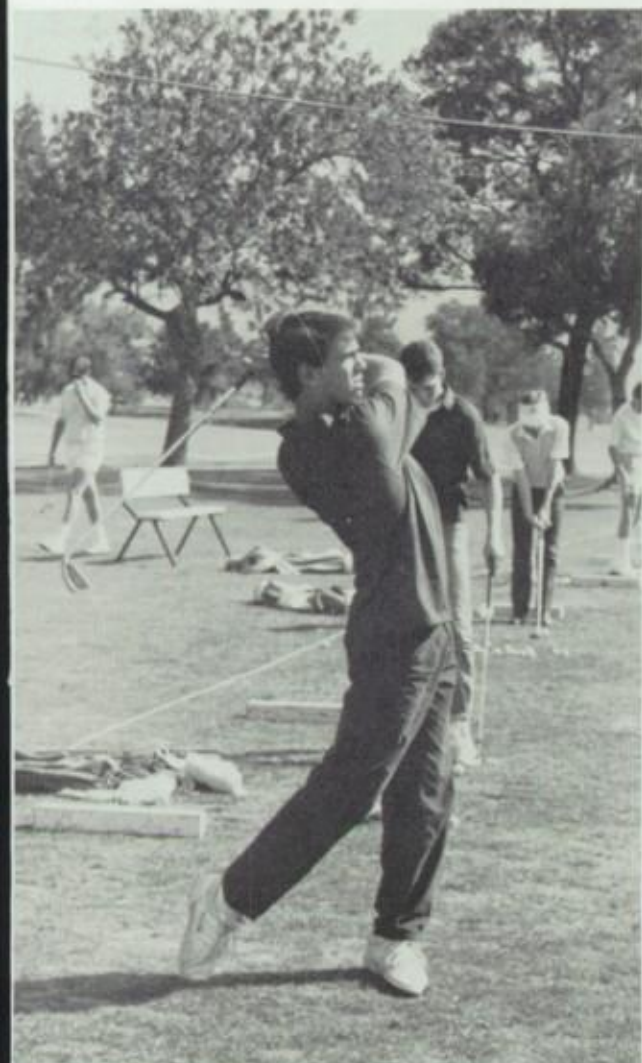
The golf team was strong for the following reasons: Esperanza was able to get Country Club players, the team received support from the members of Yorba Linda, the head pro at the Country Club, Tom Sargent, was one of the leaders of Junior Golf, and Esperanza players dedicated themselves to the game.

The J.V. team was strong also,

and was hoping to place third in league.

Over the past few years, only three schools in the Empire League have had successful programs: Esperanza, El Dorado, and Los Alamitos. Esperanza and El Dorado were considered *the* golf powers in Northern Orange County.

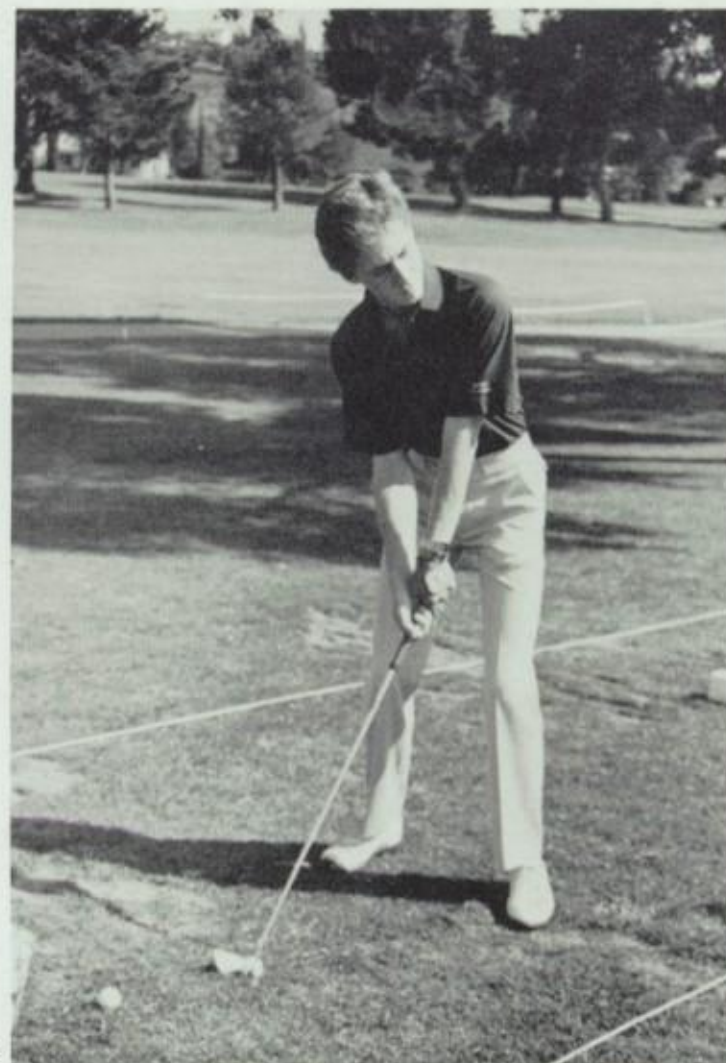
At press time, the Esperanza Golf Team defeated Los Alamitos and Huntington Beach. The team had four wins and no losses.



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1. Seniors Dean DiMascio, Tim Todd, and Mark Rylance brush up on their driving skills.
2. Junior Joey Sugar exhibits the proper technique for teeing-off.
3. Senior Mark Rylance attempts a putt for a "birdie".
4. Senior Kerry Ferington examines the fairway before driving.
5. Freshman Peter Jamino and Senior Brian Chapman accompany one another on the driving-range.



The golf team: Top-Coach Smith, John Haley, Dean Di-Mascio, Mark Rylance, Tim Todd, Joey Sugar, Mark Morris, Coach Safallo. Bottom-Scott Rogers, Eric Janert, Mike Davis, Kerry Farington, Mike Mullen, Pistol-Pete, Chris Jacques, Pat Van-Winkle.

OFF TO A GREAT START

At press time, the girls' varsity softball team had not started their season, yet, the team anticipated a very promising year. Coach Cec Ponce stated, "We set a team goal of finishing in one of the top three spots in the Empire League." The team was faced with pre-season games against Brea, Valencia, and Fullerton, and were entered in the Brea Tournament. The team's strong points were the abilities to stop teams with their strong pitching, improved defenses, and strong hitting. Ponce expected Senior pitcher B.J. Marks and Junior Beth Kinney to have their best season due to the overall improvements of the team. Also, new player Linda Lunceford was an outstanding prospect because of her pitching and hitting abilities and flexibility in all positions. Overall, the team had a great attitude because they could see the improvement of the whole team.

The J.V. Team also looked forward to starting a new season. Danielle Reaves stated, "We have a lot of potential and if we put all our effort into it, I know we can make it." The team has won both of their preseason games played against Fullerton and Valencia. Rachel Veloz and Danielle Reaves were the team's alternating pitchers. Other outstanding players were Sheila Cook at short stop and Markell Steele, a versatile player, at third base and left field.

1 Under the instruction of Coach Ponce, Linda Lunceford practices pitching.



2 The Varsity girls practice for an upcoming game. The Varsity Softball team: Back row - Coach Cec Ponce, Beth Kinney, Collette Brandes, Tymerie Busser, Sharon Munoz, Kristen Sheema, Linda Lunceford. Front Row - Nancy Russell, Kristen Kelly, Deanne Kopanke, Robin Rae, Chrissy Camera, Terri Magana, Kim Cox.





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1. B.J. Marks and Kristen Kelly warm up before the game.
2. The J.V. softball team: Back row - Coach Jean Agee, Carolyn Estrada, Sheila Cook, Nancy Haskell, Julie Kohel, Chrissy Coppage, Kerrie Mc Arthur, Stacey Morales, Dean Sage. Front row - Shelby Felton, Nicole Oxandabourne, Katie Salo, Markell Steele, Rachel Veloz, Stacey Gilbert, Jenifer Lavoie, Jazmen Obeda.

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MAINTAINING SUCCESS

The 1986-87 Track Team set out to continue their winning record for the eighth year in a row. Coach Britt encouraged their pursuit of victory. "Success involves both individual and team work. Members must have strength in mind as well as body to reach and maintain success," said Britt. Two outstanding runners were Juniors John Corrow and Coleen Gamblin. At press time, team members were pleased with the season so far and were anticipating a successful finish.

1. Steve Henderson gives it his all to finish first in his race.
2. Sean Flanagan concentrates on passing the baton to his teammate, John Shim.
3. The 1986-87 men's track team.





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1. Lance Hauptimier and John Lycett put all their energy into keeping a lead on their opponents.
2. John Corrow steadies his pace, to insure a good time in his race.
3. Emily Theibaud puts all of her efforts into winning the 640 race at the Sunkist Invitational.
4. The 1986-87 women's track team.

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DEFENDING NATIONAL CHAMPS

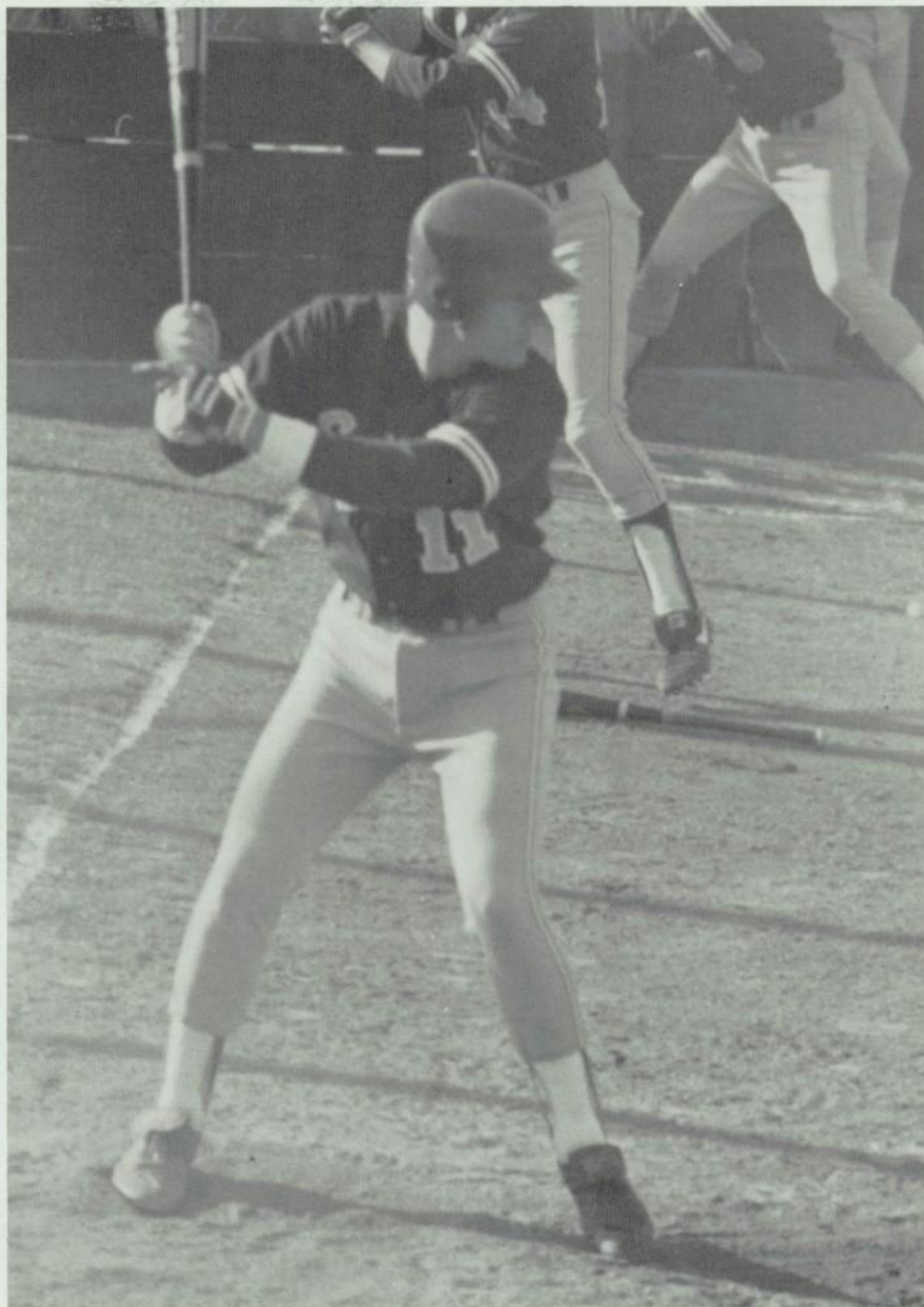
Coach Mike Curran's '87 Aztec baseball team had some big shoes to fill. They began the year as defending National Champions (as polled by *U.S. Today*), CIF 4-A champs, and league champs. They graduated all but two starters from 1986, with shortstop Tom Redington and outfielder Rick Lane returning. Other returning seniors included Brent Bish, second base; Fred Ashcraft, catcher; and Eric Franzen and Bart Goldman both outfielders. The Aztecs began their pre-season play with a championship at the Glendora tournament, defeating Glendora 18-12, and also with victories over Valencia and Cerritos High Schools respectively.

At press time the junior varsity team posted a record of 4-4 and was much improved over last year. The team was led by Sophomore Dan Mondragon and sophomore Steve Melkerson. The Frosh-Soph team, led by freshman Dan Redington, had a 6-2 record at press time.



1. The varsity baseball team: First row-B. Goldman, R. Pressel, T. Gudat, K. Dulla, R. Weems, C. O'Conner, D. Nead. Second row-R. Lane, J. Moler, E. Franzen, D. Saunders, J. Burchitt, David Allen, B. Bish, F. Ashcraft. Third row-J. Short, T. Redington, C. Holt, Coach Domene, Coach Curran, Assistant Coach Arton, R. Edwards, R. Nay, K. Webb.
2. Junior slugger Jim Short hits yet another homerun.
3. The Frosh/soph baseball team: First row-C. Winch, M. Voss, B. Pickler, K. Smith, C. Ashcraft. Second row-C. Halweg, J. Sostrich, D. Dubreuil, M. Aed, D. Sawyer, R. Jones. Third row-Coach Davis, G. Houser, B. Blair, J. Meek, D. Redington.





1. Junior pitcher Jason Moler prepares to strike out an opposing batter.
2. Tom Redington prepares to hit it out of the park.
Senior infielder Brent Bish prepares to field a ground ball.
3. The J.V. baseball team: First row-D. Lowry, D. Schnieder, B. Trillio, M. Kane, C. white. Second row-C. Good, D. Mondragon, M. Chov, J. Yuelle, B. Richter, S. Watier, Third row-Coach Montano, M. Matiget, B. Pinkerton, G. Pope, M. King, S. Milkerson, Coach Wren.

SWIMMERS DIVE IN

The boys' swim team once again came under the direction of Coach Bob Gaviglio who returned after a four year absence from coaching.

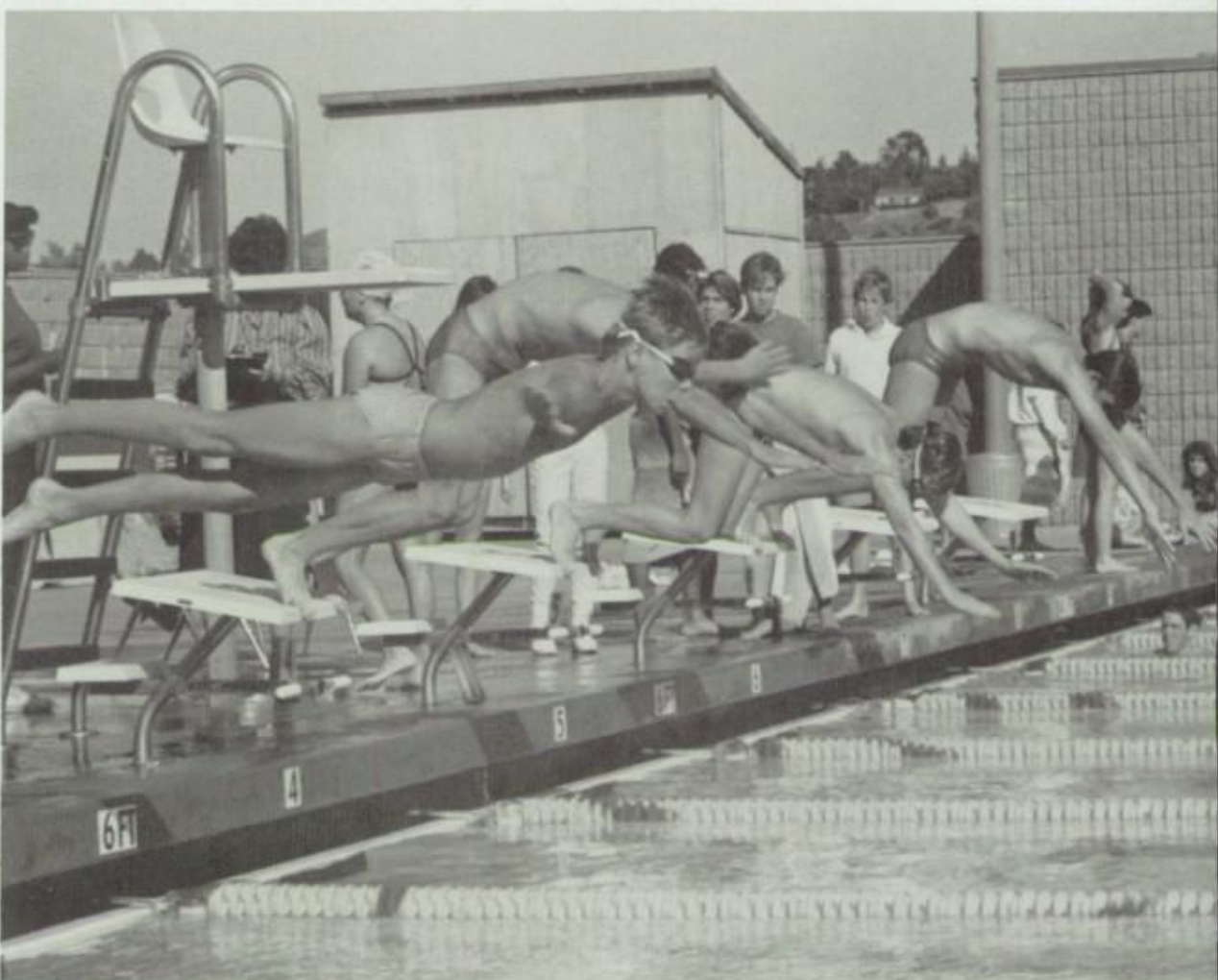
According to Gaviglio, the type of athlete that greeted him was inexperienced and semi-skilled, but had not changed in enthusiasm or commitment.

Gaviglio stated, "These people wanted a good aquatics program and deserved it. Our goal was long range - we simply wanted to be the best in C.I.F. I am proud of these young men for the effort they made in creating an aquatics comeback."

The 1986-1987 girls' swim team consisted of 42 members, with the bulk of the team as sophomores. The goal was to begin a two year push for their third and fourth league titles.

With desire, motivation, friendship, and individual skill as their team's strong points they felt their greatest challenge was to see how far each girl could push herself at practice.

At press time, the girls' team was expected to finish in second place in league and to send many individuals as well as two relay teams to C.I.F.



1. The women's J.V. and Varsity swim teams: Front-T. Morgan, E. Flannegan, S. Jarl, S. Henderickson, B. Moore, K. Anderson, L. Lambeth, K. Koener. Row 2-H. Irey, K. Bittick, M. Manes, C. Springston, M. Forward, K. Wilson. Row 3-C. Hueber, J. Paull, S. Hueber, P. Seino, K. Lewis, R. Christianson, J. Ulrich, S. Hambrick, M. Bindenagel, T. Lycett, E. Billingsmeyer, D. Bider, H. Doulat. Row 4-T. Parker, L. Williams, M. Frank, K. Anderson, D. Carnevale, K. Opbroek, K. Gump, K. Hicks, A. Massey, D. Miltenberger, D. Morales, J. McClueb.
2. Swimmers dive from the starting block in a team competition.
3. The boys' frosh/soph swim team: Front-B. Palmer, E. Chavez, R. Spencer, E. Winn, C. Woodland. Row 2-B. Fredericks, G. McEvers, R. Stewart, S. Berg, B. Gilmer, J. Peters. Row 3-P. Goddard, D. Paino, G. Rushton, D. Clark, A. Sharbono, M. Clewett.





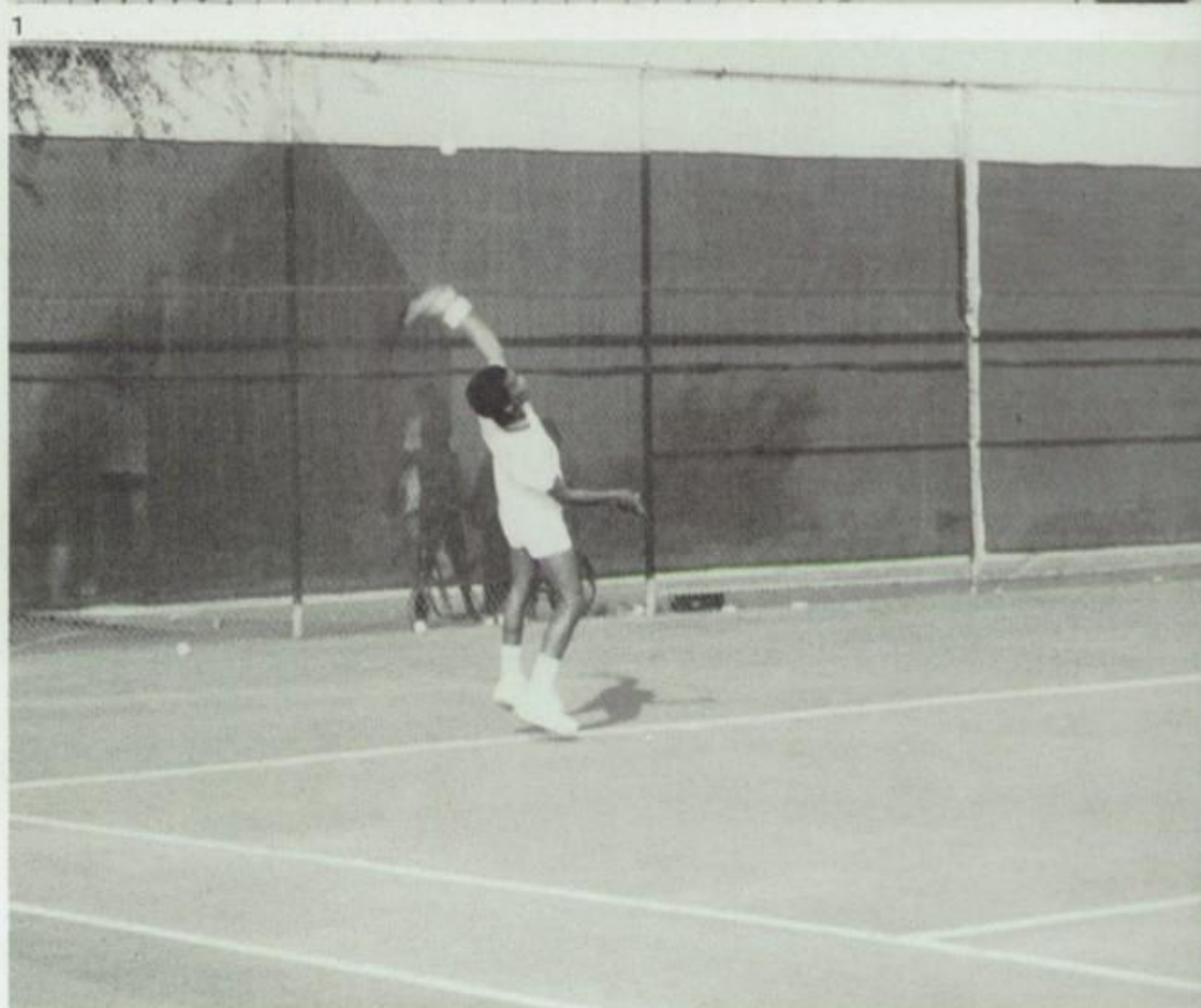
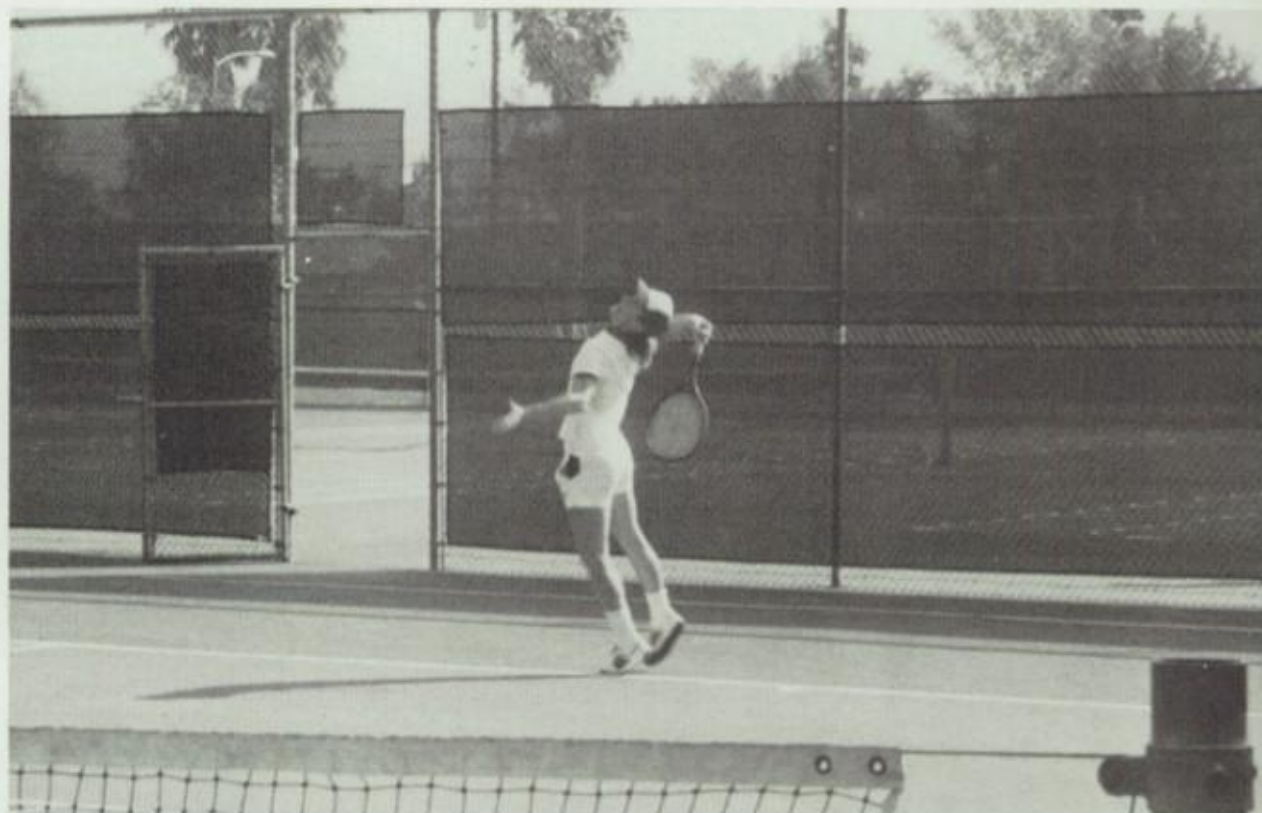
1. Kindra Anderson anxiously waits for the judge to shoot the starting gun.
2. A swimmer dives into the water for a winning victory.
3. Cesar Garcia, team captain, dives into the water to get his team ahead.
4. The boys' Varsity swim team: Front-K. Reese, N. Sieke, G. Simonian, C. Garcia, J. Smith, S. Aldrich. Row 2-M. Gethins, R. Neal, B. Pettijohn, M. Slavich, R. Fochman, R. Ricci, D. McLeod. Row 3-E. Garcia, M. Miyahara, A. Surjadinata, L. Fenerty, R. Jones, J. Marques.

BOY'S TENNIS '87

At press time, the tennis team was just beginning to practice for their season but Coach Dave Stout felt that the team had a great chance of placing near the top of the league. Stout also felt that their greatest challenge of the season would be to beat Los Alamitos, one of the best teams in C.I.F.

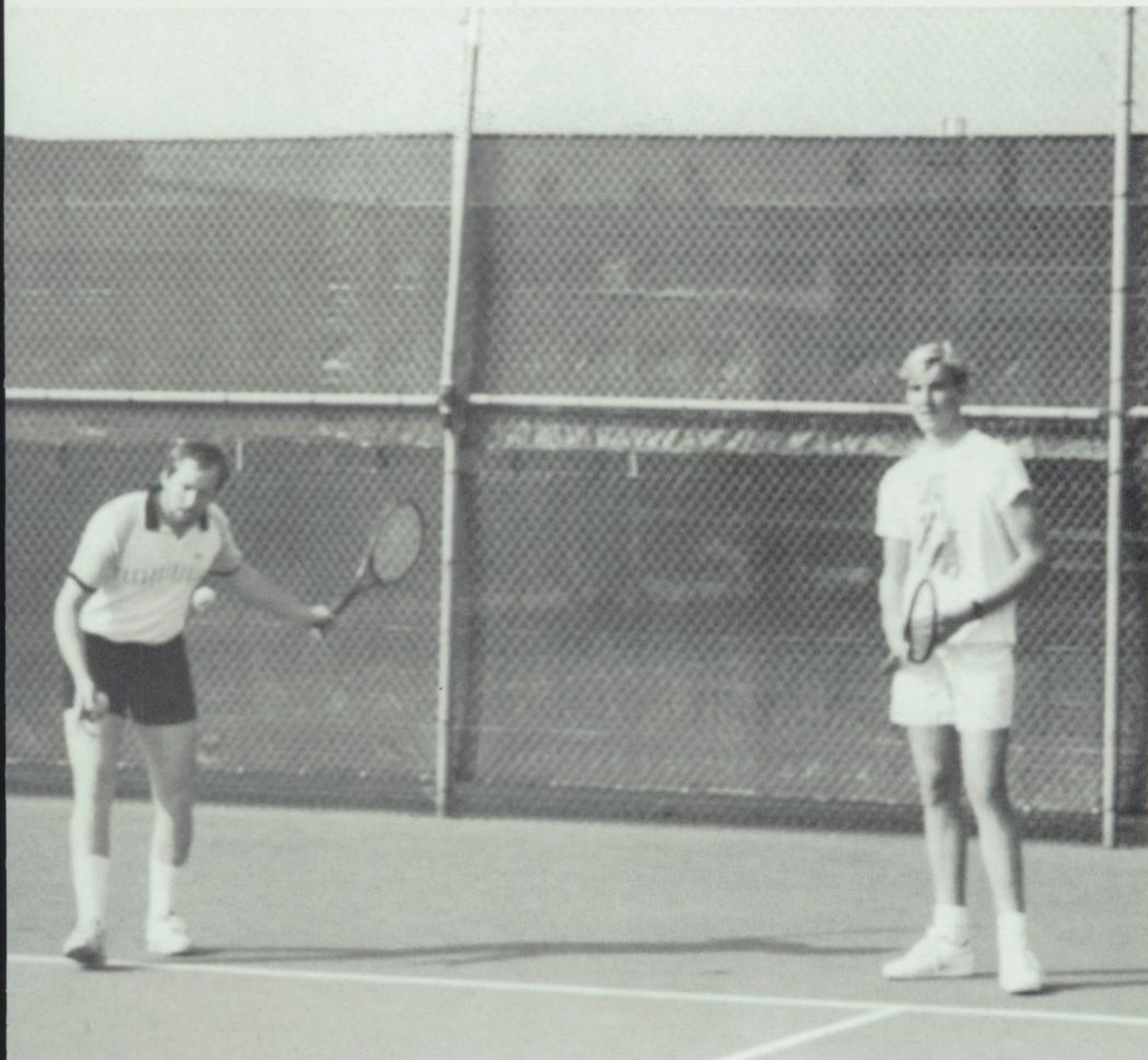
Other expectations for the season were to bring the team together and to play as a unit rather than simply as nine individuals. Successful performances were expected from singles players Steve Lord and Chris Flood.

1. Steve Lord prepares to smash the ball over the net.
2. Chris Flood serves the ball to an opponent. The Varsity tennis team:
Back row - Matt Williams, Jeff Lange, Fred Mitaux, Steve Lord, Ed Bowen. Front row - Tim Andreas, Mark Santoro, James Mason, Chris Flood.

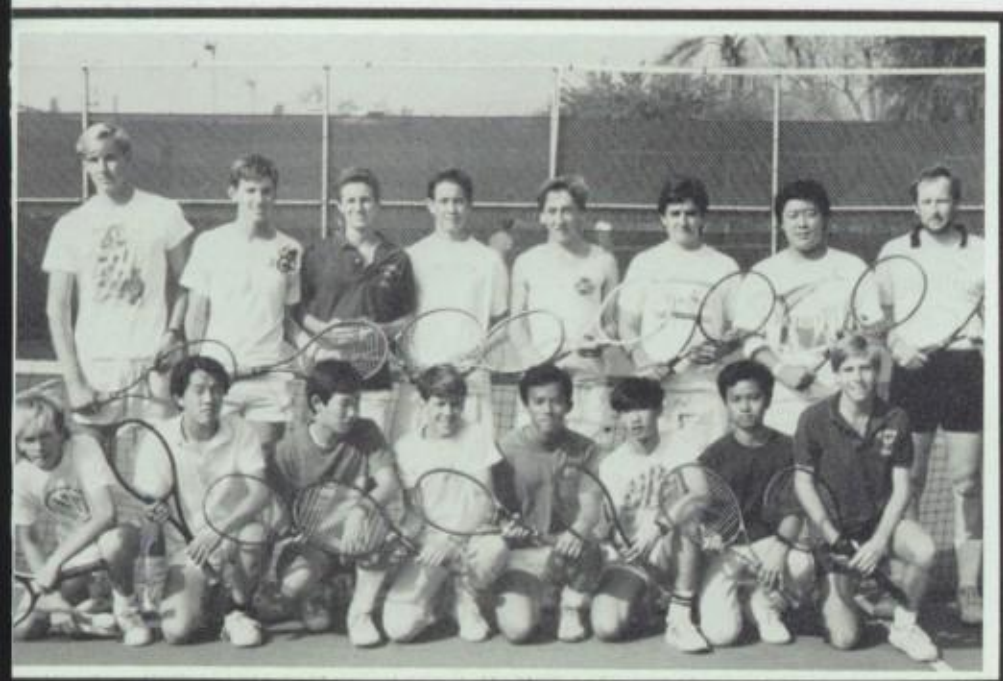


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1. Coach Shellman instructs Tim Elenbaas on serving techniques.
2. The J.V. tennis team: Back row - Tim Elenbaas, Mike Murphy, Scott Willis, Brock Hauck, Sonny Cox, Dorian Baxter, Mike Kim, Coach Shellman. Front row - John Acosta, Jon Lin, Jason Yamaguchi, Matt Palton, Phuc Pham, Nhien Nguyen, Loc Pham, Brett Hutchison.

Take a Look at . . .





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1. Karen Wilkinson, last year's activities director, returns during Homecoming to visit with Principal George Allen and Assistant Principal Kjell Taylor.
2. Assistant Principal Joan Stewart and Counselor Paul Siskowic stake out the senior quad for underclassmen. It looks as if they've spotted one.
3. George Allen tackles the paperwork that comes along with his new position as principal. Allen replaced Al Hawkins who transferred to El Dorado.



...FACULTY



George Allen
Principal



Kjell Taylor
Assistant
Principal



Joan Stewart
Assistant
Principal



Dick Owens
Assistant
Principal



Sally Arellanes
Assistant
Principal



Chuck Arnoldt
Assistant
Principal



Dal Dessecker
Counselor



Betty Escobosa
Counselor



Jean Nagel
Counselor



Paul Siskowic
Counselor



Marilyn Traylor
Counselor



Pete Yoder
Activities
Director



Jim Patterson
Boys' Athletic
Director



Diane Genduso
Girls' Athletics
Director



1. Social science instructor Larry Ortega and assistant principal Joan Stewart discuss personal business while "keeping guard" during lunch.
2. Assistant principal Kjell Taylor watches over the senior quad in a fashionable pose.

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WHITEMAN EXPERIENCES ADVENTURE

Have you ever imagined what a two week hike in the High Sierras would be like? Science teacher Bob Whiteman has experienced just such an adventure. Whiteman, who began hiking in his early teens, loves the outdoors, and also enjoys getting away from the smog, hustle and bustle, and traffic of city life. When Whi-

teman first went on backpack trips, he travelled to the High Sierras, but now feels this area is too commercial. More recently, he has visited the Arizona area, specifically the Grand Canyon.

The longest trip Whiteman has taken was two weeks. During this trip he hiked twenty miles back into the High Sierras. He spent

his time fishing and taking pictures of animals and nature. The animals he has seen on these trips include mountain lions, beaver, wild turkeys, coyotes, and deer. According to Whiteman, the best thing about backpacking is "the exercise and, especially, the clean air."

TEACHERS ARE PARENTS TOO!

Though students often visualize teachers as being less than human, the truth is that teachers have lives of their own, apart from their demanding jobs. Many teachers have children to raise and help through school just as the average parent does. For example, Fritz Rodrigues, United States History teacher, has a nine year old daughter, Chantelle. Rodrigues is a very proud father of his only child. "I don't know what we have done to raise such a responsible nine year old! I still think we took the wrong one

home!" he stated.

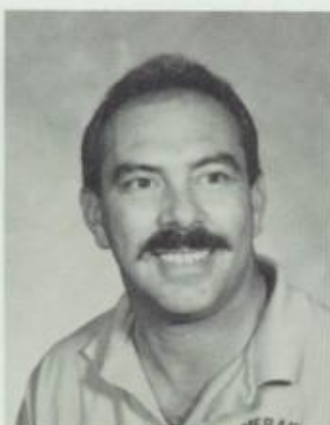
Students usually assume that teachers are probably harder on their kids about school-work than regular parents, but Elaine Beers, a new Esperanza Chemistry teacher proves this theory wrong. "No, I don't expect more from my children, just the normal amount of work," explained Beers.

1. Kurt Kersten and Mike Moore head for the lounge. 2. Fred Brown prepares to collect canned foods.





Jean Agee
Physical Education



Dan Arton
Equipment Manager



Carolyn Barnes
Language Arts



Elaine Beers
Science



Cathy Bischel
Language Arts



Chuck Bishop
Social Science



Lloyd Blanchard
Social Science



Fred Brown
Social Science



Bob Claborn
Health



Dan Conforti
Social Science



Jack Conner
ESL



Michael Corrado
Language Arts



Carmen Cornejo
Foreign Language



Terrye Cronick
Language Arts



Randy Dennis
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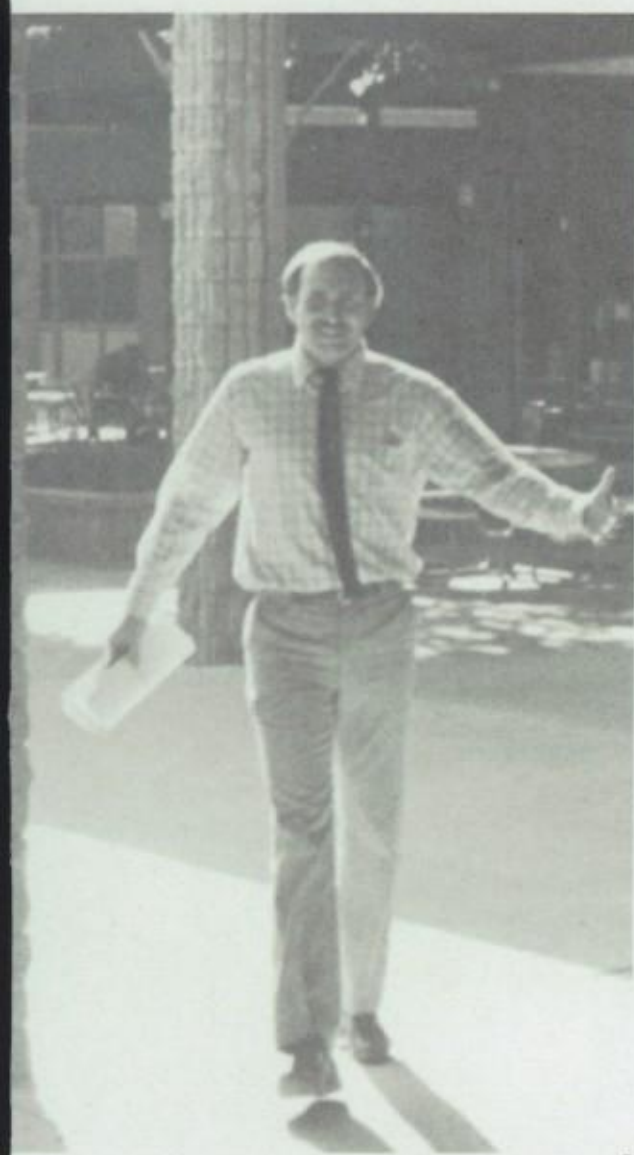
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LEARNING CENTER OPENS

During the school year, construction at Esperanza continued to accomodate the rising number of students. One of the structural changes was the expansion of the library or "Learning Center." The center nearly doubled in size and gained 2,000 books and more furniture. At press time, future plans for the Learning Center included six computers for students' use and access to data base, a room for classes to watch educational programs, and even more seating. The addition of more shelves and another 1,000 books were also a part of the future plans.

Along with the new library facilities, Esperanza acquired a new librarian, Linda Birtler. Birtler took over the duties of Lucille Woods, who retired.

Once most of the structural work was completed, it was obvious that the new Learning Center would be of great benefit to students and teachers.

1. Lois Mayhew prepares a letter for the Assistant Principal.
2. Dan Conforti rejoices after correcting his latest test.

PATTERSON TAKES CHARGE

Boys' Athletic Director Jim Patterson was a man of many accomplishments during the 1986-87 school year. Besides teaching P.E. classes, he also shared the responsibilities of his position with Girls' Athletic Director Diane Genduso. These responsibilities included creating the athletic budget, taking charge of the entire athletic department, (which included 11 different sports), setting up for the teams, buses, and games, and supervis-

ing all athletic events on campus.

In addition to his duties at Esperanza, Patterson was also busy during his free time. He officiated football and baseball games and also did some coaching. Patterson once was able to take a baseball team to play in Taiwan.

1. Athletic Director Jim Patterson poses with his student aide Shannon Tucker Shaw. 2. Coach Kersten gives his basketball team an encouraging pep talk before the game.





Bob Gaviglio
Social Science



Karen Gerace
Science



Rosalind Gibbs
Math



Kathy Griff
Music/Language
Arts



Jean Hubiak
Business



Pat Hufnagel
Home Economics



Frank Jahn
Science



Karen Jenista
Language Arts



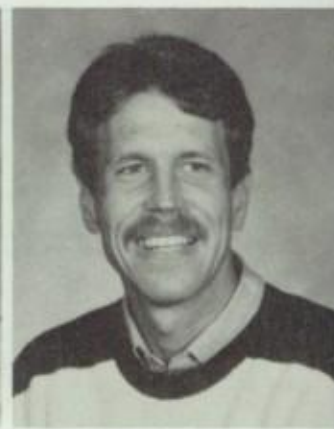
Virginia Johns
Language Arts



Elisabeth Kaulard
Foreign Language



Sandy Keil
Art



Kurt Kersten
Math



Joan La Hage
Science



Claire Lewis
Resource Specialist



Gregg Lynch
Science



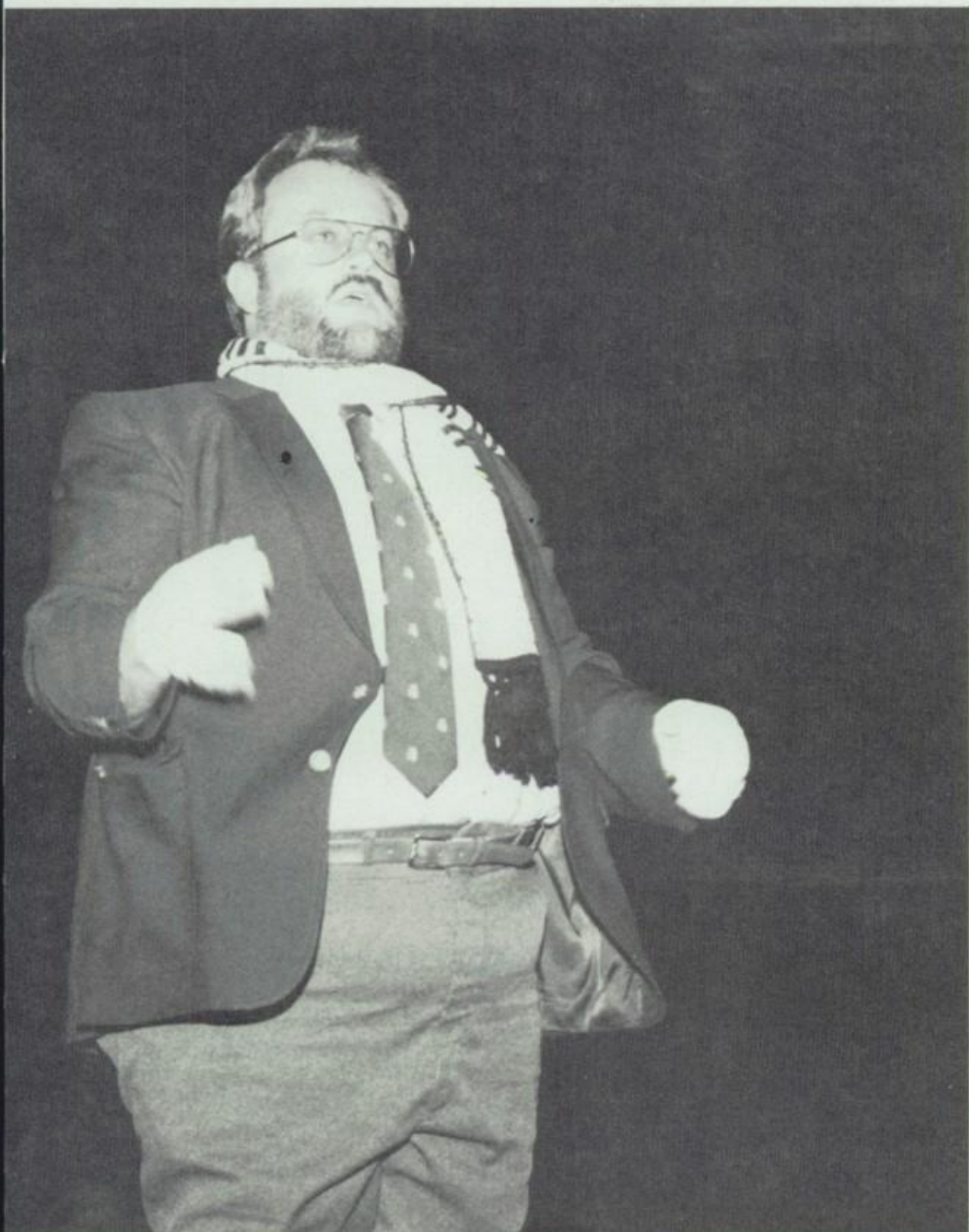
Chuck Magnuson
Health



Gary Meek
Physical Education



Tom Miller
Math



THE WEEKENDERS

Most students think that teachers spend weekends correcting papers and planning lessons. In reality, they enjoy a variety of activities. It appeared that most male teachers watched sport programs, while female teachers ran errands and went shopping. Married teachers spent weekends doing chores around the house, going to the movies, and spending evenings with their spouses. However, a more active married teacher, Mr. Miller, said, "I ride my mountain bike, my four-wheel ATV, ski, and hike on the weekends."

Social Science teacher, Bob Gaviglio, referred to his children as he said, "They are an important part of my weekend activities. I enjoy special walks around the lake and we talk." It is evident that teachers outside of school are a lot like our own parents.

1. Al Miller directs the half time show at an E.H.S. football game.
2. Francesca Santucci, Debra Southard, Eric Johnson, and Andy Bartch discuss their chemistry experiment.



FAMILY COMES FIRST

Raised in Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico, Health teacher Bob Claborn is a family man with many different interests and talents.

Claborn attended Arizona State and then moved to California in 1966, where he began his teaching career. He has been at Esperanza since the campus opened. Claborn not only is a Health teacher but was formerly very active in coaching many sports, including football, wrestling, and golf. He stopped coaching

three years ago so he could spend more time with his family: his wife, two teenage sons, and a new foundland hound. In the past, his family has vacationed in Mammoth or Utah about five times a year; every summer they travelled across country.

Claborn also participates in snow skiing, water skiing, golf, and motorcycle riding.

1. Bob Lewis enthusiastically gathers his students' papers. 2. Kathy Griff prepares to warm up her class.



2



Allan Miller
Instrumental Music



Joanne Montoy
Home Economics



Carol Norum
Language Arts



Larry Ortega
Social Science



Cec Ponce
Social Science/P.E.



Marsha Poole
Math/Art



Lois Raffel
RSP



Jim Ramos
Business



John Reid
Math/P.E.



Ken Robinson
Language Arts



Cheryl Rowen
Math



Al Saffalo
Social Science



Don Sedor
Driver's
Education



Ed Seela
Math



Pilar Sequin
Foreign Language



Susan Semegran
Drama



Mike Shellman
Foreign Language



Susan Shore
Math



NEVER A DULL MOMENT

After years of teaching, instructors have experienced many strange happenings, some of which stand out in their minds more than others. For example, Language Arts Teacher Karen Jenista remembered a time when she was teaching at Don Lugo High School in Chino, and she had to step out of class to speak with a counselor. When she got back, one of her more "entertaining" students was on top of the lab table (this was an English class in a Biology classroom) singing and dancing for the class. He was in the school play and obviously felt the class deserved a preview.

Another incident occurred with Drama Teacher Sue Semegran. One evening she and one of her crew, Dan Torrez, were working on the "Fools" set which they finally finished a little after 1:00 in the morning. They were so tired that they sat down in the theater. All of a sudden, policemen entered with guns in hand and yelled, "What's going on in here?" Semegran said, "Beats me!" She promised the police she wouldn't steal anything from the theater.

Social Science Teacher Fritz Rodriguez also shared one of his most interesting experiences. He once explained to a class that they could use three by five cards for their oral reports. The next day, one of his students came in with a three by five card, but it was in feet, not inches!

Although students sometimes see school in a negative manner, there are also many moments of humor and enjoyment!

- 1) Custodians D. Hernandez, S. Dang, C. Schmitt, J. Gonzales, and E. Hernandez work diligently to bring the newly constructed campus to a presentable state.
- 2) Librarian Linda Bertler checks over a book that was returned late.



Elise Simpson
Science



Mike Smith
Social Science



Dennis Steinwand
Language Arts



Shirley Storll
Math



Steve Strain
Auto Shop



Kinne Terrell
Social Science



Steve Vallely
Graphic Arts



Susan White
Language Arts



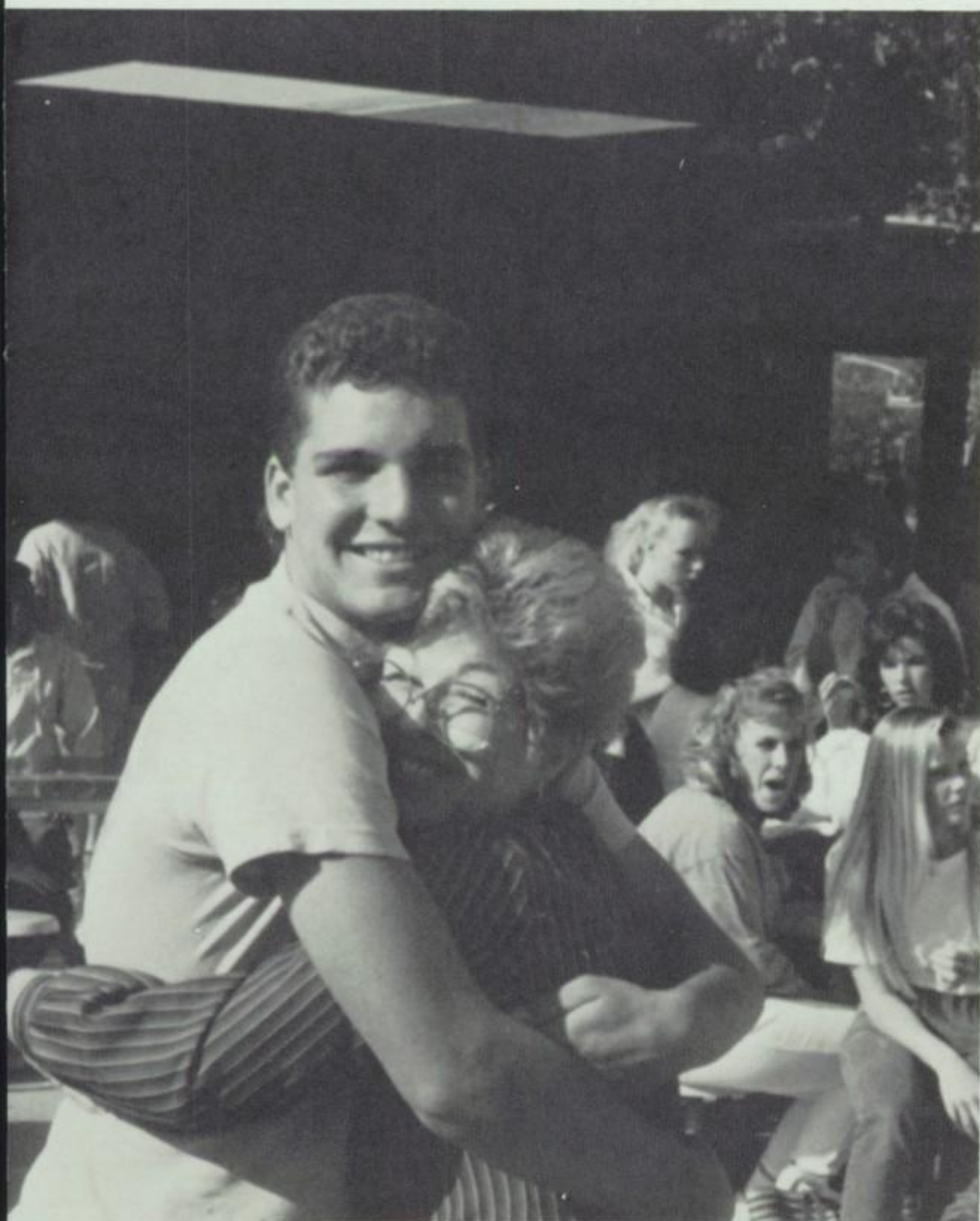
Bob Whiteman
Science



Marlene Williams
Language Arts



Faye Winstead
Individual
Communications
Specialist



NEW ADDITION

Due to the large increase of the student body, a new addition to the counseling staff was in demand. In November of 1986, Betty Escobosa took that vacant position. Escobosa, confined to a wheelchair due to a previous automobile accident, fulfilled her duties just like any other administrator.

Escobosa had been working previously with the Placentia Unified School District for thirteen years, with all grade levels from elementary to adult classes. Escobosa said, "High school is the most enjoyable level, because students have a sense of humor and are quick to catch on to concepts."

Escobosa transferred from an eight hour counseling position at Tynes Elementary School. Switching schools didn't discourage Escobosa in the least, however; for, as she firmly states, "There's no need to be afraid of change."



1. Mark Cannata gives counselor Marilyn Traylor her bear-hug for the day.
2. Esperanza Food Services Staff: Row 1-P. Nerhus, L. Del Gato, A. Montoya. Row 2-J. Riley, D. Rapp, L. Johannes, S. Hood, and C. Van de Putte.

THE CAREER CENTER: WHAT IS IT?



Terry Backes
Library Clerk



Kathy Bainter
Counseling Clerk



Virginia Clark
Receptionist-W.
Campus



Harryette Howe
Counseling Clerk



Lois Mayhew
Secretary to
Assistant Principals



Mitsue Ozaki
School Nurse



Joanne Place
Attendance Clerk



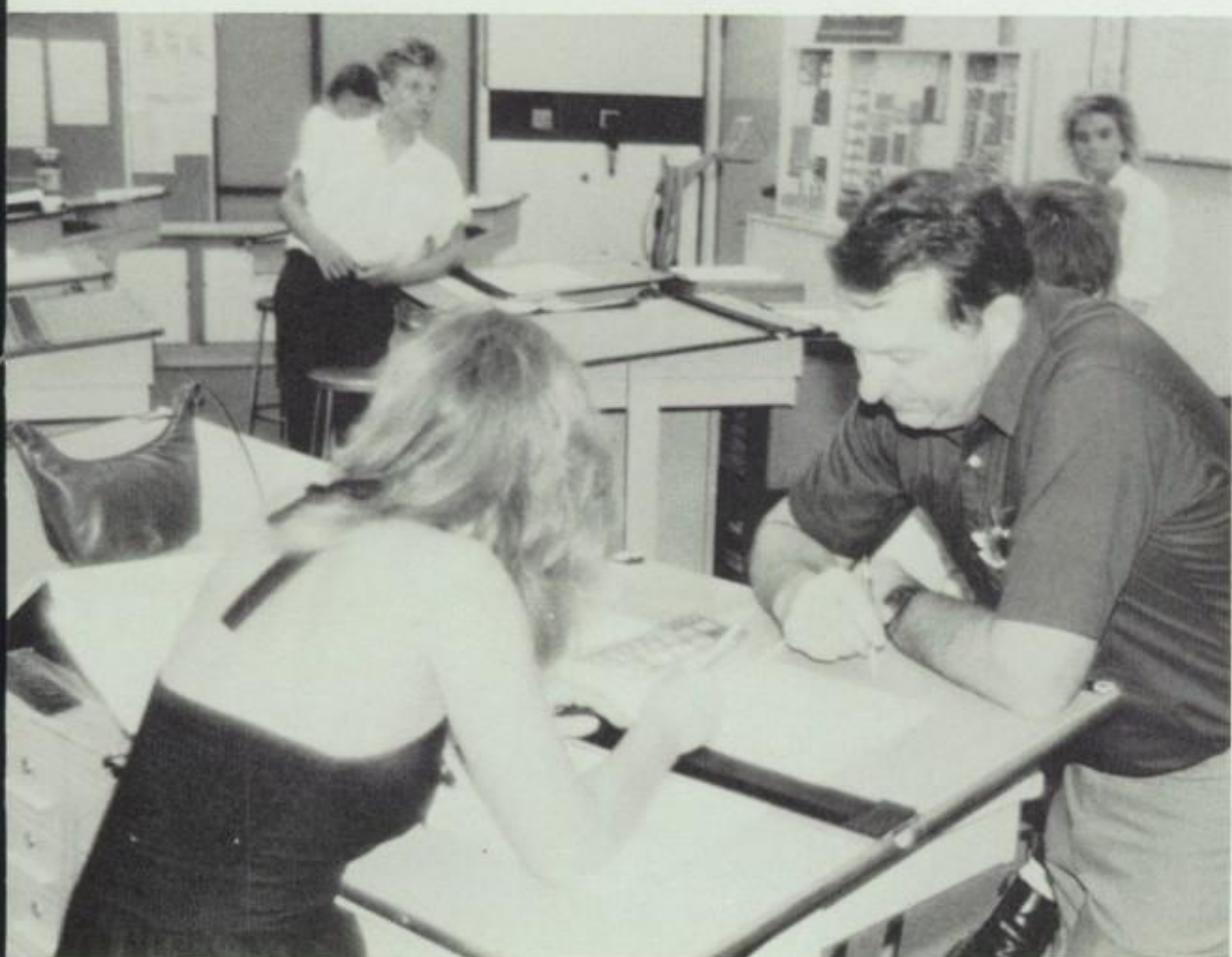
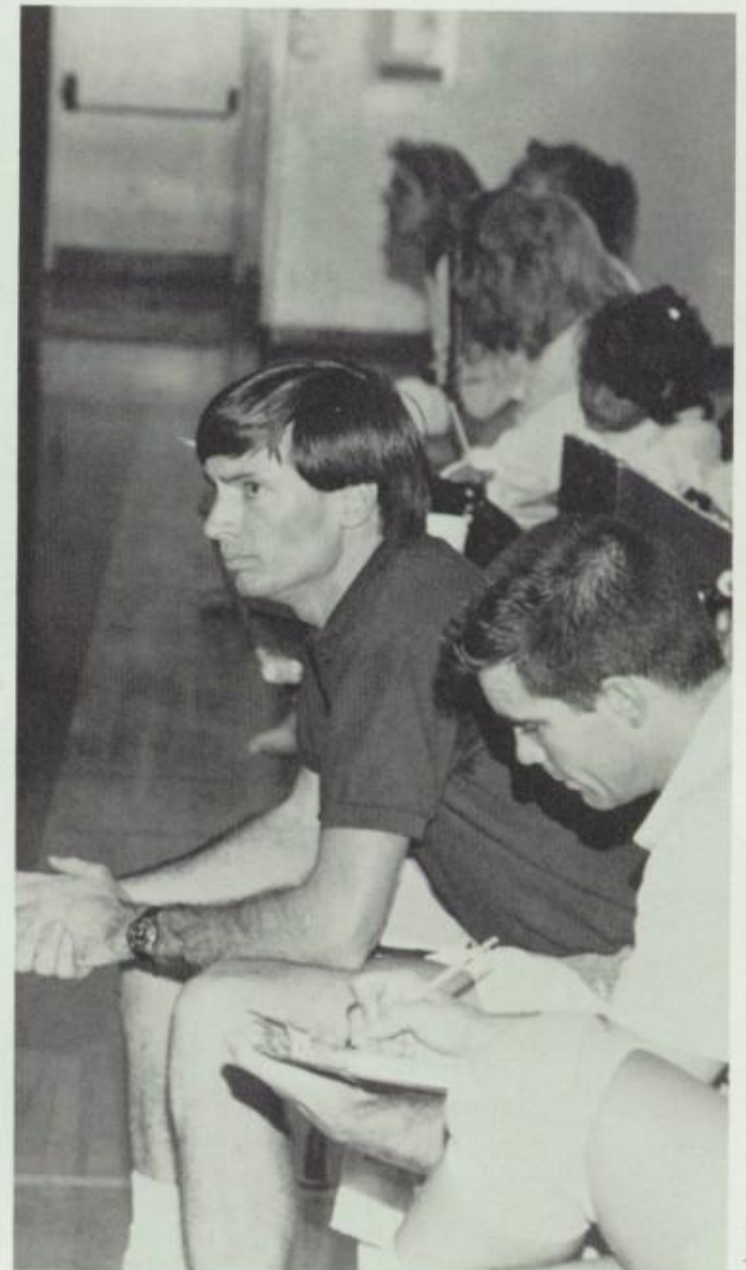
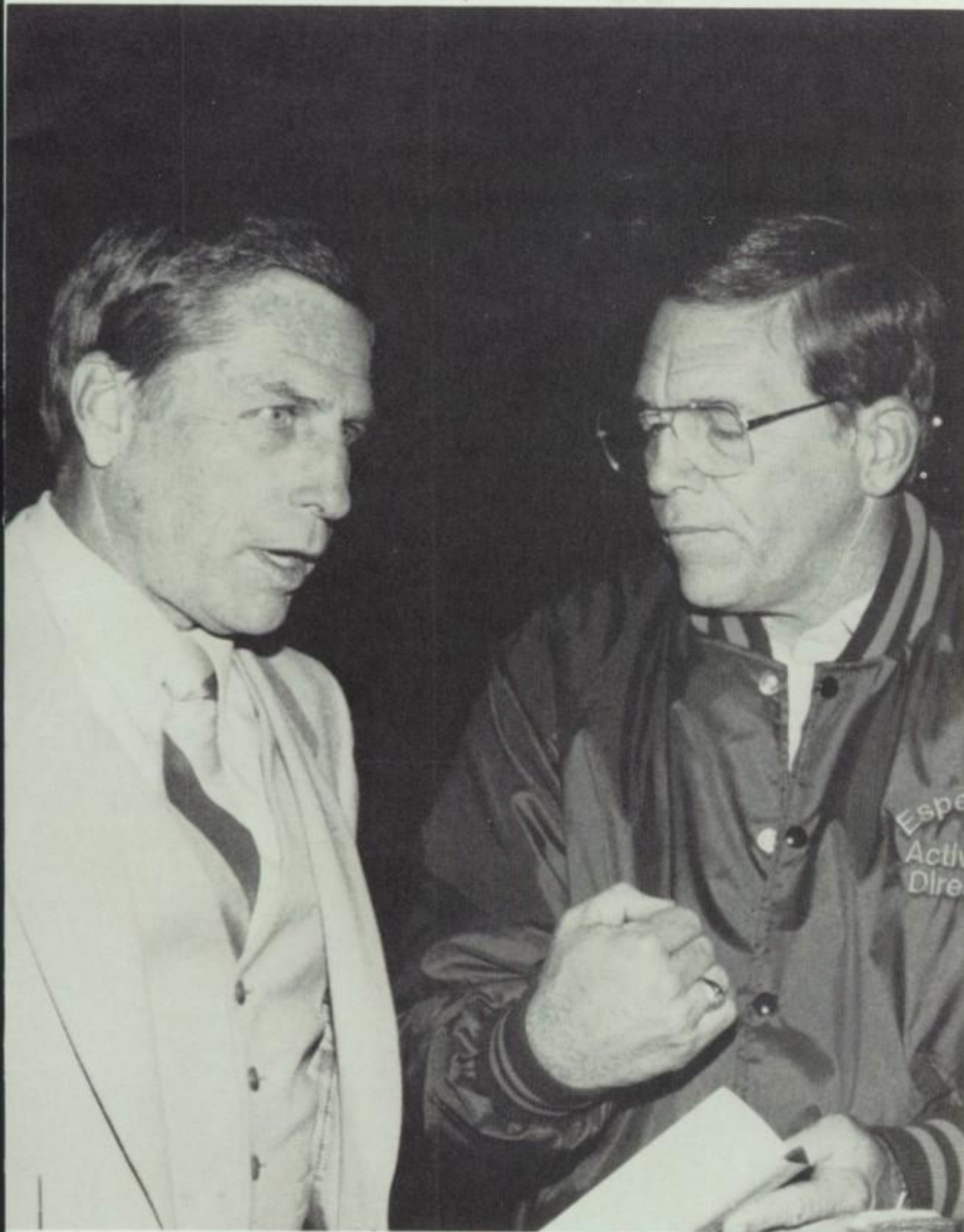
Nancy Singley
Receptionist



Cora Ziebarth
Principal's Secretary

Doctor, lawyer, teacher, or dentist? So many decisions, so little time. The answer: the Esperanza Career Center. Supervised by Career Counselor John Marcinko, the career center offered valuable job information to students. ROP class information, work permit applications, and seminars with specialists from different occupational fields were just a few areas of assistance. Other advantages offered by the career center included, free pamphlets, disketts with information on different careers, and sample test booklets designed to help students identify areas of personal proficiency. The career center was an especially valuable resource to seniors who were faced with life changing decisions as their high school days came to an end.

1. Principal George Allen and Activities Director Pete Yoder discuss the half time ceremonies for Homecoming.
2. Girls' Varsity Volleyball Coach John Reid nervously checks the scoreboard.
3. Graphic Arts teacher Steve Valleley helps a student with her assignment.
4. Assistant Principal Kjell Taylor puts faculty memos into mailboxes.



TAKE A LOOK AT...

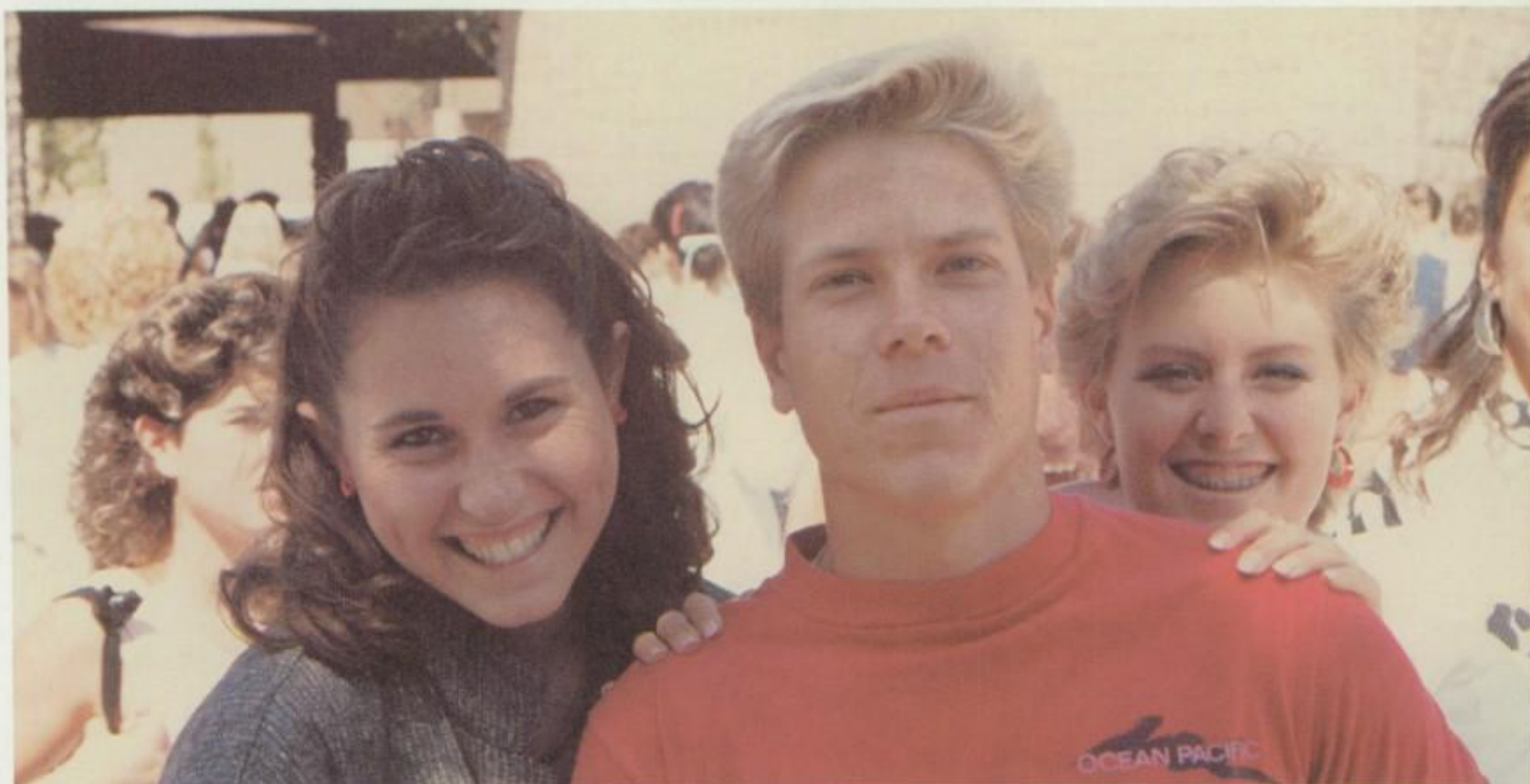




1. Senior Homecoming princesses Jessica Iverson, Claudia Isola, and Julie Mander-son eagerly open their rose boxes to dis-
cover who shall be queen. The one with
the white rose would be queen, while the
princesses received red roses.
2. Kellie Johnson and Carolyn Matibag sit on
the sidelines with returning cheerleaders
and watch the Homecoming ceremonies.
3. The varsity football team members await
their announcement at the pep assembly.

SENIORS

1. Senior Becky Murray gives a friendly gesture of hello, while senior Erin Meisse looks less enthusiastic about the idea.
2. Senior Shaun Linehan gives an unhappy glare as she returns to campus from lunch.
3. Seniors Melissa Hamilton, Chris Jones, and Kim Arnett show their friendship for one another during break.



Wendy
Accursi



Shelley
Ackles



Kelly
Adams



Mary Jane
Ala



Jeff
Almendarez



Andrea
Anderson



Kari
Anderson



Sandra
Anderson



Stacey
Anderson



Timothy
Andrulaitis



Elizabeth
Appel



Kenneth
Armitt

NO PLACE TO GO

Back in the 1950's, the Fonz, Richie, and the gang would all meet at "Al's"; Gidget and her friends always spent after school time at the malt shop; the gang from Rydell High also had a malt shop of their own. But when it came to the 1980's, where was the class of 87' seen? No place in particular.

Sure, there were many favorite places to go and things to do. Dancing at "Sensations" or "Videopolis", concerts at Irvine Meadows, and parties at friends were popular, but one thing the students of the 80's lacked was that one special place.

Many seniors could be seen at Keno's after games or parties when it was too early to go home. However, many times people complained about the noise, causing many students to get kicked out. Thus, seniors need a place where they can express themselves freely. Until then, seniors must be satisfied with having no particular hangout.

Seniors Barbara Clark and Jeanie Ku eat lunch while Stephanie Jarl entertains them.



Kimberly
Arnett



Dean
Aruffo



Fredrick
Ashcraft



Stacy
Ater



Bryan
Aube



Michelle
Audus



Jon
Bacha



Tami
Baird



Marc
Baker



Dale
Baldwin



Lynn
Barath



Randy
Batten



Karl
Baur



Brian
Bayless



Sonja
Beauchamp



Angela
Becher



Paul
Beckman



Daniel
Bellinfante



Terilyn
Benson



Vince
Bergmann



Brian
Bergstrom



Cheryl
Bingham



Brent
Bish



Cory
Blackburn



Travis
Blanke



Gabrielle
Boetto



Jeff
Bonisa



Eric
Bosley



Seniors Jeannie Ku, Julie Tustin, Barbara Clark, and Stephanie Jarl hang out by the old oak tree in the Senior quad.

150-Seniors



The Senior class joins in the alma mater at the end of the Homecoming pep assembly.



David
Bosman

Edward
Bowen

Lisa
Bowers

Shauna
Braly



Colette
Brandes

Craig
Brazil

Stacy
Brenchley

Liane
Brewer



Michelle
Brider

Jeff
Brodkorb

Mark
Brower

Jenny
Brown



Tim
Brucks

Diane
Buford

Kymber
Buscaglio

Richard
Buschini



BLACKBURN: NEW AZTEC

Moving can be a hard adjustment, especially if you're a teenager. Making new friends in a new school and getting used to a new house in a new town, are just a few problems to deal with. Esperanza gained quite a few new students. One new senior didn't mind the adjustment of moving from Onterio, California, to Yorba Linda. His name is Cory Blackburn.

Cory enrolled here at Esperanza during the second week of school. Said Cory of his new school, "I like it; it's a higher class. Everyone here is really friendly." Cory enjoys wrestling and likes to visit his friends in Onterio. He also made many new friends here and enjoyed spending his senior year at Esperanza.



1. Seniors Chad Palessiro, David Stilwell, Jennifer Stout, Cindy Cambell, Tracy Dill, Christine Springston, and Tommy Redington pause on their way out to lunch.
2. Senior Claudia Isola turns around to see who is following her.



Kris
Butler



Luis
Cabral



Nelson
Calimquim



Cindy
Campbell



Linda
Campbell



Lisa
Campbell



Tommy
Cardenas



Jill
Carlo



Dawn
Carroll



David
Carter



Robert
Cartolno



Tim
Cerny

CLASS OF '87 REMEMBERS

As the class of 1987 we all have precious memories of our years at Esperanza. We came to this new place as freshmen and had to share lockers, not to mention our boredom as we walked into the first pep assembly.

When we returned as sophomores, we looked forward to drivers training. Learning to drive was quite a memorable experience, though not as scary as some of the stories that we were told.

Next came our junior year, and we were finally upperclassmen. Our junior year held quite a few memories. Those that were simply unforgettable included getting our long awaited class rings, having a

fire at the prom, losing Powder Puff, and of course, Tommy Reddington hitting the ball out of Dodger Stadium.

Our Senior year was also a year of unforgettable experiences. As we walked onto campus we anticipated leaving for lunch, sitting in the Senior Quad, attending Senior Ditch Day, and most importantly, Graduation.

As we left Esperanza and our classmates to begin a "new life", we took many memories with us of friends, dances, sports, classroom antics, and those moments that highlighted our years at Esperanza as the class of '87.



Susan
Cevallos



Bryan
Chapman



Seniors leave behind their lunchtime trash.



Brandon
Chastain



Nicolas
Chavez



Wendy
Chuck



Shawn
Clancy



Barbara
Clark



Bobbi
Clark



Christine
Classen



Randall
Clegg



Andrea
Cobb



Elsa
Cockerille



Kathleen
Coelho



Andrew
Cole



Dianne
Coleman



Anthony
Colson



Debbie
Conner



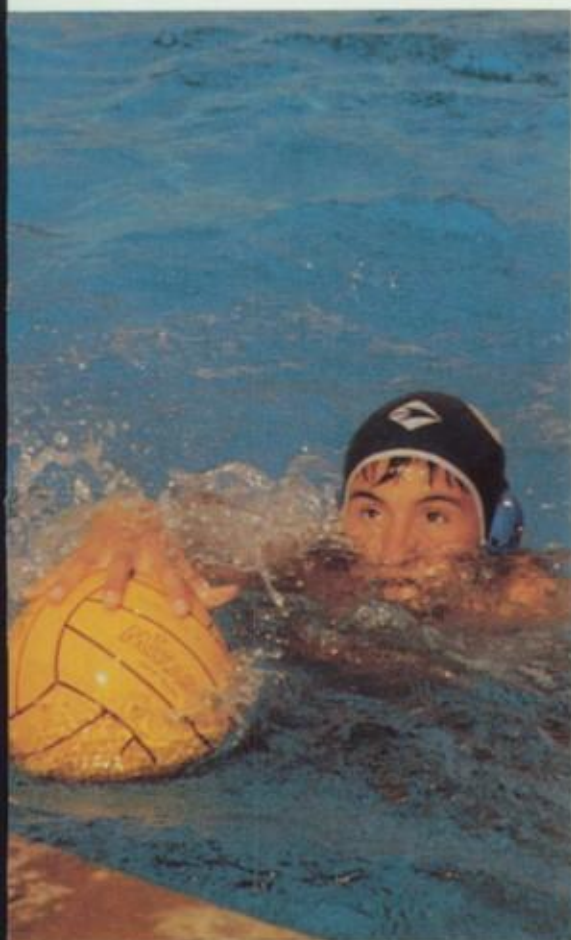
Robert
Conner



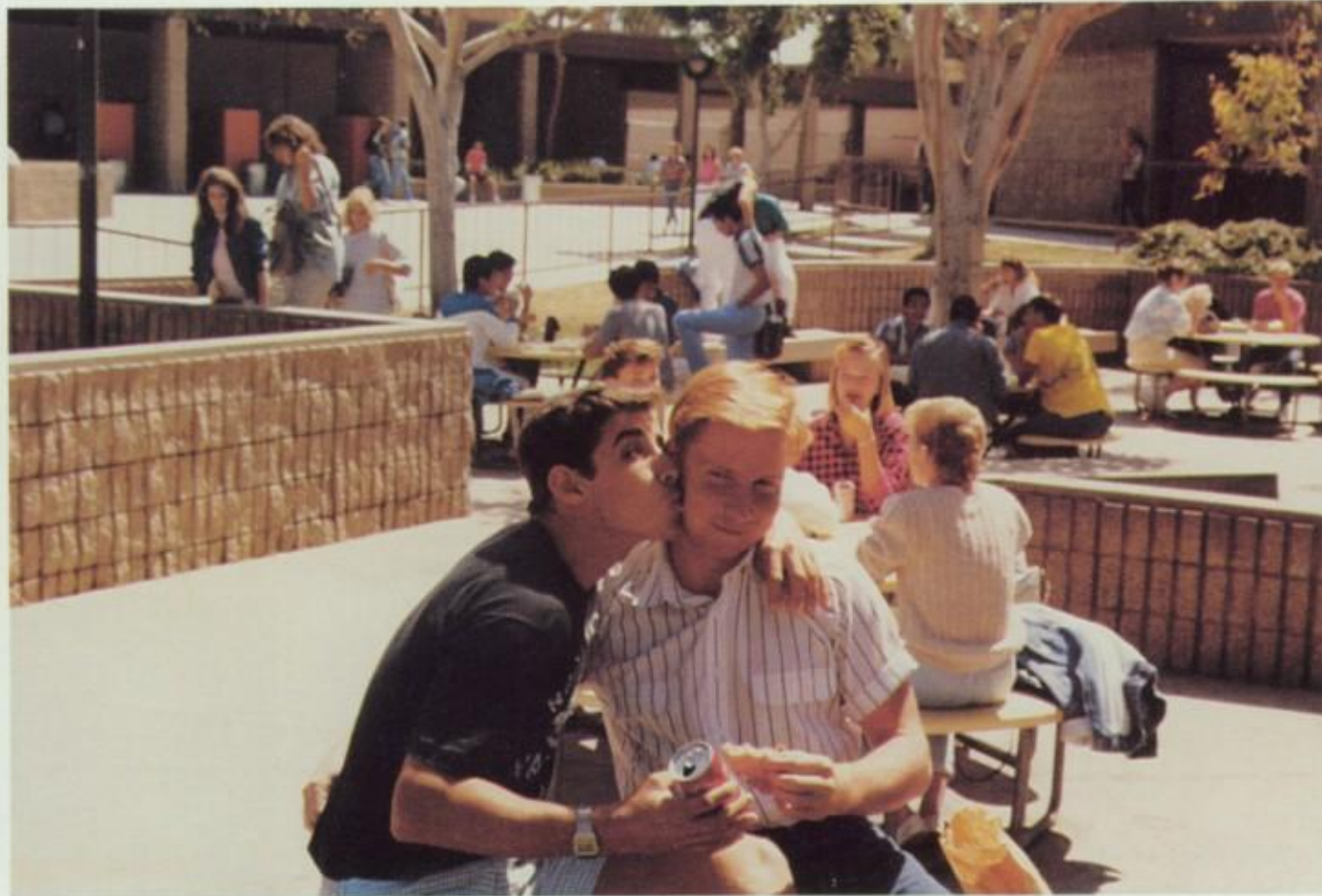
Tracie
Cook



Julie
Cooper



Caesar Garcia fights for control of the ball.



Friends Greg Roseen and Donny Herrick display their affection as Greg gives Donny a big smooch on the cheek.

SENIORS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRIVILEGES

Everybody looks forward to being a senior. When the big year finally arrives many advantages come with it. Some of the advantages available to the class of 1987 were going out to lunch, cutting to the front of the lunch line on campus, parking in the front of the student parking lot, color pictures in the yearbook, taking fewer classes, and attending senior ditch day. These advantages made their senior year the most enjoyable of high school. This was because they had finally reached "the top". They were picked on as freshmen, ignored as sophomores, and waited patiently as juniors. The senior year arrived and, in a flash was gone, but not before they took full advantage of all the privileges offered.



- ² 1. Seniors Pandora Payne and Shannon Tucker Shaw point out the great looking guys at Cal State Fullerton. They were there at a convention for yearbook.
2. Senior Mike Johnson enjoys the senior quad by himself during his free period.



Kristen
Coplen



Sean
Coppage



Joni
Coskie



Matthew
Costa



Lori
Cowen



John
Coxon



Tracy
Cruikshank



Leslie
Cullinan



Candy
Curiel



Kerri
Dalla Rosa



David
Dalton



Kendra
Darby



1. Senior Mitch Vincent and junior friend Gary Brushwyler smile as they leave for home after school.
2. Seniors Jim Wolf and Derek Hicks hang around senior quad advertising peace.



Dena Davis



Deana DeGregory



Deborah DeJongh



Melanie DeMare



Debbie Del Carlo



Jose Del Toro



Philip Delgado



William Demello



Jon Dickinson



Tracy Dill



Dean DiMascio



John Donat



Gregory Douglas



Chris Doyle



Robert Driver



Carrie Dubreuil



Karla Dudich



Kimberly Duncan



Richard
Edwards



Paul
Ehrman



Brian
Elzenga



Steve
Engler



Paul
Enriquez



Cynthia
Espinoza



Suzanne
Ezrre



Anthony
Farr



Kerry
Fearington



Troy
Fernley



Lisa
Fiorillo-Nash



Eddie
Fisher



Alanna
Fleming



Chris
Flood



Erik
Franzen



Bart
Fredericks



Natalie
Freeman



Tracey
Frey

SENIORS SOUND OFF

Although seniors often feel they have authority over underclassmen, their position of power does not guarantee a life devoid of irritations. The class of '87 was no exception; a consensus of the class revealed two major sources of aggravation: freshmen and the brief lunch period.

Senior antipathy towards freshmen was expressed in several ways. A few underclassmen were trash canned while others were mocked and teased. The word "freshman" became an insult that could not be lived down.

The shortness for the lunch time was also a major complaint. With the freedom to leave campus for lunch came the frustration that time seemed too short. "I enjoyed being a senior and having special privileges, but the short lunch period made it difficult to enjoy time with my friends," stated Shannon Tucker Shaw.



Jocelyn
Fry



Todd
Fuessel



Richard
Gammalo



Cesar
Garcia



Deena
Garcia



Fred
Garcia



Barbra
Gianni



Matthew
Giffin



Michael
Gilbert



Shanon
Gildea



Michael
Gillian



Kara
Gillum



1



3



1. Jeff Almandarez and Teri Miller share a conversation during passing period.
2. Wendy Sellars, Claudia Isola and Erin Maloney hang around together at break.
3. Matt Costa shows his enthusiasm as he hurries to his next class.

2



Cindy
Gilmore



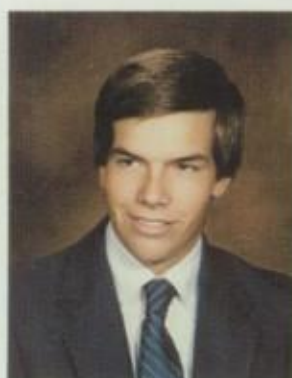
Brant
Goddard



Kristine
Goelz



Bart
Goldman



Karl
Goldstrohm



Mark
Goleaz



Jeff
Green



Kristi
Grove



Gina
Gurrola



Rick
Gutierrez



David
Guy



Paula
Haggard



Doug
Hahn



Bob
Hair



Angie
Haist



Rick
Hall

1. Seniors enjoy their new quad.
2. Chris Hawkins, Mark Wood, and Geoff Osberg decide to stay on campus for lunch.

SENIOR HOTSPOTS

Where did seniors go in their spare time when they weren't on campus? Did they go home and study? No . . . seniors had special hot spots around this area. Most seniors went out to lunch at Barro's pizza because it was close and convenient. While shopping at the Brea Mall, many members of the class of '87 could be seen. But if they weren't in these places, other favorite hot spots included: the Brea Plaza Theaters, Magic Mountain, and the beach. Music needs were met by attending concerts at Irvine Meadows, or purchasing albums or tapes at Tower Records. The seniors obviously did much more with their spare time than just "HIT THE BOOKS!"

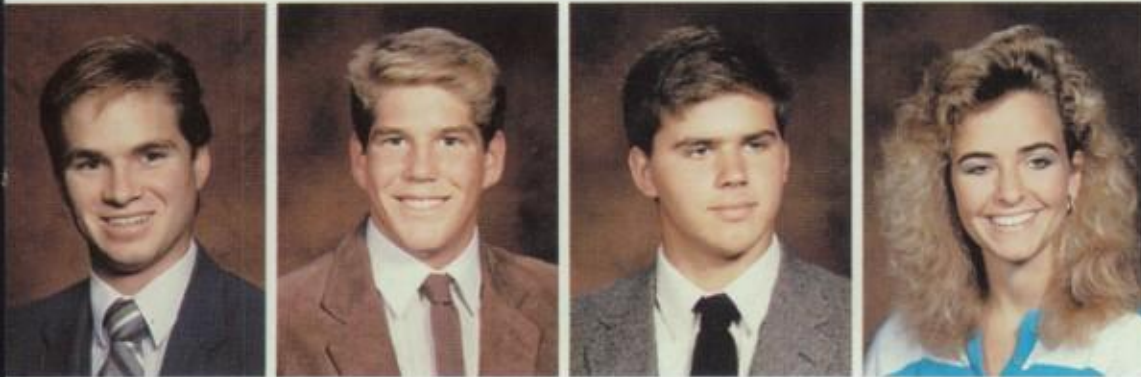


Eric Hallisey

Melissa Hamilton

Maria Hammer

Joe Hancock



Craig Harlow/Smith

Brian Harman

Todd Harshbarger

Christie Hartman



Ross Harvey

Natasha Hatcher

John Hays

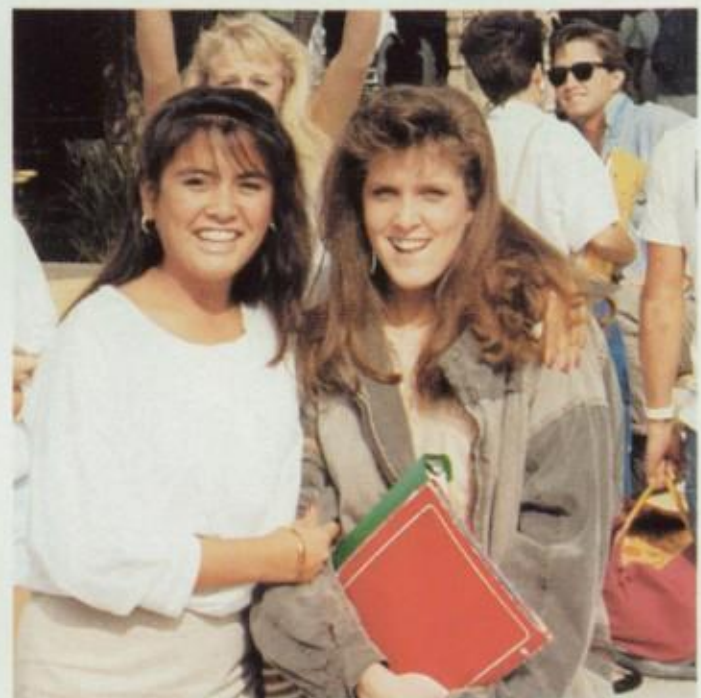
Tim Hennessey



Jeff Patterson, Paul Patterson, Mike Volpone, Brian Pierson, Mitch Vincent, and Dale Baldwin take off to lunch at Barros Pizza.



1



2

1. Junior Chris Hively takes a little advice from seniors John Magness and Nick Kline.
2. Barb Pellicer and Wendy Sellars find out they can go off campus for lunch.

SENIOR PRIDE

Seniors showed tremendous spirit in their final year at E.H.S. The overwhelming feeling of school pride seemed to come packaged with their senior registration forms. Suddenly students realized how important their class ring was, that the most important pose was for the senior picture, and the most important piece of paper ever earned was the golden diploma. It was nice to know when reflecting on the final year we as seniors did the best we could in the time we had.



Senior class president Don Herrick displays his great sense of humor. Herrick was later threatened with a referral for eating in the 200 building.



Josh
Henney



Shana
Henning



Donald
Herrick



Derek
Hicks



Pamela
Higgins



Phillip
Hill



Julie
Hinton



Tiffany
Hombs



Danielle
Houghton



Stacie
Houser



Raymond
Hufnagel



Lisa
Hurty



Claudia
Isola



Jessica
Iverson



Janel
Jankalski



Stephanie
Jarl



Richard
Jen



Bradely
Johns



Christopher
Johns



Christa
Johnson



Eric
Johnson



Kellie
Johnson



Laura
Jones



Karen
Joyce



Kuel-Yah
Jung



Sherry
Katzenberger



Jason
Kemp



Michael
Killianey



David
Kim



Gerald
Kim

Mike Miscone escorts Homecoming queen nominee Claudia Isola during Homecoming assembly.



Seniors gather in senior quad to socialize and guard the quad from underclassmen invasions.



Andrea
King



Edward
King



Toby
Kirschke



Melodee
Kisner



Tim
Klaus



Theresa
Klimas



Nicholas
Kline



Eric
Kraft



Dennis
Kramer



Jeannie
Ku



Lanee
La Forest



Lisa
Lambeth

SENIORITIS STRIKES AGAIN

It happens every year. It is inevitable. It is the dreaded Senioritis. A response to the repetition of being in school every day, week after week, Senioritis is a disease that strikes without warning. Symptoms include fooling around in class, a "kick-back" attitude toward studies and homework, and the tendency to "space-out" during lectures.

The class of 87' was not immune to this disease. Familiar symptoms appeared as the school year progressed. Fortunately, however, these symptoms disappeared as preparations for finals, graduation, and college became a priority.



Senior Angela Becher cheers on the Aztecs during the Homecoming game. This was Angela's first year cheerleading at Esperanza.



Greg
Lander



Richard
Lane



Teresa
Lane



Teresa
Langley



Leslie
Lanz



Vic
Larson



Senior Scott Hall shows his affection to Kelli McIntyre, while Tim Cerny looks at something more interesting.



Stefanie
Leal



Melissa
Ledesma



Angela
Lee



Mary
Lee



Kati
Lefler



Dana
Le Mieux



Karla
Lewis



Tracy
Lewis



Shaun
Linehan



Robert
Lockovich



Roger
Long



Angela
Lopez



Seniors Mike Miscione, Toby Kirschke and Rob Schriever enjoy their lunch together.



Steve
Lord



Stephanie
Lotz



David
Lowy



Raymond
Lucas



Dan
Lucey



Todd
Luman



Mike
Lynch



Justin
Lyon



Peter
Mabini



Paul
Machado



Alma
Madriaga



John
Magness



Christian
Mancha



Julie
Manderson



Betty
Marks

Senior pepsters cheer on the
Aztec waterpolo team.

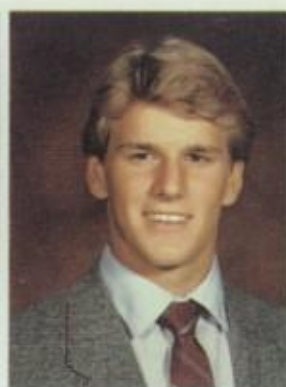




Shannon
Marsh



Mike
Marquez



Chad
Marquis



Lisa
Martin



Lucy
Martinez



Carolyn
Matibag



Mike
McCluskey



Brandt
McCullough



C. John
McDonald



Jim
McElhinney



Jennifer
McElroy



Kelly
McIntyre



Misty Ann
Means



Melissa
Medlin



Erin
Meisse

SENIOR STYLES: CASUAL BUT TRENDY

Taking time to get properly dressed was a must for seniors. Styles for the class of 1987 ranged from casual, such as shorts and sweats, to casual-dressy New York type fashions. These new fashions were worn by the campus trendsetters who could be seen at break, usually by the senior quad. When asked to describe his clothes, New Yorker Chris Doyle said, "Cool!" Male trends that were popular included rolling up the pants and wearing Reeboks and earrings. Clothing stores that were popular for guys were "The Chess King", "GHQ," and "Millers Outpost." Popular styles for girls were clothing and accessories in bright colors and black.

Kerrie Dalla Rosa represents the senior class during Spirit Week class competition.





Camille
Menches



Victor
Mendoza



Darelin
Merrell



Melanie
Meyers



Eric
Mikkelsen



Teri
Miller



Todd
Miltenberger



Michael
Miscione



Fred
Mitaux



Steve
Moran



Darla
Mokry



Daniel
Monson



Shelly
Morales



Jennifer
Morreale



Tami
Muckenthaler



Ed
Mueller



HERRICK LEADS CLASS OF '87

While other students were thinking about their summer, the senior class council was busy organizing ideas and activities for a new school year. These plans included such activities as the homecoming dance, Grad-Nite, Senior Activities Day, Graduation, and pep assemblies. Meetings to organize these activities were called as needed to fit the agenda.

The senior class council members who made this year a success were Senior Class President Don Herrick, Vice-President Stefanie Leal, Secretary Julie Manderson, and Treasurer Karla Lewis. "We wanted to do the best we could so the class of '87 would graduate with memories of a great senior year!" stated Herrick.

1. Colleen Gamblin escorts Homecoming King nominee Brent Bish.
2. Tracy Cruikshank and Jill Carlo are happy to have a break from classes.



Gabriele
Munn



Becky
Murray



Matthew
Myers



Troy
Nakasone



Jessica
Neilson



Jeffery
Nepsa



Nicole
Nielson



Kim
Nix



Pam
Nixon



Kelly
Oakley



Dena
O'Brien



Andy
Ogaz



1. Claudia Isola tries to look deep into Mike Miscione's eyes, but all Mike can do is look at the camera.
2. Senior Mike Volpone jumps out of his truck after returning from lunch.
3. Kim Duncan warns the cameraman.

SENIOR DECISIONS

As seniors approached graduation, they realized they had a decision to contemplate. Were they going to work and start a career, or were they going to continue their education? The decision also came up as to which college would be right for them. The decision struck them as an important one because once the choices were made, an extensive amount of paperwork had to be carefully completed if one was to make the best possible impression.

College applications were different, seniors found, for every college. These applications asked very personal questions, and they required students to look back on their accomplishments. As seniors filled out applications, they realized all their hard work was for a purpose. Some seniors were proud of their accomplishments, and others realized (actually realized) that high school was for a purpose; they wished they would have done better.

College can be an extremely exciting and life-changing experience. Filling out a college application, no matter how difficult, is necessary if one hopes to take advantage of college life.



Geoff
Osberg



Dana Lynn
Ozario



Paul
Olivares



Chad
Palessiro



Ray
Palmer



Lori
Pantalemon



Elizabeth
Pastory



Sandra
Patterson



Jeff
Paull



Pandora
Payne



Robert
Peacher



Barb
Pellicer



Ronald
Penhall



Michael
Perra



Todd
Perry



Erin Washabaugh, Brandt McCullough, Bridgette Ballos, Marie De La Torre, Kim Zimmer, and Christina Rennick enjoy the few minutes of lunch they have.



Jeff
Petes



Shannon
Philipp



Brian
Pierson



Gretchen
Pope



Dana
Porter



Cecelia
Provence



Tom
Pruitt



Christy
Pryor



Michael
Quinn



Angie
Radice



James
Rae



Bryan
Rafferty



Tom
Redington



Chris
Reinhard



George
Reid

Senior John Magness serves a Homecoming escort.



Barbara Taylor and Pam Nixon are pleased by the warm weather.



Andrea Anderson and Michelle Bridger take some time to chat.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

The Merit Program is a widely known academic competition which provides recognition and scholarships for high school seniors. The program, conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), was established in 1955 and has grown substantially over three decades. To become eligible in the present program, students must meet certain requirements, which are (1) Be enrolled full time in a secondary school, and spending no more than the usual four years in grades 9 through 12; (2) Be a citizen of the United States or taking steps to become one as soon as qualified; (3) Be planning to enter a US college or university that is regionally accredited; (4) Be taking the PSAT/NMSQT during the 11th grade. In April, NMSC contacts students with the 50,000 highest scores on this test and invites them to designate two colleges or universities to which they would like to be identified. In late summer, these institutions receive a report on all these students. Most of the 50,000 students contacted qualify in one of two groups that the Merit Program honors in the Fall. Some 35,000 participants are commended for very high test performance, and each is sent a Letter of Commendation. A small group is named semifinalists; the top scores in each of the 50 states. These participants, the only ones able to advance in the scholarship competition, are also contacted. They then must meet high standards set by NMSC, and to become a finalist they must: (1) Be enrolled full time in the final year of high school (2) Submit the scholarship application explaining their goals (3) Be fully endorsed and recommended for a M.S. by the high school principal (4) Have a record of high academic performance and standing throughout all of grades 9 through 12. At press time three Esperanza seniors were eligible for the NMSA: Angela Haist, Greg Lander, and Jennifer Ward.



Jill
Resch



Debra
Reynolds



Brian
Rhoades



Janet
Rhodes



Kathy
Richcreek



Shelly
Ring



Kathleen
Robb



Kathleen
Roberts



Andrea
Robles



Melissa
Rock



Sharleen
Rodda



Vic
Romano



Ted
Rose



Greg
Roseen



1. Jeannie Ku and Barbara Clark enjoy spending time in the senior quad.
2. Senior Pepster Gretchen Pope livens up the crowd at the Home-coming game.



Adam
Rosenblum



Margie
Royce



Christopher
Ryall



Dean
Sage



Terry
Sandres



Keith
Sandrock



Augustinus
Sasmita



Michael
Satchell



John
Sawa



Louie
Scalise



Kevin
Shaeper



Rob
Schiever



Duke
Dino

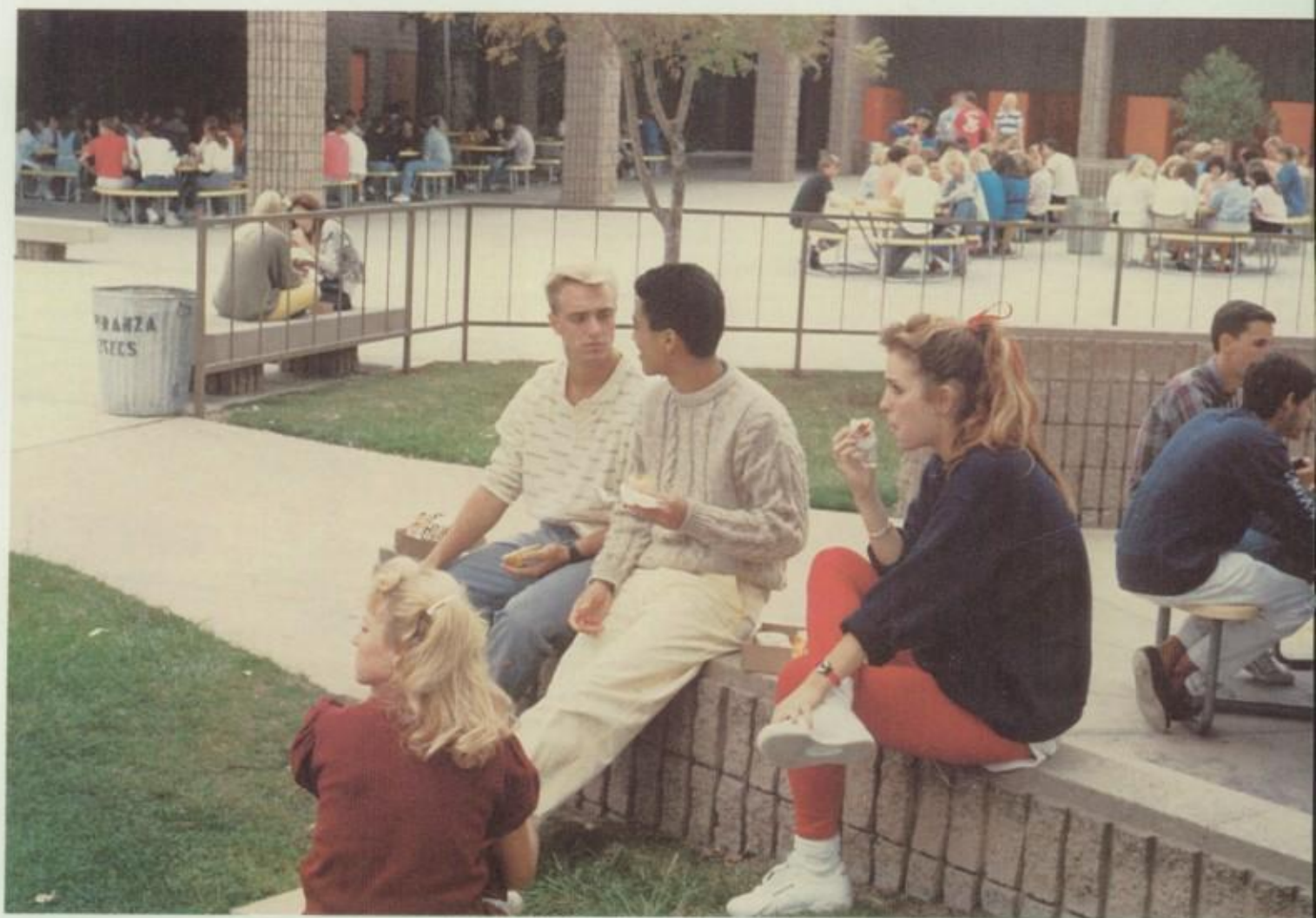


Wendy
Sellars



Jeff
Seirup

Seniors Ted Rose, Rick Jen, and Lisa Hurty enjoy lunch on campus.



Greg Seppanen



Toni Shelby



Ada Shen



John Shim



Caroline Shoda



Brion Shoemaker



Joe Shuck



Kristin Simpson



Jeff Simms



Ryan Sims



Christina Smith



Daniel Smith



Daryl Smith



John Smith



Krystal Smith



Chris Sorenson



Christine Springston



Scott St. Croix



Ted Rose laughs when he discovers his third hand.

NEW POLICY

Recently, the administration changed the tardy policy. In the past years, the policy was rather lenient on punishment. Six tardies were allowed in each separate class before violators were assigned a day to work detail. In comparison, the new policy was much stricter. There were six tardies allowed over all classes. Many seniors felt this was too strict since the West Campus was used for some classes. Some seniors objected to the policy because it was initiated during their "last year." When asked about their feelings on the new system, the answers varied.

"The system hasn't affected me yet, but I suppose it will sooner or later," commented Tiffany Hombs.

Senior Brian Elzenga felt, "It's a little harsh on everybody's schedule, because there are times when it's really hard to get to class."

"The only time it affects me is crossing the street. The crowd is so thick that it is almost impossible for me to make it before the bell rings," complained Kim Arnett.



Heath
Stai



Bobby
Stenger



Elizabeth
Stevens



Dave
Stilwell



Jenny
Stout



Guy
Strattan



Kim
Stroud



Rachel
Sumida



Jennifer
Summers



Derrick
Taberski



Nahoko
Takahashi



Valerie
Takazumi



Marolette
Tamparong



Barbara
Taylor



Debra
Thompson



Jandy
Thuney



Dianna
Tiger



Shawna
Tissot



Tim
Todd



Scott
Tomlinson



Mika
Tompuri



John
Toomey



Stacy
Troy



Peter
Tsai



Tammy
Tucker



Teri
Tucker



Steve
Turner



Julie
Tustin



Kim
Ulsh



1. Senior Tom Pruitt Proudly displays his EHS Dance Sweatshirt.
2. Seniors Paula Haggard and Carrie Dubreuil work hard in the Housing Department of Sears.



Christina
Underwood



Tom
Valadez



Tony
Vela



Lisa
Venegas



Vincint
Villalobos



Dean
Villone



Mitchell
Vincent



Mike
Volpone



Bryon
Vouga



Traves
Vukelich



Christopher
Walsh



Jennifer
Ward

HIGH SCHOOL AND JOBS WORK TOGETHER

Just about all seniors were aware of how beneficial and important a job could be during their last year of high school. Jobs often provided independence and security. Having a job and going to school worked together. Employees received the all important credits to meet graduation requirements and also received work experience at the same time. With the ROP program, students were allowed to go to school half of the day and then go to their job the other half. They still received credits that went towards graduation. They were making money to save for college years and at the same time working towards a professional career.

A job, however, could have one negative aspect: at times it interfered with homework. Senior Ed King, who was employed at "Chess King" in the Brea Mall said, "My job interfered with homework (not that I did it anyways) because by the time I got home from work it was too late to do it."

Having a job was beneficial for extracurricular activities, also. A job was a necessity to help pay for dates, dances, and sports activities. Many seniors were basically independent and had to pay for transportation, insurance and gas. "After that you have just enough money for going out with your friends," said King.



Senior Ted Rose certainly makes a cute Mousetteer!



Kimberly
Warehime



Anita
Warren



Ryan
Waterbury



Robert
Weech



Beth
Weinrich



Jon
Weyant



Brent
Wheeler



Alyssa
Whitley



Travis
Whitman



Kathleen
Wilson



Stacy
Witt



Jim
Wolf



Mark
Wood



Robert
Wooding



Matt
Woods



Dennis
Taberski



Alison
Yasso



William
Yates



Hung-Lung
Yen



Tsung-Yu Allen
Yen



Mary
Yorga



Christi
Young



Edison
Yu



Kim
Zimmer

Jenny DeNunzio
and Barbara
Clark decide to
hit the books
while walking
to class.



SENIOR FAREWELL

The memories we shared through good and bad,
Remind us of the times we had.
The people we met, the friendships we made,
will remain with us and never fade.
Being lost your first day here,
reminds us of our freshman year.
Memories of your sophomore term,
Relationships still standing firm.
Your junior year, you make a friend,
to this there can be no end.
Your senior year has come and gone,
but memories will carry on.
The time we spent cramming for a test,
Most of the time you just guessed.
Working hard to pass the grade,
while all the time friendships are made.
Up all night on the phone,
Talking with a friend you're never alone.
All the time and effort spent,
to have some fun is what is meant.
Waiting for the end of the day,
Dreaming the rest of your life away.
It's time to leave and move on,
but part of you is never gone.
We're saying goodbye to you,
for now it's time for college and future dreams
to come true.
You've helped and guided us all the way through,
So now E.H.S. we hail to you. Teri Miller



1



2



1. Seniors Pandora Payne and Frank Klisura have trouble getting off campus without their A.S.B. cards.
2. Stacey Anderson takes a break to enjoy the Homecoming ceremonies at halftime.

Between classes, students meet up with their friends to catch up on the new gossip.

Take a Look at...





2



1. Juniors Chris Hively and Dan Boegen socialize with seniors Mitch Vincent and John Magness at lunch.
2. John Dalton, Mike Zee, Jeff Young and Jeff Spencer walk to their lockers after break.
3. Sisters Trisha and Audrey Melton hold a quick meeting together to discuss the latest gossip.

3

...JUNIORS

Dan Acosta
Beth Adams
Michelle Addington
Afrooz Afghani
Jason Alciatore
Stephen Aldrich



Phillip Alexander
Radziwill Alfonso
David Allen
Scott Allen
Dave Alo
Jessica Alvarez



Frederick Ambriz
Don Anderson
James Anderson
Jason Anderson
Kindra Anderson
Michael Arias



Chris Armstrong
Carrie Arnett
Steven Arthur
Iris Aspis
Gary Astleford
Kristi Aubuchon

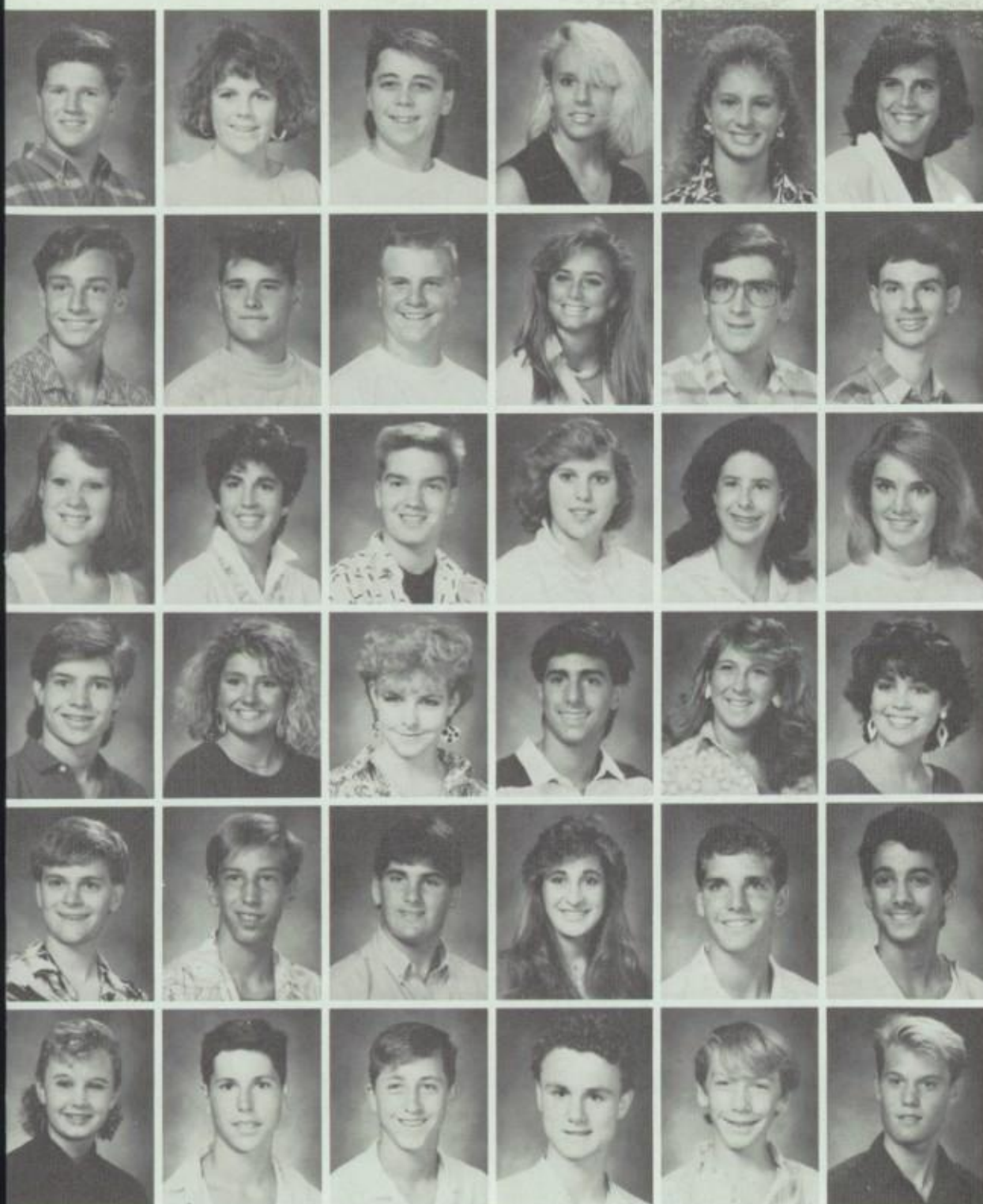


Deborah Austin/Cassid
John Avena
Carlos Avina
Anthony Ayala
Jon Bahner
Jennifer Baker



Michelle Bale
Bridgette Ballas
Bernie Barnachea
Dina Barrientos
Jason Baumohl
Dorian Baxter





Lance Beard
Heather Beaton
Ronald Belcher
Kristina Bengtson
Lisa Beoletto
Danielle Bertuzzi

Bradley Binder
Jim Birchit
Tyrone Bodine
Dana Bohanan
Edward Bove
Ronald Bowe

Kimberly Brady
Laura Bridges
Joseph Briskorn
Christi Brochinsky
Jennifer Brogna
Jennifer Brooks

Neil Brower
Erin Brown
Stephanie Bryant
Jeff Buchbinder
Lynette Buffington
Jennifer Bunas

Scott Byrd
Wesley Callahan
Christopher Callinan
Christina Camera
Mark Cannata
Joey Caporrimo

Alisa Carlton
John Carnevale
Jeffrey Cary
Tomas Casas I Klett
Jeffrey Casaw
Mark Castro

A NEW FREEDOM

For many juniors, there was nothing like being able to drive into the school parking lot, get out of the car, and jingle their keys in front of those unfortunate freshmen and sophomores that just stepped out of mommy's station wagon. The piece of laminated paper from the DMV gave juniors a new freedom that they had waited for for a long time. In fact the privilege of driving completely changed the lives of many students. Shelbi Sohn stated, "Driving gave me more freedom to do things by myself. Instead of asking mom to take me shopping, all I had to do was ask for the car."

Students enjoyed driving themselves to school activities, such as football games, dates, and dances. Being able to drive also made life easier for students who had jobs.

Over all, the privileges of driving gave juniors a chance to take advantage of all the opportunities available to Esperanza students.

1. Juniors Neil Siecke, Tim O'Malley, and Sean Flanagan pose as triplets for the day in their Polo attire.
2. Junior Shane Garcia prepares for his future career in modeling.



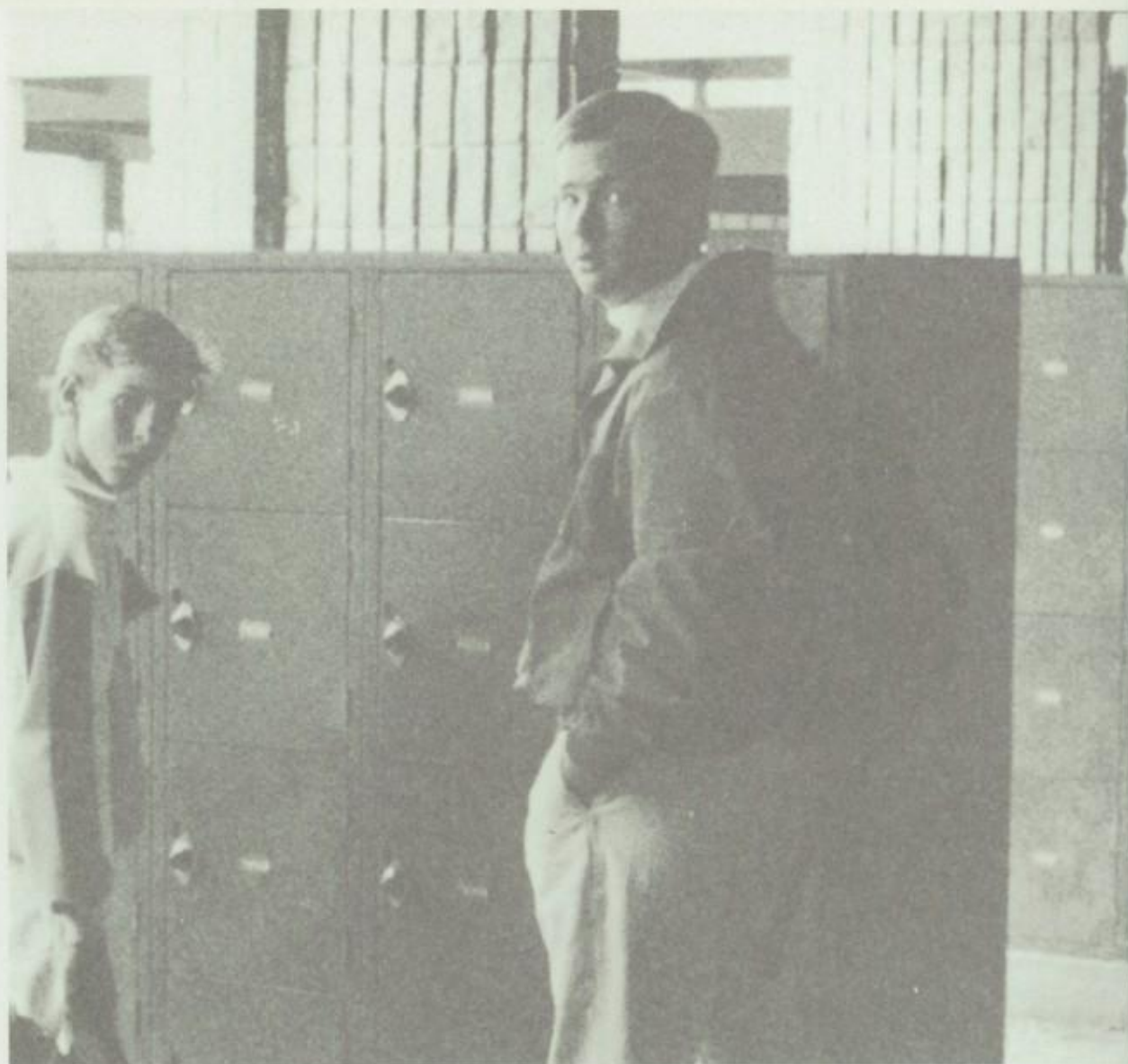
WORKING UNDER PRESSURE

New college requirements recently adopted by many universities caused quite a stir among members of the class of 1988. Although some juniors were not affected by the change because they had already planned to go to a trade school, others were inconvenienced by the revisions.

Junior Dana Bohanan was forced to change her high school study plan.

"My freshman year I had all the classes that I was going to take figured out. Now I have to re-do all of them," Bohanan explained.

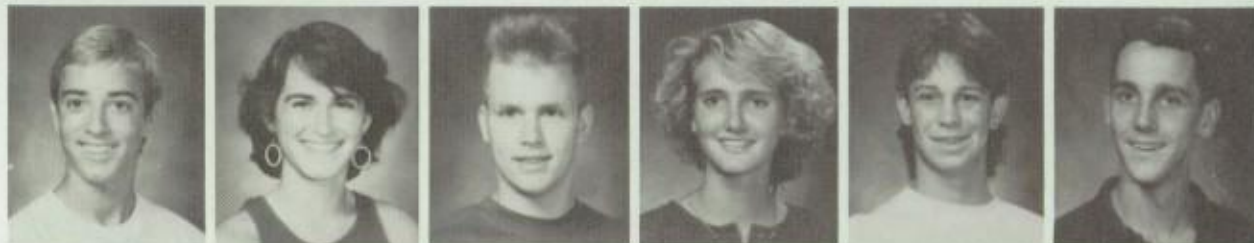
Two of the major changes required prospective students to have at least three years of math and at least one year of Visual and performing arts for admittance into a university.



Pamela Chalman
Martha Chavez
Alex Cheng
Deborah Christian
Amber Clifford
David Coker



Tony Colletta
Tina Cook
Tom Cook
Jennifer Cooke
Keith Coren
John Corrow



Myla Cortes
Catherine Cortez
Phillip Cottros
Kimberley Cox
Mauyer Cox
Bill Cramer



Ken Cross
Chris Cullen
Darrel Cusiter
Sheryl Dack
John Dalton
Karin Davidson

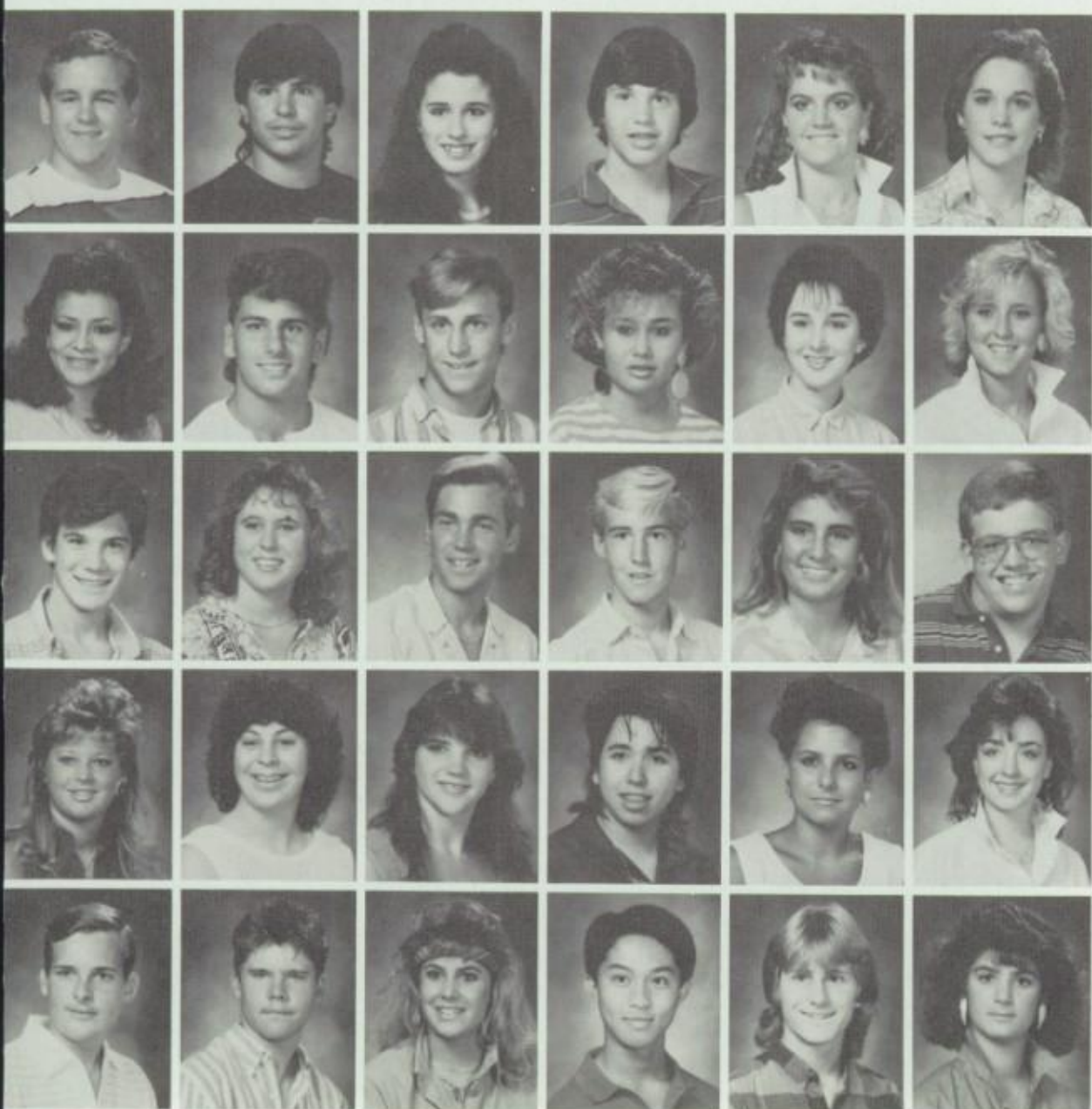


Jennifer Dawkins
Sharla De Bruhl
Maria De La Torre
Michele De Los Reyes
Christian De Paz
Joseph De Stefano





1. Shocked, Rob Ricci and Brad Pettijohn are caught out of class.
2. Juniors Tracy Shuster, Ann Shumerth, Tim O'Malley, and senior Jocelyn Fry smile as Tim blows a bubble to the camera.



Andy De Vore
 Anthony Del Duca
 Jennifer Demello
 Nicholas Desby
 Kelli Dillon
 Kimberly Donathen

Amy Dorado
 Malek Doulat
 Brian Duke
 Kim Dukes
 Rebecca Dukes
 Colleen Duncan

Mark Dupuy
 Kimberly Edlund
 Tom Eisenmann
 Timothy Elenbaas
 Katrina Elliott
 James Ellison

Jamye English
 Bethany Ennis
 Karen Enos
 Albert Estorga
 Tara Evans
 Lane Fancher

Eric Fano
 Martin Farish
 Jill Feiker
 Stephen Felisan
 Scott Fenstermaker
 Kristin Ferraro

JUNIOR REFLECTIONS

We're almost there, almost at
the top, reaching for the stars,
givin' it all we got.

All the pressures, and all the
tests, knowing we've just got to
do our best.

Through three years now,
looking back on the past,
reflections in my ring help

make the memories last.

Soon to be on our own, leaving
now behind, the protective
shield from under which we've
grown.

The year of 88, the mighty and
the strong, built up friendships
to last forever long.



Santiago Figueroa
Michael Finley
Jeanni Finnerty
Jennifer Finnicum
Sean Flanagan
Shann Florer



Ricky Fochtman
Gina Forman
Marcie Forward
Laurie Franzen
Teri Fray
Yale Fredenburg



Rhonda Friga
Michelle Fuller
Patricia Funk
Robert Fyfe
Steven Gabriel
Jason Gallo



Maria Galvan
Colleen Gamblin
Gabriel Gamez
Edwin Garcia
Josefina Garcia
Shane Garcia



Shannon Gastelum
David Gathright
Steven Gatto
Mike Gethins
Mark Gibbs
Stacey Gilbert



Justin Gillbank
Stefanie Glance
Jacob Goehring
Kimberly Goerlitz
Jennifer Golden
Angelique Goneau





Jennifer Demello, Lindsey Rushton, Jennifer Stone, Kim Indicavitch, and Angie Haist pose for the fashion show. The show was sponsored by Girls' League and the members were the models.



Joe Gonzalez
Michael Gonzalez
Timothy Gordon
Noa Gottlieb
Eric Greer



Vicky Groscost
Melissa Gross
Todd Gudat
Christopher Gump
George Gutierrez



John Haley
Michele Haley
Andrew Hamilton
Andy Hamusek
Sung Hui Han



Eric Hanna
Gwyne Harger
Noelle Harris
Eric Hatch
Lance Hauptmeier



Gary Hawley
Kimberly Hayford
Wendy Heaman
Michelle Heffernan
Bernie Heimos

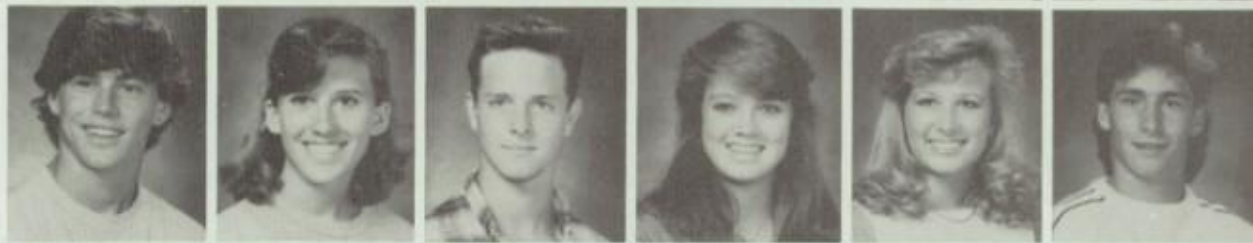


Mark Helf
Wade Helmle
Brian Henderson
Suzanne Hendrickson
Gregory Hennig

Robin Henry
Dana Hernandez
Juanita Hernandez
Debra Herschberg
David Heywood
Mc Kinley Hiersekorn



Eric Hill
Rachel Hilibran
Christopher Hively
Vanessa Hodges
Shannon Holland
Clinton Holt



Mark Horrell
Shaynee Horton
Cassandra Hosband
Leslie Ann House
Casey Hughes
Rosemary Hullar



Shannon Hyde
Maria-Luisa Ibanez
Kristen Inglis
Norik Ioannidis
William Ipsen
Velma Itamura



Deanna Iverson
Christopher Jacques
Julie Jakobson
Lara Jaramillo
Ricardo Jaramillo
Debbie Jauch

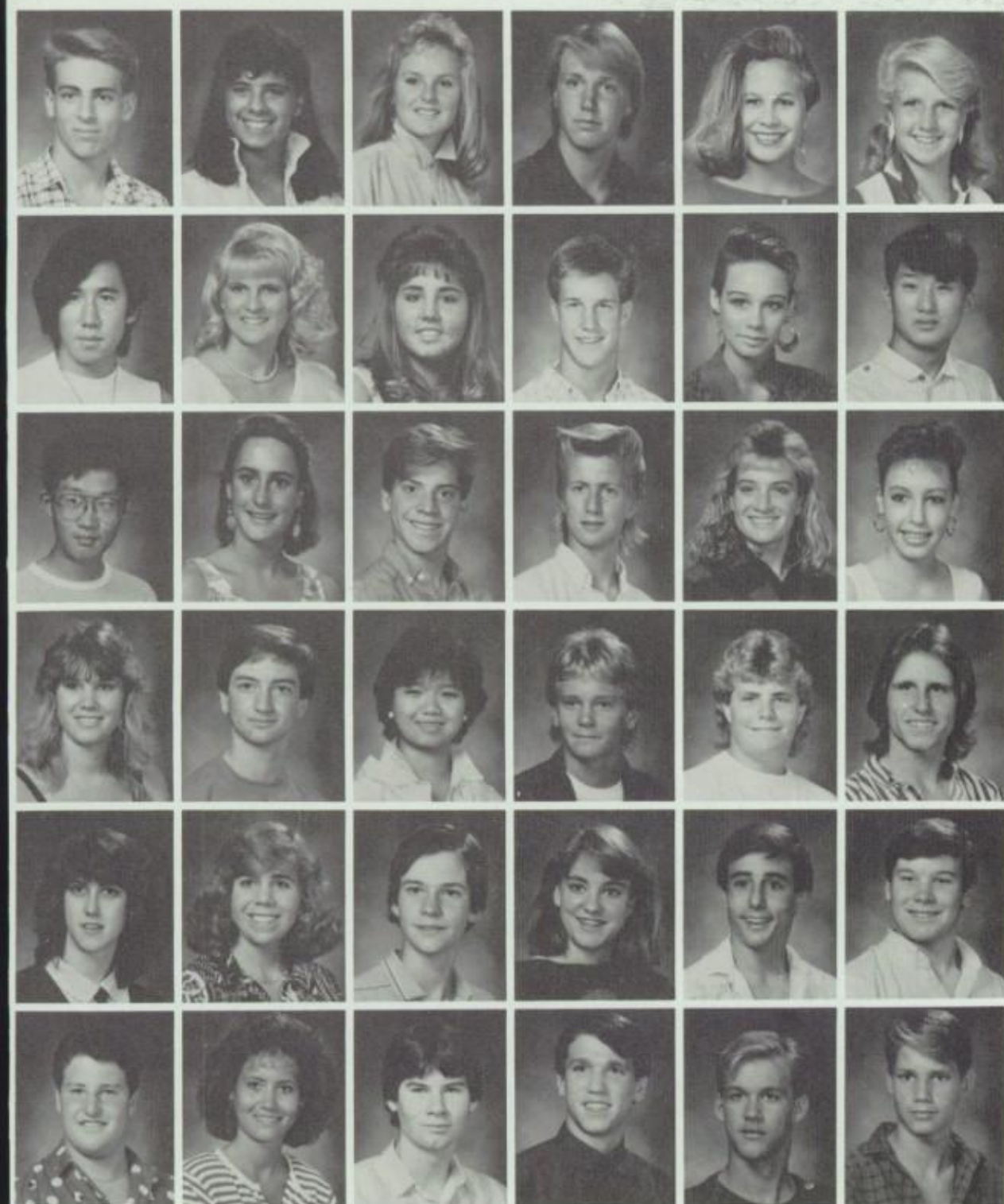


April Jensen
Danielle Jewett
Wendy John
Michael Johns
April Johnson
Jason Johnson



Junior Tracey Todd and senior Dean De Mascio take time out between their classes to talk on the West Campus.





Robert Johnson
Kenna Jones
Laura Jones
Jason Jovanovich
Kristin Karnes
Christi Kasa

Leonard Kato
Kristen Kelly
Lauri Kennedy
Michael Kent
Jane Kessinger
Alex Kim

Kaisuke Kimura
Stacey Kingman
Christopher Kinne
Bruce Kinney
Rachelle Kinney
Michelle Kleczko

Cherise Knierim
Ian Knox
Nancy Ko
Christopher Koerner
John Kolafa
Shawn Kraft

Tine Krcmarik
Cindy Krider
Michael Kucsan
Denise La Fourcade
Donald La Guardia
Michael La Pean

Robert Lagsdin
Kimberly Lahr
Robert Lampher
Steven Landers
Scott Lane
Jeffrey Lange

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

The junior year. The year everyone waits for. The year students transform from children with no cars and money, unable to do anything, into young adults with cars and real jobs. So, what do they do? How do they spend their time? What were some of the favorite hobbies of the class of

88? "Playing tennis, shopping, and going out to eat" - Denise La Fourcade

- "Shopping, going out with my boyfriend, and sleeping" - Linda Medina.

- "Talking on the phone" - Monica Shen

- "Skiing and partying" - John Dalton

- "Going shopping, being with friends and talking on the phone" - Kristen Ingles

These were some of the responses to the questions. Thus, although they had acquired a new freedom their junior year, many still enjoyed old hobbies of the past.

Heather Lasley
 Jerry Lathrop
 Paul Lee
 Danny Liemberger
 Becky Lewis
 Tammy Lewis



Julianna Lezsak
 Laura Liddi
 Jonathan Lin
 Stephanie Lin
 Eric Lindbeck
 Michael Linn



Dena Linton
 Christy Lomenzo
 Cami London
 Geovanna Lopez
 Robert Loseman
 Dawn Lowitz



Scott Lox
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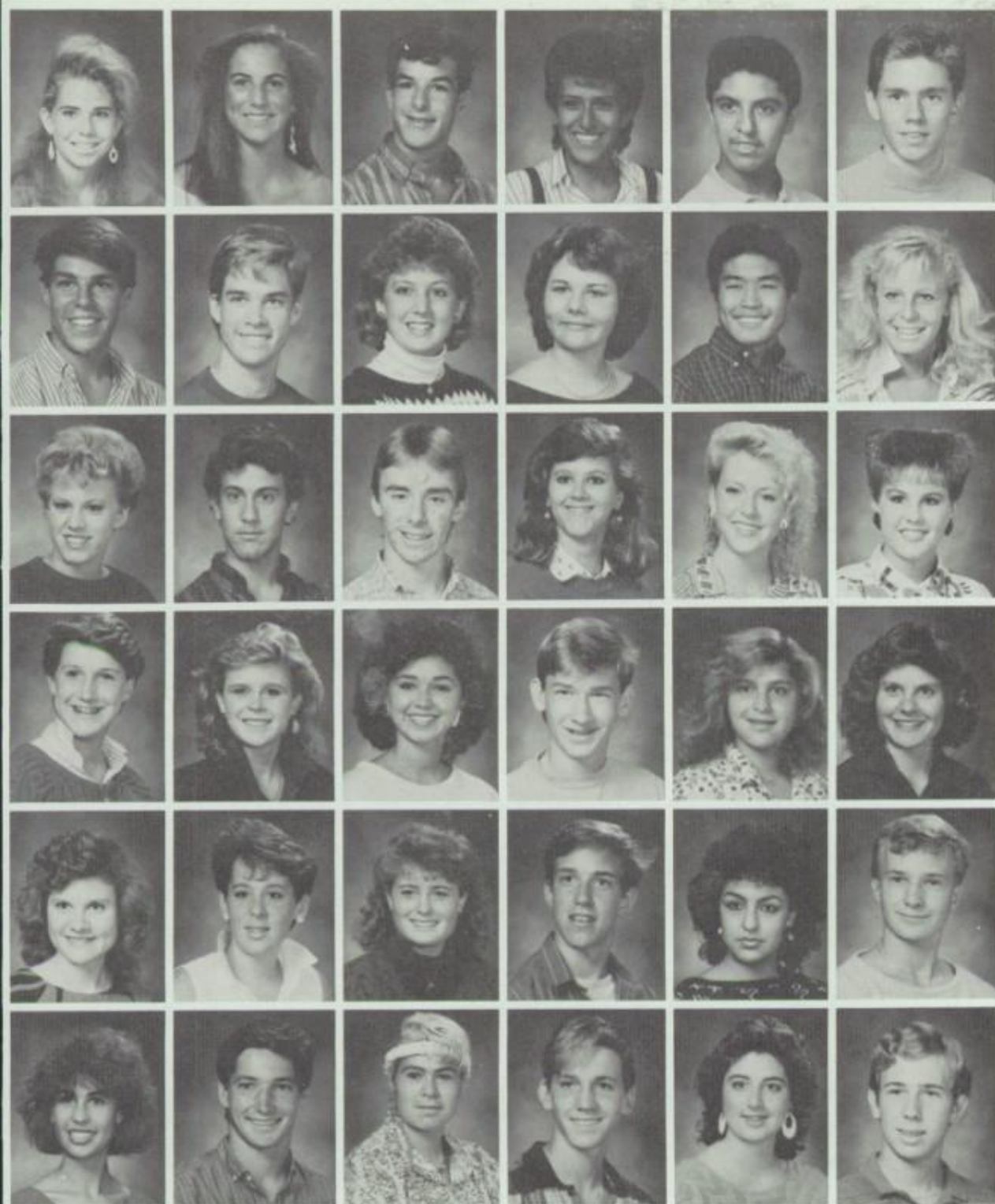


Rosalynd MacNiel
 Terri Magana
 Christina Magdaleno
 Erin Maloney
 Eddie Mancillas
 Michael Manderson



Michelle Manson
 Natalie Marques
 Heather Martin
 Israel Martin
 Michele Martin
 William Martinez





Paige Monazam
Tracy Montijo
Michael Morales
Stacey Morales
Enrique Moreno
David Morones

Mark Morris
David Morrow
Tammy Mufich
Paula Massey
Jon Matsuo
Michelle Matusek

Mellisa Maurer/Willis
Steve Maurizi
Michael Mc Caleb
Renee Mc Caughin
Mica Mc Coy
Lori Mc Daniel

Lori Mc Kee
Shelly Mc Lemoire
Linda Medina
Steven Medland
Jacqueline Meltcher
Audrey Melton

Tricia Melton
Angela Mendez
Laura Metz
Brian Meyers
Maria Meza
Jason Mindte

Michele Mitchell
Jason Moler
Sharon Munoz
Michael Murphy
Dawn Murray
Steven Myers

JUNIORS RECEIVE RINGS

Receiving the class ring was one of the most exciting moments for the junior class. With this ring came many traditions and precious memories.

Juniors ordered their rings at the end of their sophomore year, and picking one out was a big deal. Debra Herschberg admitted, "I liked choosing my ring, but I kept changing my mind until I saw the exact one." The value of the ring increased as juniors waited for the rings to be delivered in the fall.

The class of '88 continued the tradition of having their class ring turned the number of times represented by their graduation year. Also, the tradition of the guys letting their girlfriend wear their ring was still practiced. It was even common for students to wear their parent's high school class rings. Jane Kessinger expressed, "My mom gave me her class ring to wear. She said that to have a class ring in her day was important. That is why my means so much to me."

It was evident that the class ring represented different things to many students. In years to come, they will look at their rings and be reminded of the treasures high school held for them.

1. Laurie Bridges and Kim Dukes walk across campus during break.
2. Jacki Wells waits for her counselor before school



JUNIORS ARE MAKING MEMORIES

The junior year can be a year filled with excitement and things to be remembered. The new found freedom of driving and earning money, as well as the excitement of participating on the varsity team level created many memories for the class of '88'.

Deanna Iverson said, "The best time I had this year was when Kim Lahr, Louise Samoa, and I went to Rosarita Beach for the weekend. We had a BLAST."

Stefanie Glance felt getting her own car was exciting.

Laura Metz said, "Renting a limo with my friends and cruising all over was so much fun. I'll always remember that."

As a class there were also quite a few things to remember. Receiving their long awaited class rings and going to football games were only a few.

Jennifer Demello said her junior year was so much fun because it was a time when she really started to get involved and meet a lot of new people. 1



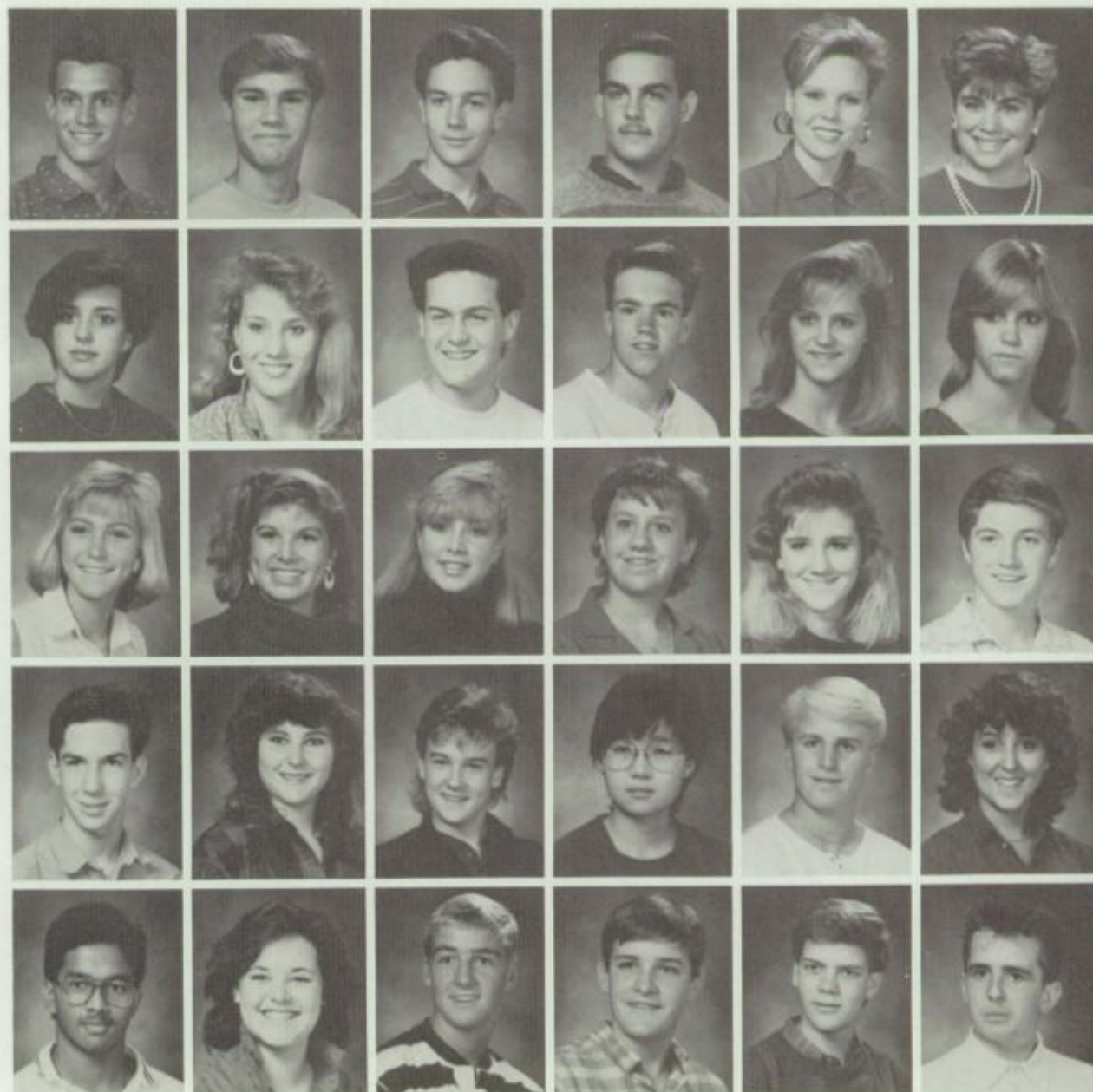
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Mishelle Newberry
Sara Newhan

Lynn Ann Nickel
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Corey Noseworthy
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Laura Oakes

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Mindy Olsen
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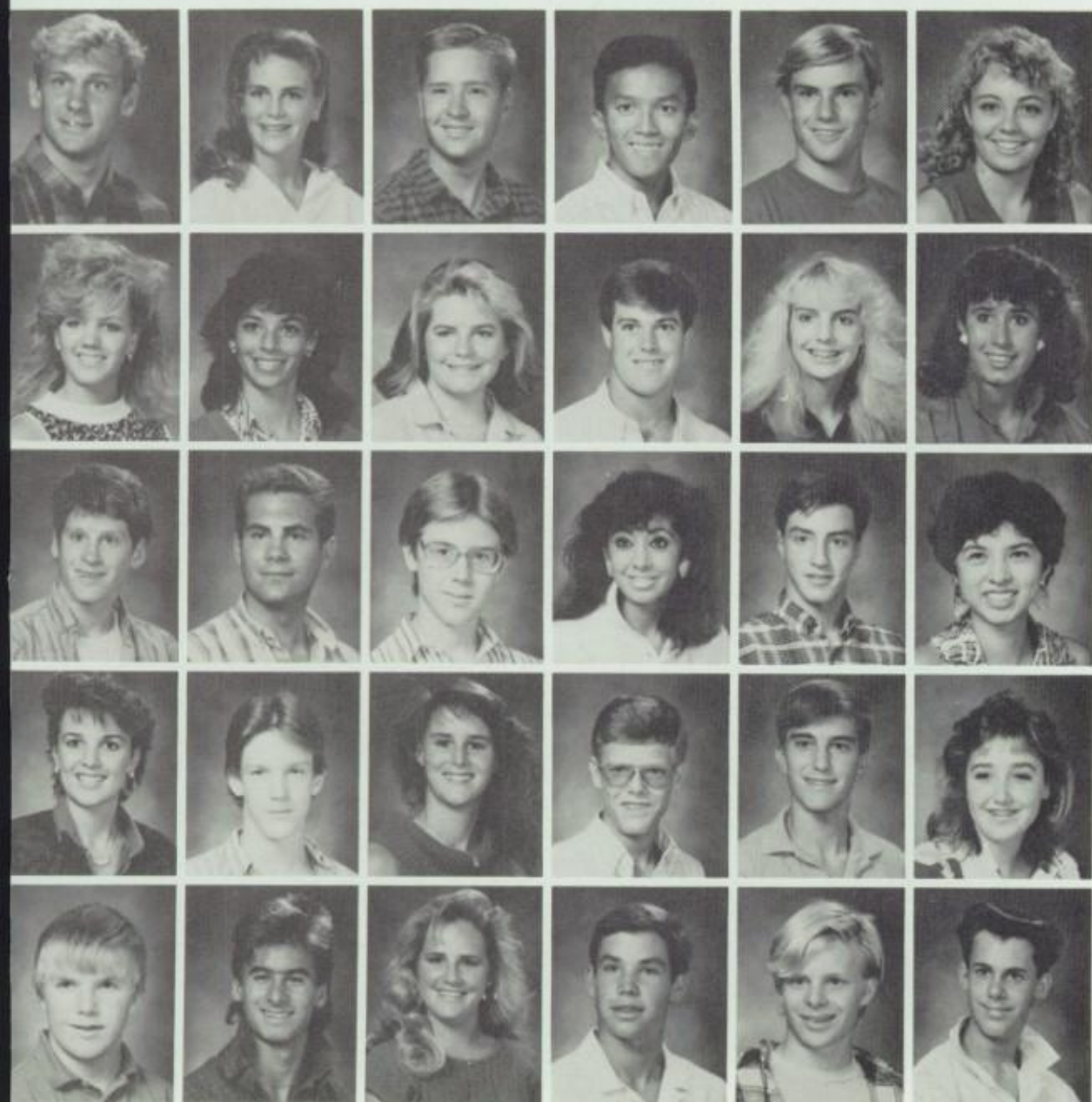
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Tracey Owen
Tom Owens
Katharine Pae
Paul Pancher
Trina Partida

Asheesh Pasi
Elizabeth Pastory
Paul Patterson
Bradley Pech
Robert Penco
Kedrik Perkins





1. Juniors Michelle Haley and Jason Mindte share a lunch.
2. Jacki Wells debates on whether or not she should go out with Chad Marquis after the football game Friday night.



Jason Petes
Krista Petit
Bradley Pettijohn
Phuc Pham
Josh Philen
Debbie Ploghaus

Gwynn Pohl
Mary Pompeo
Jennifer Porzio
Arthur Pressel
Danielle Pugh
Melinda Pullen

Erik Quarnstrom
John Quebedeaux
Sean Quinn
Angela Quomri
Taymour Raiszadeh
Yvonne Rangel

Tracy Rea
Kent Reash
Danielle Reaves
Kevin Reese
Mark Rehfield
Kristen Reid

Joseph Reinsvold
Mark Renfro
Christina Rennick
Jeffery Retzer
Jeffrey Rex
Mathew Rex

TWO OF A KIND

It all started 16 years ago in the small town of Anaheim; the date was Aug. 18, 1970. Twin girls were born to the proud parents of Lindon and Patricia Melton. The twin girls were named Audrey Jean and Tricia Maria; they had identical features, yet totally different personalities.

When the girls were just new borns, it took their mother a week to fully tell them apart, so for the first week she kept their hospital tags on them. Their parents were soon able to tell them apart by their distinctive personalities; Tricia as being boisterous, and Audrey shy. From that day on, the twins were seen as separate individuals.

What does it feel like to look at another person and see your same image? When asked this, Audrey and Tricia were quick to

agree that they both feel they are just looking at another person, and never have thought of looking at their own image. Another question perhaps most often asked, is if there is some sort of physical bond where they can sense each other's feelings.

One story Audrey and Tricia shared, was one that happened when they were three years old.

Tricia was in her room, and Audrey was playing in another room. Audrey had fallen on her arm, and her father thought it was broken, but Audrey insisted it did not hurt. Then, all of a sudden, Tricia came out and said her arm hurt, the same arm

Audrey had fallen on. Audrey and Tricia have kept the same grade point average of 4.0 and plan to attend the same university.



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Wendy Rexroth
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Debra Rhodes
Robert Ricci
Lisa Richardson
Kimberly Rime



David Roberts
Doug Robertson
Scott Rogers
Kelly Roggelin
Jennifer Ross
Kelly Ross



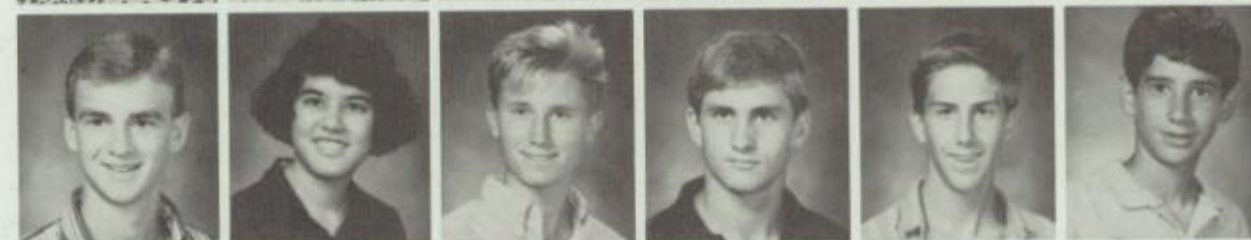
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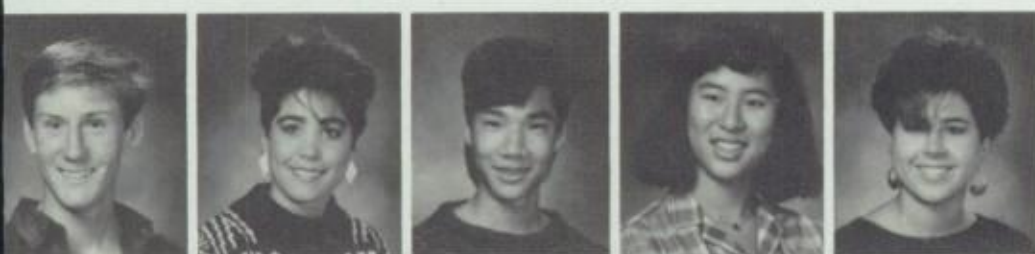
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1. Erin Maloney and Mike Manderson enjoy a stroll through the campus.
2. Danielle Reaves does not seem amused by Junior classmates Jason Moler and Willis Turner's joking.



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Brian Shen
Monica Shen
Jane Shepherd



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Christine Shore
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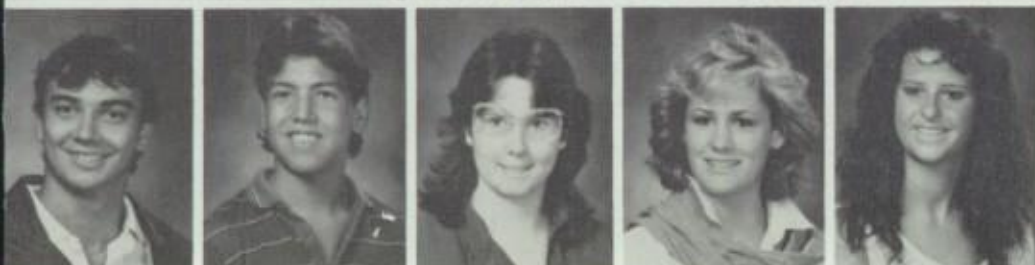
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Ronald Stilwell



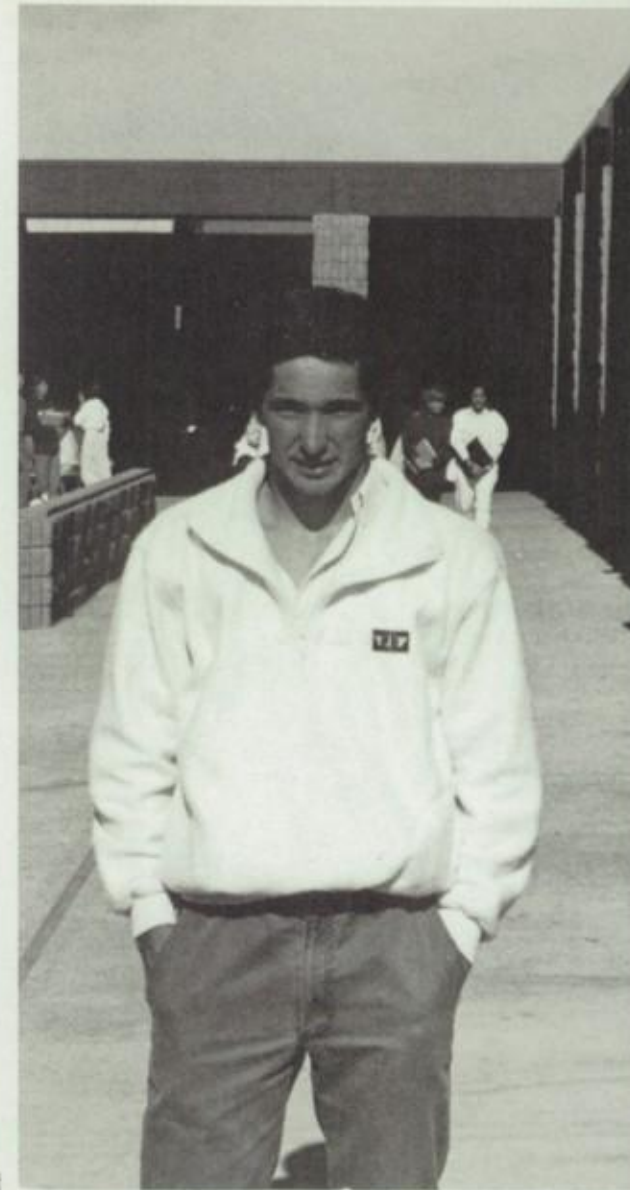
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Christina Stoneking
Janine Strathman
Laura Strickland

HOT STUFF!!

Junior defensive-end Jason Moler proved that he certainly was hot stuff. During his first year on the Varsity Football team, he made two interceptions and caused two fumbles which led to Aztec touchdowns. Due to his great ability in football, he started every game of the season. This enthusiastic junior was also a punter. He punted 21 times for 761 yards. His average was 36 yards and his longest was 52 yards.

"When I am out on the field I feel an intensity which I use to intimidate the other team," explained Moler.

When not out on the field, Jason also enjoyed other competitive sports such as basketball and baseball. During his spare time he found relaxing at home or going out with his friends very enjoyable. Water skiing and fishing were what Jason enjoyed doing during the summer.



Eric Del Stroud
Joseph Sugar
Robin Sumida
Brooke Summerson
Abraham Surjadinata
Hunter T. Swearingen



Margaret Tam
Yu Yung Tan'
John Taylor
Michelle Templeton
Emily Thiebaud
Jennifer Thomas/Snodgrass



Todd Tisdell
Jerry Todd
Tracey Todd
Julie Tordai
Alfred Torres
Kellie Torres



Vincent Torrez
Kristi Tovar
Hanh My Trang
Michael Tresaugue
Martin Trevino
Jennifer Tripp



Willis Turner
Tilee Tyacke
Bridget Vandeweghe
Patrick Van Winkle
Shawn Vasquez
Bruce W. Vatty



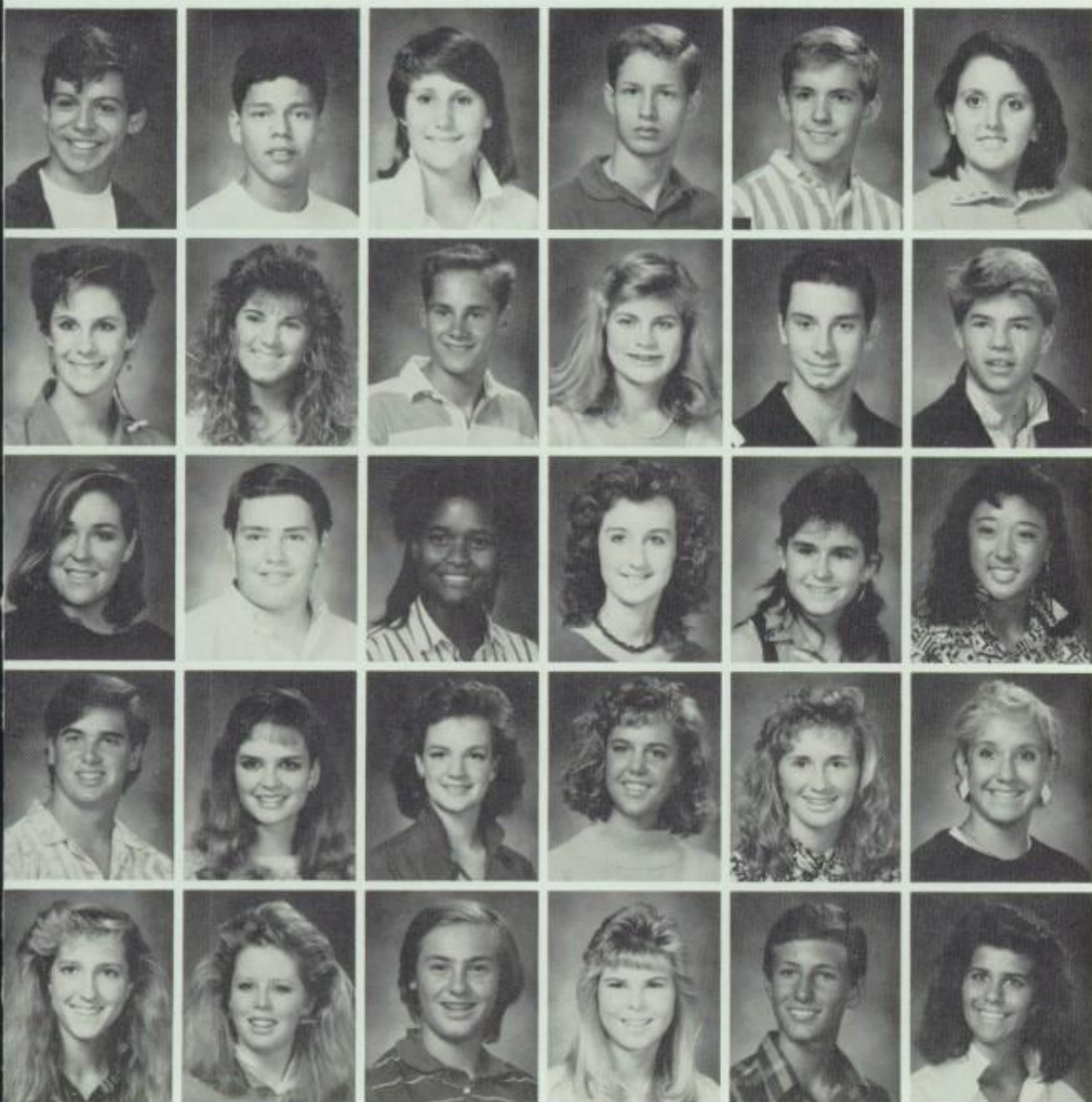


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1. Junior Jason Moler pauses for recognition.
2. Jason Mindte practices carrying his girlfriend Michelle Haley over the threshold.
3. Junior Shannon Holland flashes her pearly whites.



3



James Velasco
Guillermo Villanueva
Gwendolyn Vinson
Marc Vinyard
William Voge
Carrie Volpone

Caron Von Boeckmann
Michelle Wagner
Ryan Walker
Victoria Walker
Jon Wall
John Wallace

Wendi Wallace
Robert Waller
Kim Walters
Sandra Ware
Tamara Warner
Lori Watanabe

Kevin Webb
Jacki Wells
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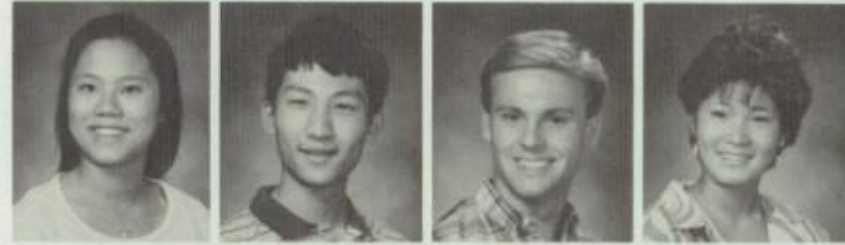
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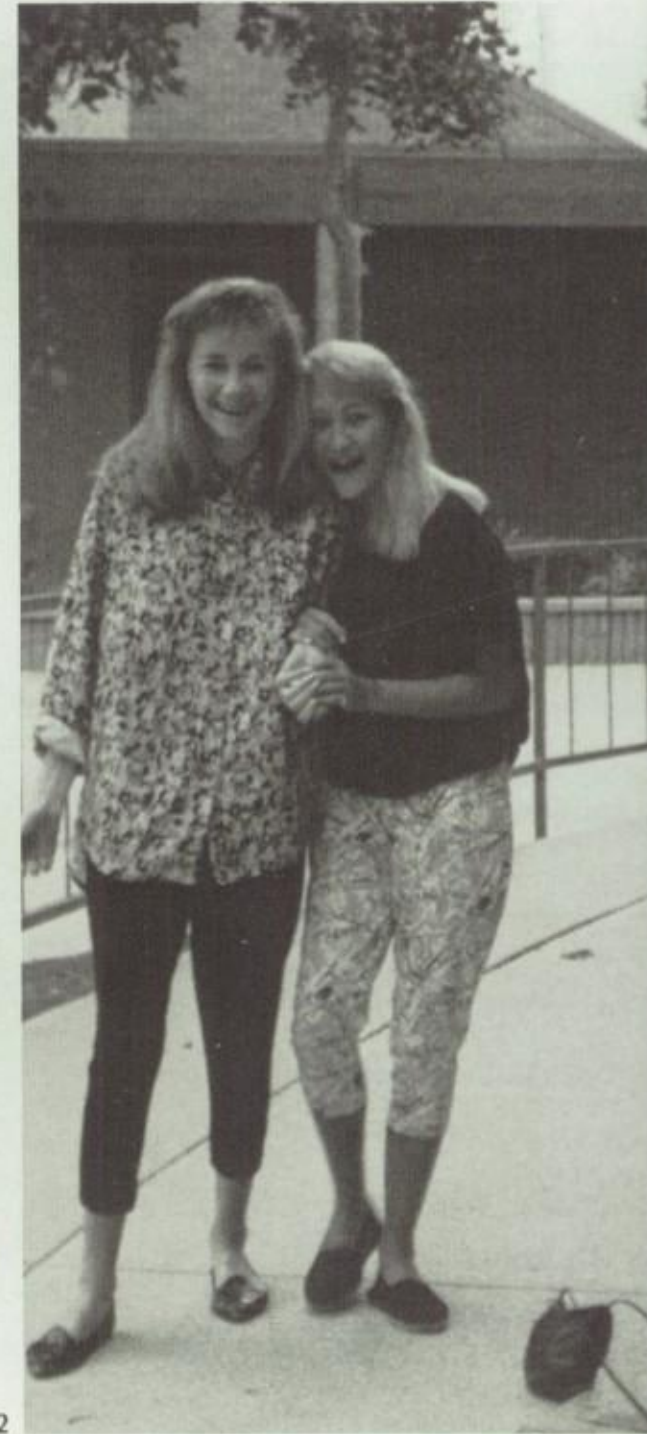
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Chi-Shiang Yin
Jeffrey Young
Deann Yukihiro



Justine Zafran
Michael Zee
Marisa Zuniga
Steven Zylius



1. Junior
Marcie
Forward
accompanies
juniors Ann
Shumerth
and Tracey
Schuster
(a.k.a.
Tweedle Dee
and Tweedle
Dum) to
class.
2. Carrie
Ryall
clings
to Joanna
Wheaton
and
escorts her
to her next
class. 1





1

A DEMANDING YEAR

The majority of students in the class of 1988 felt that their junior year was their hardest year so far at Esperanza. "I felt like my teachers were expecting so much more compared to my teachers from past years," said junior Robin Obremski. "I think it was my hardest year yet because of the pressures of having a job in addition to difficult classes," stated junior Rosie Hullar.

Most students agreed that U.S. History was the most demanding course, and the fact that it was required didn't make it any easier. Exams seemed to be more difficult because there was so much information to learn. Essays also became the junior class trademark. More essays were assigned during the junior year than in the freshman and sophomore years combined. The class of '88 showed determination despite the pressures, and someday all that work will pay off.

1. Juniors proudly display their togetherness.
2. Juniors Laurie Franzen and Laura Metz compare answers on the previous night's homework.
3. Kristina Bengston, Deanna Iverson, Stacey Westphal, and Jane Sheperd make the best of lunch on campus.

Juniors-197



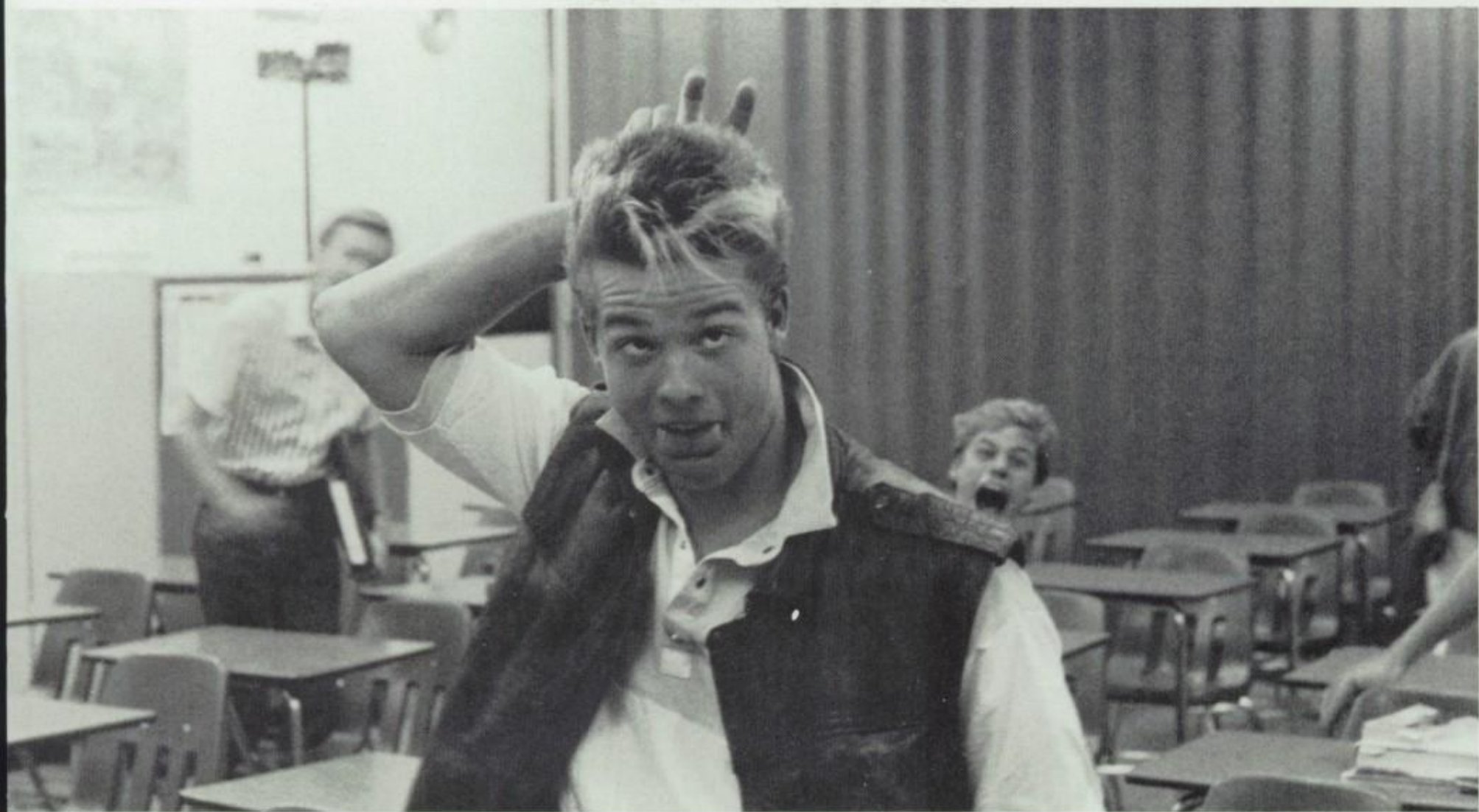
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Take a Look at . . .





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1. Amy Hoffman expresses her embarrassment of being kidnapped while her friend Tammy Zinc offers her reassurance. Many sophomores celebrated their friend's birthday's by dressing them up and kidnapping them.
2. Bruno Sorenson demonstrates his feelings for his English class in a mature, sophomore manner.
3. Brett Richter and Dave Penia relax and enjoy break before heading off to their next class.

3



...SOPHOMORES

Cynthia Acaba
Michelle Adams
Cheryl Agundez
Joy Agusen
Anita Alcantar
Jose Alfaro



Joe Alford
Heidi Anderson
Kimberly Armstrong
Rigoberto Arzate
Sherri Askew
Scott Babcock



James Bain
Dawn Baker
Nicole Baker
Jeff Baptie
Dirk Barkemeijerde
Shawn Barnes



Marissa Barron
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Robyne Bean

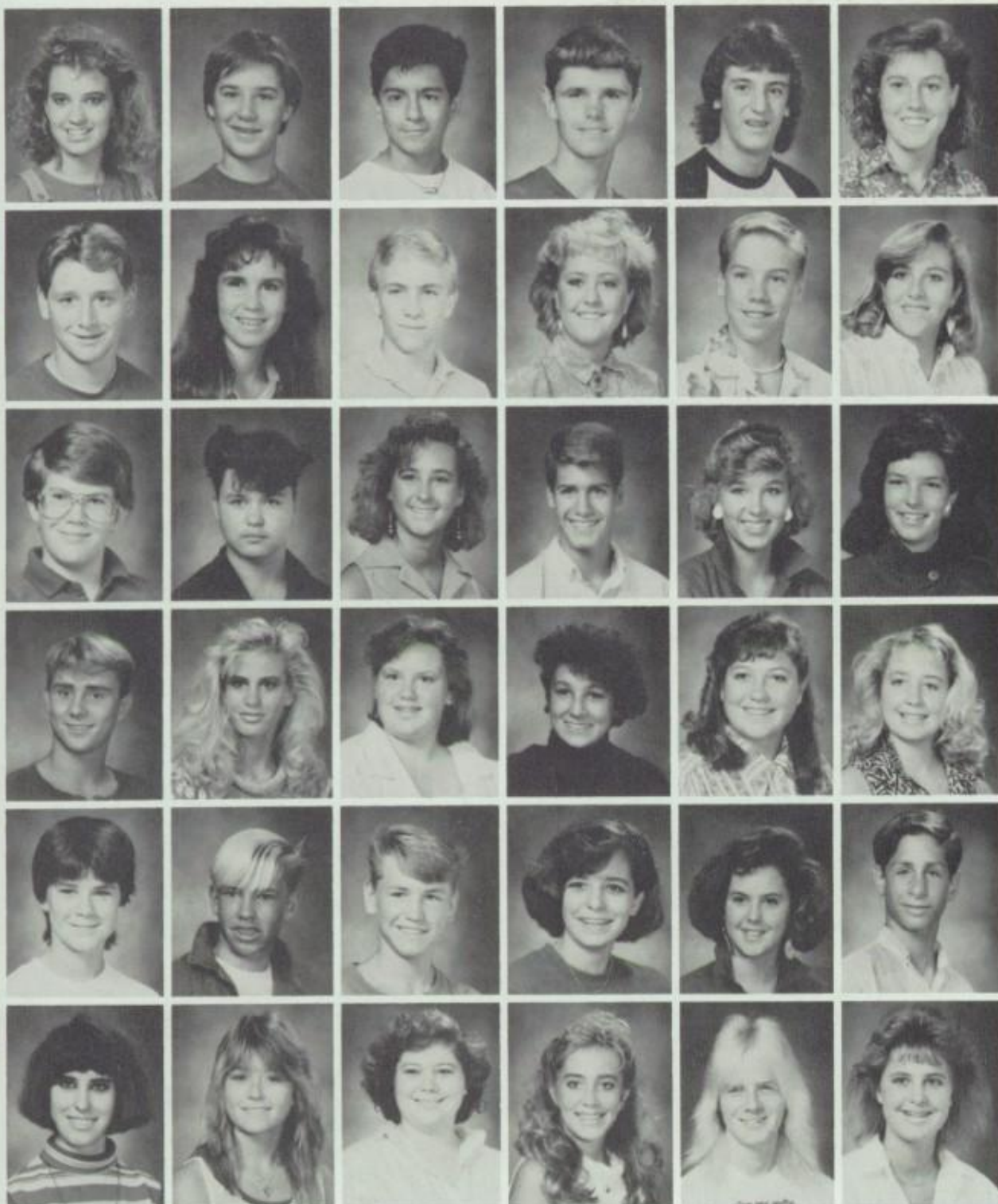


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Steven Becker
Lance Beitel
Dorea Bell
Theresa Bell
Tammy Belton



William Bemmer
Jeffrey Bennett
Jill Benson
Tammy Benson
Stacy Berg
Sigi Bergmann





Laura Bergstedt
Kevin Bergstrom
Xavier Bermeo
Stephen Betz
Ronald Bicknell
Erin Billigmeier

Reagan Billingsley
Marcia Bidenagel
William Biner
Kristin Bittick
Thomas Blair
Kristin Blake

Erik Blaufuss
Daniel Boegen
Tiffany Booze
Brett Boukather
Mary Boyd
Rebecca Bradshaw

Kevin Branstetter
Stacy Branstetter
Carrie Brenchley
Debra Brider
Bridget Britain
Nicole Brooks

Eric Brown
Gordon Brown
Loren Brown
Nancy Brown
Nicole Bryant
Jason Buchbinder

Brandi Buckley
Gina Buford
Patricia Bullinger
Kimberly Burks
Darren Burton
Jennifer Burt

ONE UP ON FRESHMEN

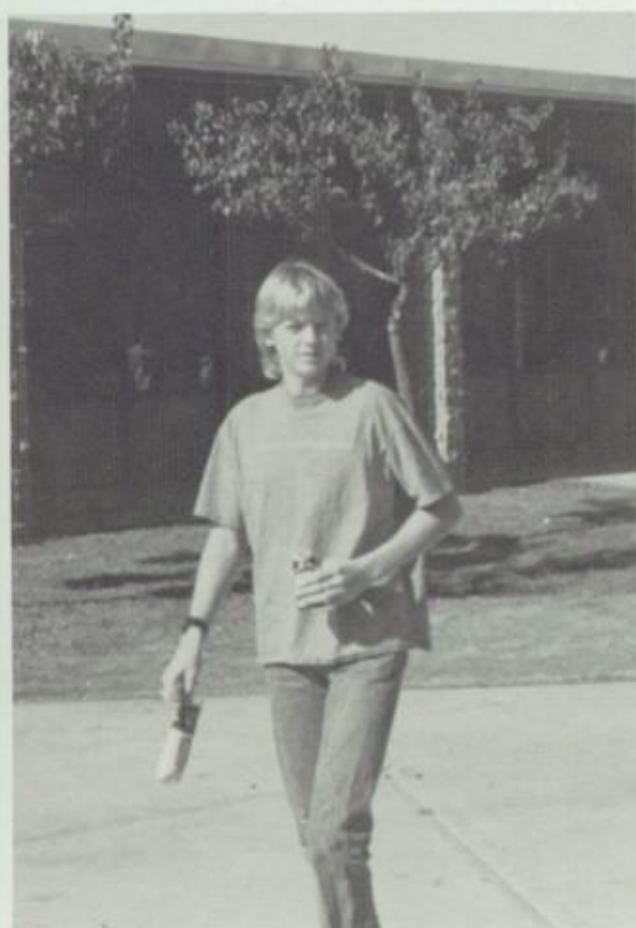
Most sophomores felt that they were "one up on freshmen" because they had gone through a year with ridicule from upper classmen. Now it was time for others to experience it.

Sophomore Betsy Smith felt that she was one up on freshmen, "because they (freshmen) are like nothing, they are as low as you can get."

Members of the class of 1989 had a sense of superiority towards freshmen now that they were accepted by upperclassmen and were able to be seen with them around campus and at school activities.

Sophomore Amber Smith said, "Now I feel I can fit in easily with the upperclassmen."

1. Sophomores Tom Owens and Karen Cusick take a break at the Get Acquainted Dance.
2. Sophomore Jim Dew is well supplied with food at lunch.



NO EXPLANATION FOR NOTES

Before graduating from high school, most students have written their share of notes or letters to friends. Most people have been caught passing these notes at least once. However, it seems that the class of '89 wrote notes more often than students from other classes.

When asked why they wrote so many notes, most sophomores responded, "I don't know why!" The explanation to writing and passing had no real answer. Because they became socially involved in school to a greater extent than ever before, perhaps, the need to constantly communicate with friends and classmates was overwhelming. No matter what the reason, however, sophomore teachers certainly had to keep an eye on their note passing students!



Jonathon Byers
Albert Cabral
Richard Cadra
Chris Calkins
Denise Campbell
Timothy Campbell



Paul Campos
Matthew Capps
Richard Capstraw
Veronica Cardenas
Nicole Carlier
Julie Carlson



Lisa Carpenter
Jennifer Carter
Clay Cason
Deirdre Caulfield
Stephen Cernansky
Angel Ceron



Christopher Chacon
David Chastian
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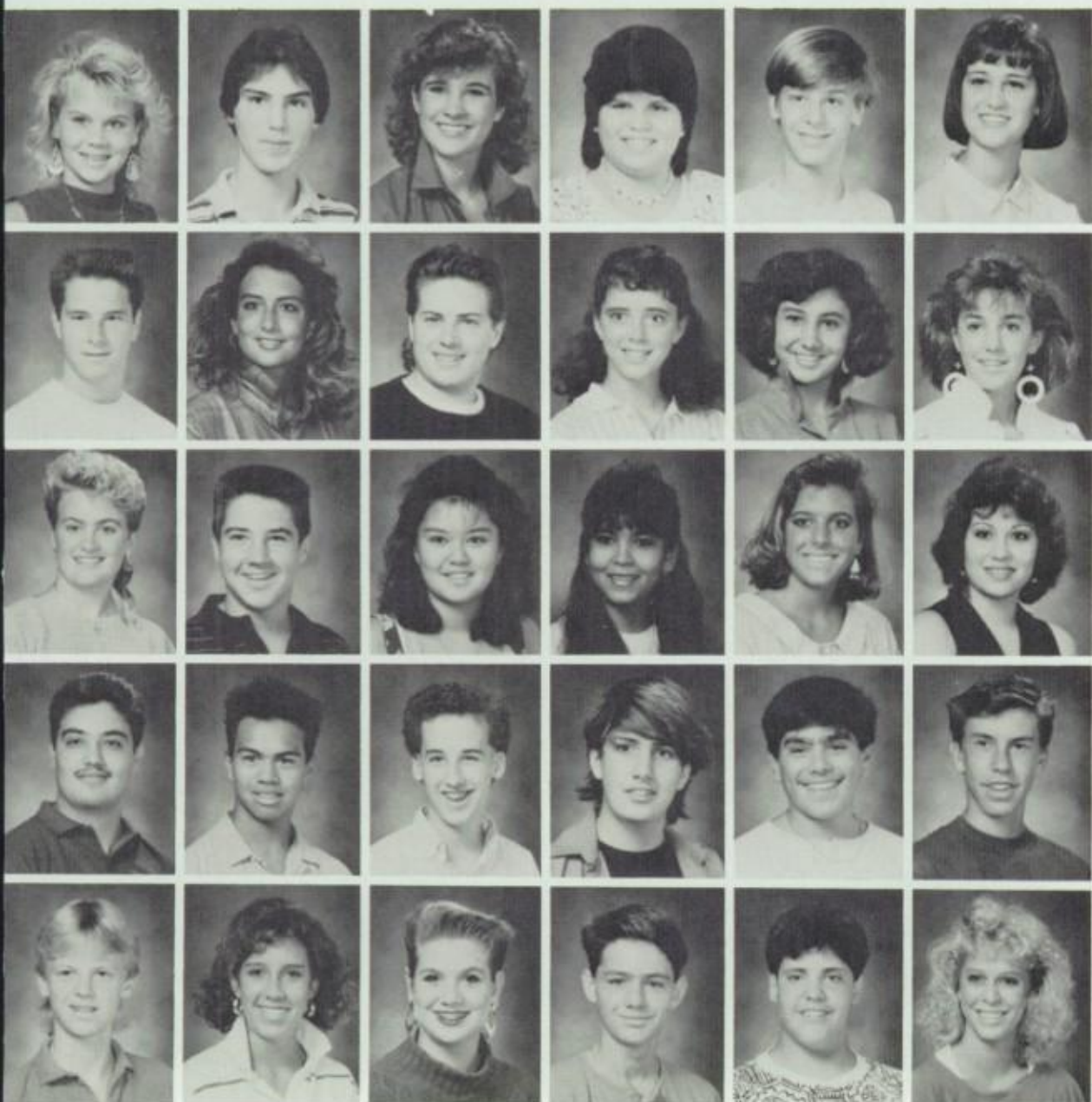


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1. Sophomore John Marques and Coach Mike Carter turn to watch the crazy antics of the water polo team.
2. Sophomore Christi McCullough exhibits her spirited smile during lunch.
3. Sophomore Brett Hutchison dances to the beat of the get Acquaintance dance.



Tina Colson
James Combe
Angela Conner
Sheila Cook
Timothoy Cooley
Kristen Cooper

Christopher Cordry
Debra Crandall
Clinton Crowder
Karen Cusick
Melissa D'Antonio
Karen Dalla Rossa

Amy Davis
Michael Davis
Suzanne Davis
Luselina De Anda
Lisa De Fiore
Imelda De La Torre

Ricardo De La Torre
Albert De Los Reyes
Ryan De Weese
Darren Del Castillo
Ramon Del Toro
Scott Delaney

James Dew
Roberta Di Cenzo
Michelle Di Giovanni
William Di Sciullo
Stasi Divatis
Holly Diaz

THE FIRST DATE

Most students at some time experience the joy and excitement of a first date. Normally the boy picks up his date and the two go to a movie or a party. Dating for sophomores, however, means overcoming many obstacles because most are too young to drive or to earn money. "Sometimes we can't get a ride with friends so we can't go out. It's really embarrassing," said one sophomore boy.

Another problem was money. As fifteen-year olds, the majority of the sophomores could not get jobs to pay for dates. Nevertheless, sophomore girls loved their first date. "It was exciting, and lots of fun," stated

Patty Seino. The girls spent an average of at least an hour getting ready, while boys usually arrived in jeans and sweaters. "For some reason boys aren't as excited. If they are, they don't show it," claimed Katia Koerner.

Most of the sophomore girls said they would rather go out with an older guy so that they would avoid a lot of the problems mentioned above. Many sophomore boys wouldn't ask a girl out just because they couldn't drive.

Although some obstacles did affect the sophomore dating scene, most felt their first date was one of excitement, learning, and fun.



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Karri Dills
Philip Dimitriadis
Barbara Dinsmore
Sherry Donaho
Julie Doran
Wendy Drake



Richard Driver
Shawn Dudden
Christopher Dufresne
Kris Dupuy
Manuel Duran
Andrew Durand



Michelle Duyen
Alissa Echevarria
Thomas Ellis
Elizabeth Ellison
Elise Engel
Eric Engel



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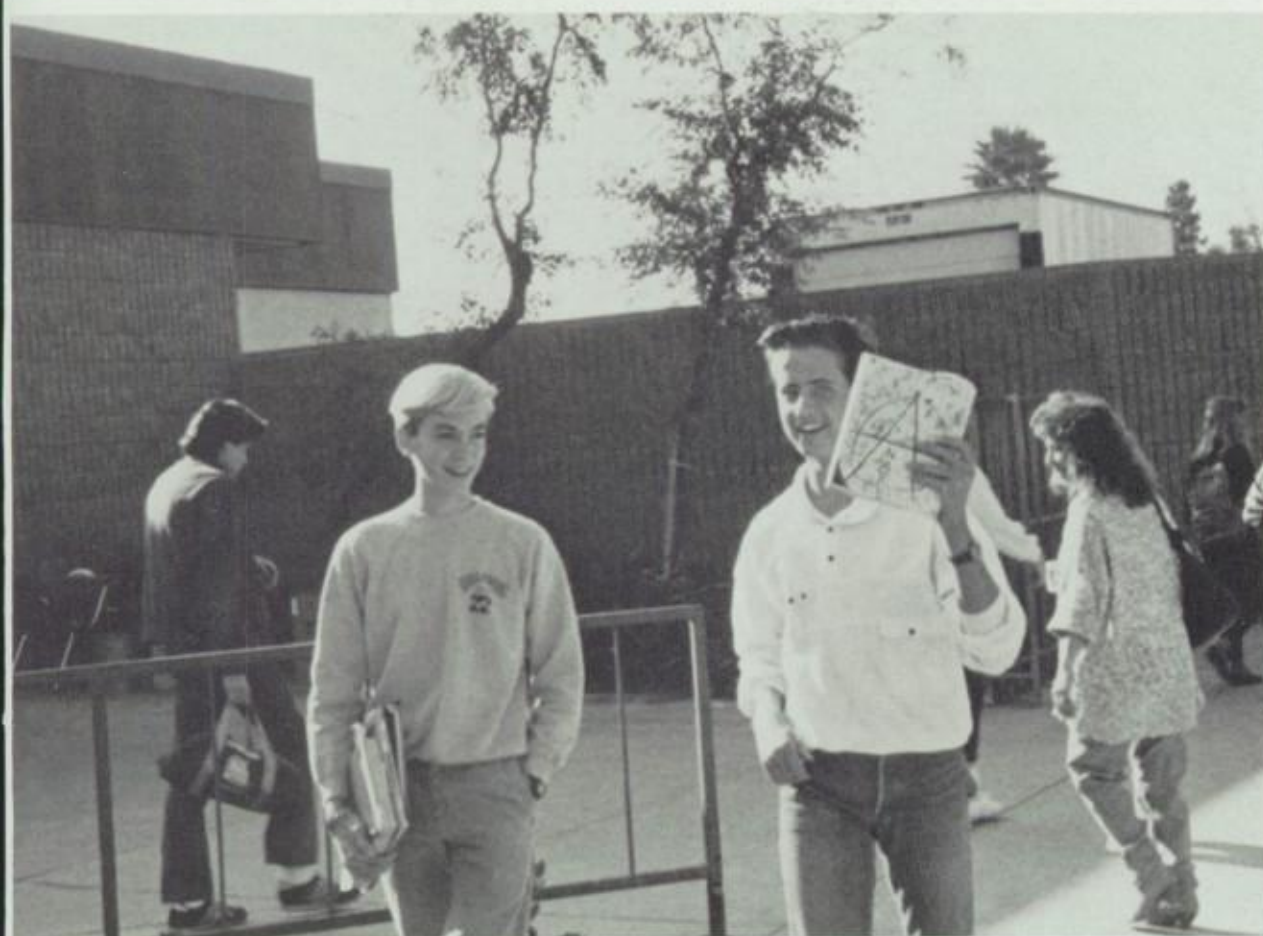


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Victor Fiore
Joshua Fisher
Michael Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Flanagan
Tammi Flor



Cheri Forman
Aimee Foscante
Alison Foster
Shannon Fowler
Jennifer Fox
Brett Fredericks





2

1. Sophomore Tammy Janssen enjoys hanging out with her friends.
2. Dirk Barkemeijer and Rob Kingsberry discuss their sophomore year as they walk to class.



Sean Freeman
Daniel Friga
James Fry
Mark Fry
Julie Fuller



Linda Funk
Shannon Gallant
April Gallo
Dominic Garcia
Julie Garcia



Nancy Garcia
Laura Gasper
Jennifer Gayman
Joseph Gerber
Katrina Giacoletto



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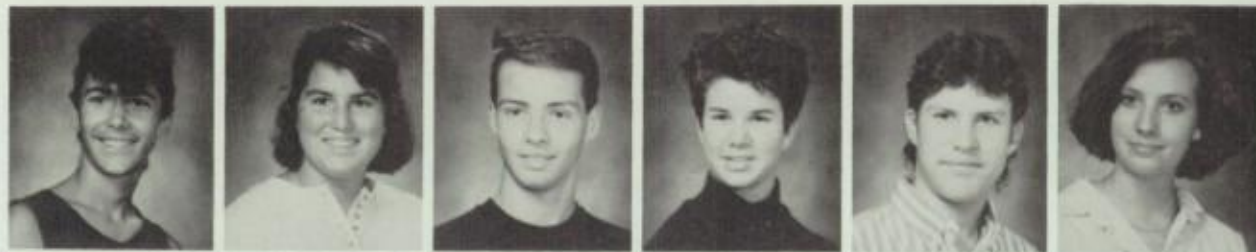


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Jeff Goldbaum
Ronnie Golyer
Mark Gonzalez
Salvador Gonzalez



Madhvi Gorajia
Marcus Gordon
Tracy Gorham
Christa Goss
Sean Goss

Tim Gossard
Katie Gotovac
Troy Green
Sara Gregory
Wesley Griffin
Kathryn Gump



Alex Gurrola
Jason Guthrie
Darin Guy
Melissa Haber
Tony Hahner
Darcie Haines



John Hale
Jason Hall
Ginnell Halstad
Linda Hamilton
Samantha Hampton
Kristina Hansen



Steven Hansen
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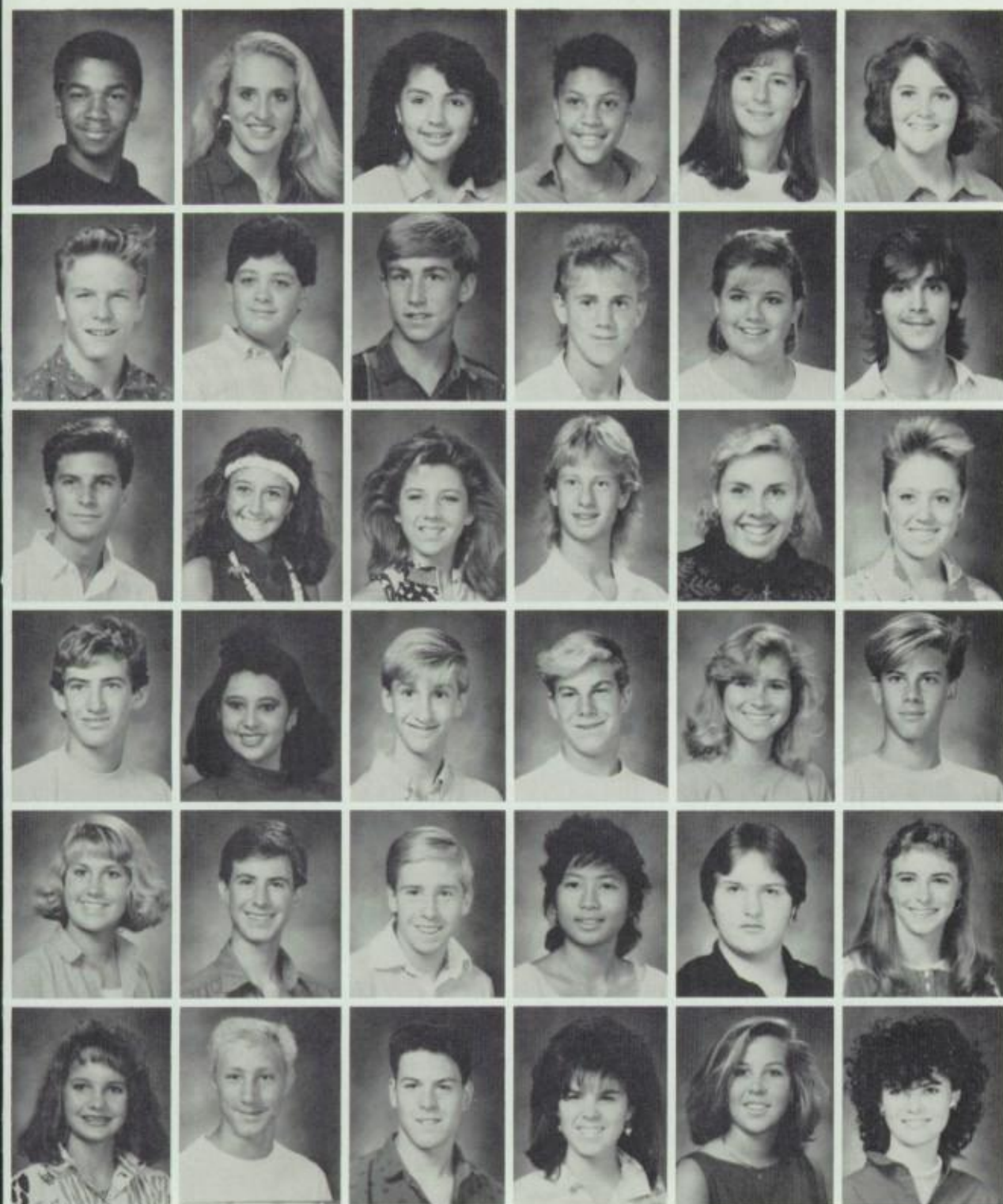


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John Hawley
Stacy Hayden
Jaylene Helms
Suzanne Hemrich
Jeanne Hemmers



1. Angela Miller and gang show enthusiasm at the "Get Acquainted Dance."
2. Sherry Donahoe entertains the Talent Show audience.





Steven Henderson
Amy Henry
Anna Hernandez
Celese Heron
Kimberly Hess
Shannon Hickman

Jason Hiersekorn
David Hilberg
Brian Hild
Paul Hillson
Kim Hinkle
Steven Hirsh

Jeffrey Hobbs
Carolyn Hodgson
Amy Hoffman
Scott Hogan
Deborah Hohnstein
Jamie Hollar

Rex Robert Hovey
Lee Ann Holly
Charley Holton
Donovan Horton
Tammy Howie
William Hudson

Sandra Hueber
Randy Huggstutter
Brett Hutchison
Rosalie Huynh
Paul Igyarto
Kimberly Indicavitch

Jennifer Inglis
Chris Ingmar
Billy Ingraham
Shannon Ingraham
Heather Irely
Kathleen Irwin

DONT STAND IN OUR WAY

One up on freshman, but not upper class. No ring to prove it but hoping to pass.

Driving the school car, flashing the sign. Cheering our home team, class of '89.

Book bags and lockers, progress seems slow. But studying always, onward we

go.

Friendships and sharing, coaches and teachers, laughter and tears, and cheers from the bleachers.

"Schooldays are precious", that's what they say. Soph pride beats all that, don't stand in our way.



Eric Janert
 Tammy Janssen
 Jennifer Jenkins
 David Jensen
 Jennifer Johns
 Aaron Johnson



Curtiss Johnson
 Rodney Jones
 Shannon Jones
 Tracey Jones
 Debra Jorgenson
 Patricia Joyce



Donald Judson
 Grant Juncker
 Sepideh Kalantari
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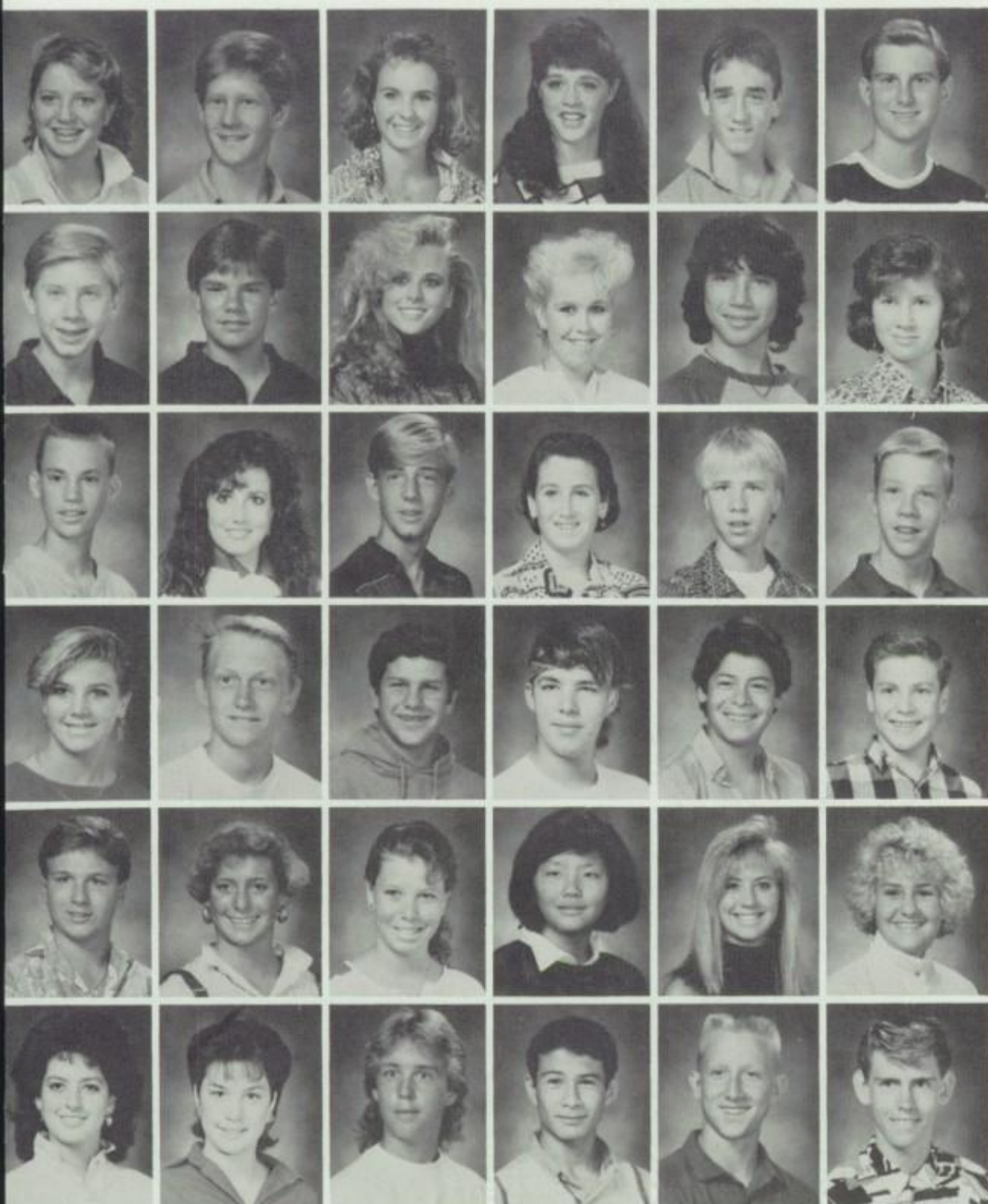


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 Roberta Koellisch





Katerina Koerner
John Kondis
Deanne Kopanke
Noelle Kovach
Kevin Kreger
Tom La Rue

Donald Lampley
John Land
Shannon Lane
Christine Lang
Aaron Langlois
Kristin Larson

Russell Larson
Jennifer Latter
Steven Layton
Carrie Lazenby
Joedy Le Gault
Tom Leachman

Rhonda Leaverton
Aaron Leavitt
Brandon Lee
Brian Leite
Kevin Leon
Timothy Leonard

Matthew Leway
Kristina Lewis
Nila-Danie Lewis
Yvonne Lin
Christy Logan
Paulette Lombardi

Laura Long
Tracie Long
Jayson Loomis
Rene Lopez
Joseph Loseman
Duane Lovelace

JUST HAVING FUN

Sophomore Jennifer Inglis had much to offer her school. Not only was she an outstanding CSF student with a 4.0 grade point average, but she participated in extra-curricular activities as well.

Because she spent most of her time dancing for the dance team, Jennifer had little time for other activities. In her spare time, though, Jennifer enjoyed shopping, and "just having fun". Jennifer's hobbies also included dancing and attending her church's youth group and follow-up activities.

Although Jennifer's activities took up most of her time, she managed to keep up with her studies and stay at the top of her class.

1. Bobby McCoy, Steve Hansen, and Steve Landers head toward the gym after school.
2. Christine McCullough, Missy D'Antonio, and Renee McCloughlin find time to spend together at lunch.



FITTING IN

Where do sophomores fit in? They are not freshmen any longer, learning what high school is all about. Nor are they upperclassmen yet. Although the first semester of the sophomore year is still much like the freshman year, the second semester is different. A change in attitude is evident. They seem to gain a new maturity. They slowly realize that high school isn't all fun and games, that there is work and thinking to do.

According to Language Arts teacher Karen Jenista, "By the spring semester, many sophomore students face the responsibility of driving. As the semester moves on, they register for their junior classes, realizing that many of these classes are college prep. I think the responsibilities they face during the sophomore year cause students to look at things a bit more seriously." Added counselor Paul Siskowic, "Sophomores become more aware and realistic with themselves and what is expected of them as students in a comprehensive high school environment."



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Robert Lowry
Paul Lucas
Jennifer Lucero
Kristin Lucey
Justin Luick
Rebecca Lynch



Steven Lynch
Susan Lyddon
Heather Lyons
Daniel Mac Arthur
Todd Mac Donald
Sheri Macelli



Mark Magdaleno
Jason Magness
Christen Malone
Elizabeth Mandap
Melissa Manes
Anne Marie Marcelletta



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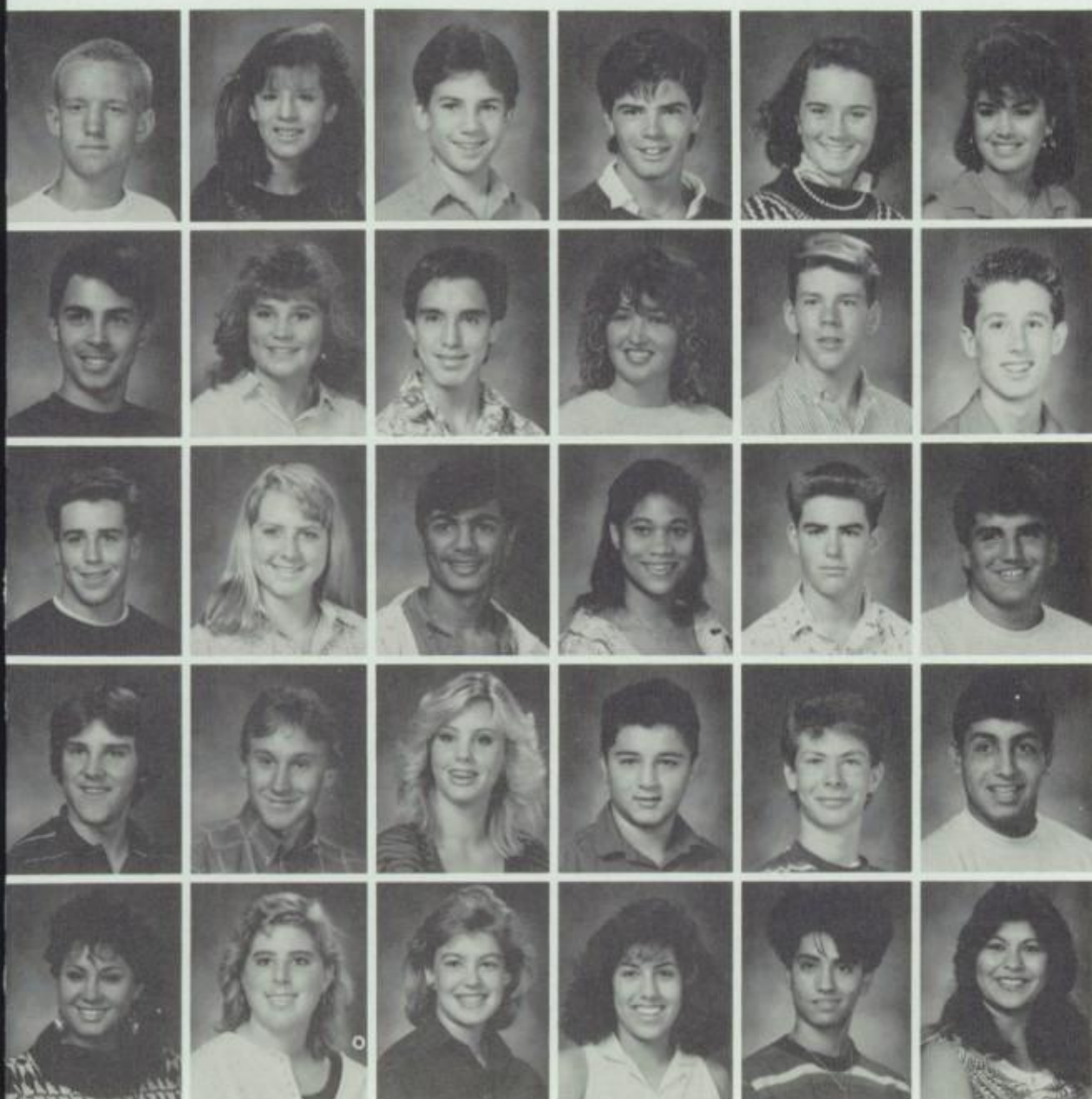


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1. Grant Junker, alias Don Sedor, heads towards the lunch area with his green faced friend.
2. Sophomores Carrie Hodgeson and Sherry Panchisin enjoy having class on the west campus.
3. Julie Garcia makes her way toward the gym.



Donald Mazza
 Roberta McCafferty
 Kevin McCormick
 Bobby McCoy
 Christine McCullough
 Lisa McDaniels

Troy McIntosh
 Dana McPherson
 Robert Medina
 Kristina Medyn
 Sean Meiner
 Scott Meisse

Steven Melkerson
 Kristine Messengale
 Adam Mezied
 Angela Miller
 Mark Miltenberger
 Albert Miranda

David Miszti
 Randy Mitchell
 Lori Moarn
 Mehdi Mohammadi
 Daniel Mole
 Daniel Mondragon

Kathleen Montano
 Maria Moore
 Rebecca Moore
 Diana Morales
 Oswald Morales
 Angelina Moreno

PASSING THE PERMIT TEST

One of the main things a sophomore looks forward to is driving. This is why most sophomores can not wait to take a driver's education class and get their license. Before they can get their license, however, they have to take the permit test. In order to take the permit test they have to do well in drivers education. Good performance in this class enables students to earn their yellow slips, in turn, allowing them to take the permit test. The class of '89 was lucky. They had the chance to take

the permit test at Esperanza instead of having to go all the way down to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Most students said the permit test was easy. Sophomore Sharmae Wood said, "Passing the permit test was a breeze after I studied the material." Although, there were some who did not pass, they could repeat the test. Passing the permit test was important because students knew that without a permit, they could not get their license.



Marcelino Moreno
Robert Moreno
Mary Moreno
Tricia Morgan
Liza Mostsinker
Petra Muehl



Ronald Munson
Misty Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Erin Murray
Tracey Myers/Alderma
Tracey Mygrant



Cindy Nakagawa
Erin Naragon
Rolfe Nasr
Kenneth Navidi
David Nay
Wendy Neade



Richard Neal
Joseph Neckar
Billy Neessen
Kim Neff
Hope Nelson
Anastacia Neumeyer



Peter Neuhs
James New
Robyn Nielson
Cynthia Nixon
Rachel Nowell
Kimberly Obuch



Brenda Ochoa
Steven Ogdon
Devon Ohsburger
Penelope Ohmier
Samantha Oiston
Michael Ojan





Sophomores display their class spirit at a pep assembly.



Yvonne Ojeda
Robert Olivares
Jennifer Ortega
Kathe Osborne
Lee Osborn



Danielle Ostheimer
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Julie Padelford



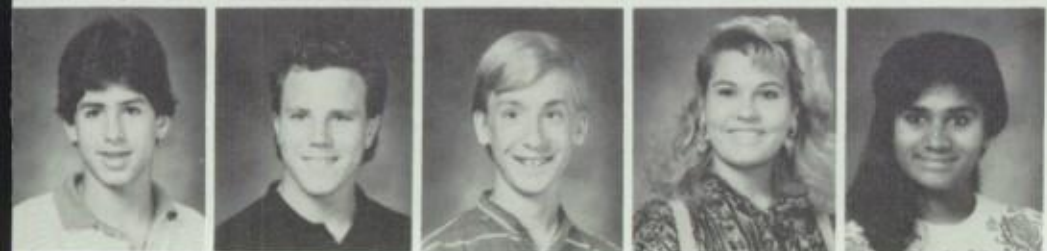
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Joey Paull
Julie Penhall
Gabriel Perez
Rachael Perkins
Marc Perla



Jason Peters
Amy Peterson
Loc Pham
Richard Phillips
David Pina



Trent Pineira
Benjamin Pinkerton
Scott Pitman
Kathleen Plicet
Chowdhury Polka Roy

*To my Lady
Star light
Love Micah*

Patrick Pompeo
Debra Poole
Gregory Pope
Bryon Powell
Rachel Price
Tracy Pugh



Lisa Quezada
Robyn Quiming
Christine Quinlan
Michelle Racaniello
Mary Rados
Robin Rae



Tina Raiszadeh
Craig Randolph
Kim Ransford
Timothy Redfern
Charles Reichhardt
Derek Reinhard



Scott Renkes
D. Noelle Rex
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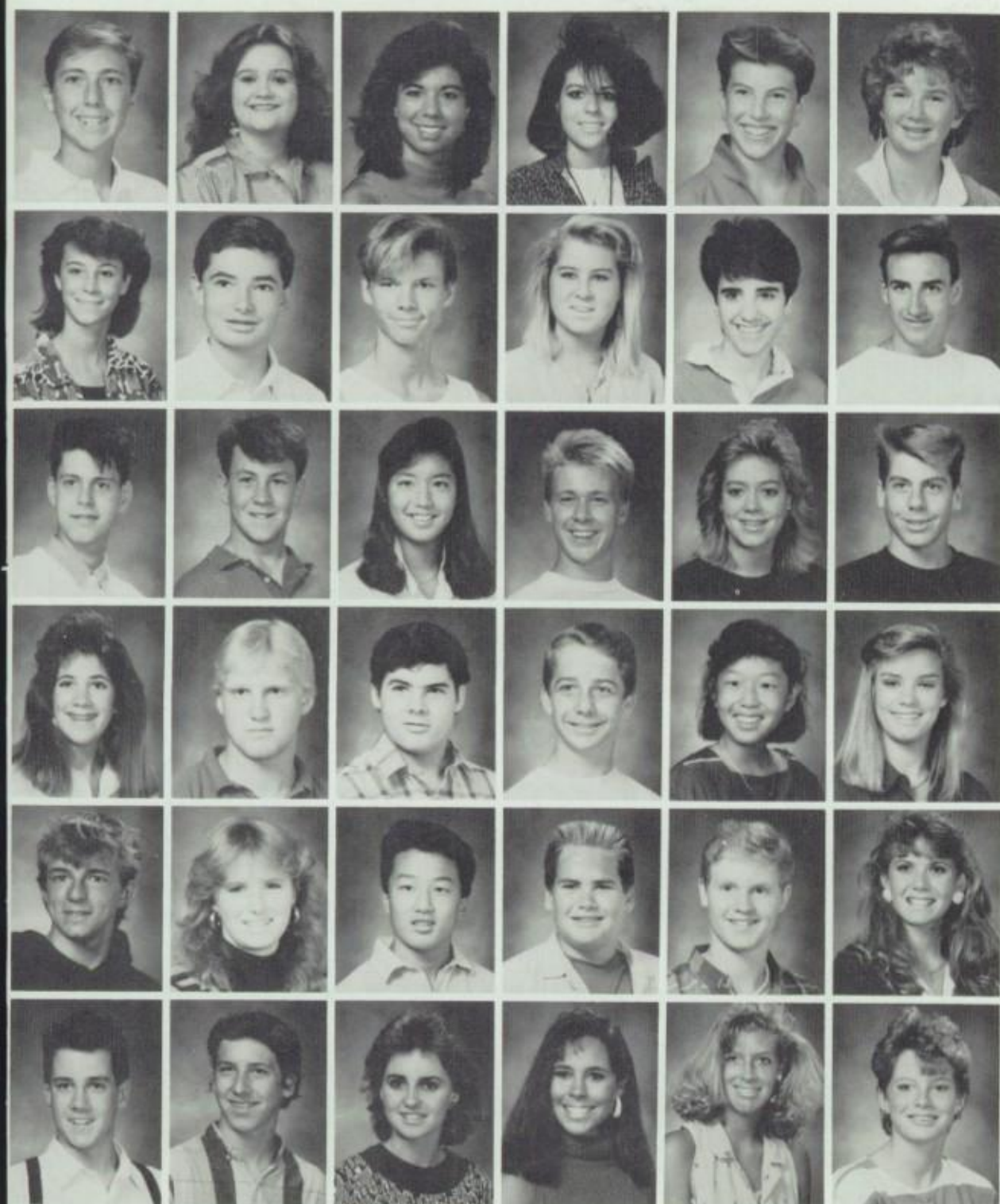


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Catherine Roth
J. Michelle Rowe
Richard Rubis
Roslyn Rupe
Jason Rupert



Kevin Branstetter and Loren Brown
take as long as possible to get to
class.





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Jenny Russell
Terri Saito
Sonia Salinas
Katie Salo
Cheryl Salser

Krista Sammons
Brian San Filippo
Devin Sanders
Andrea Sandres
Stephanie Saye (Flores)
Paul Saye (Flores)

Richard Schmitz
Jason Schultz
Patricia Seino
James Seirup
Andrea Shaffer
Dan Shaffer

Julie Shaffer
Brian Shanaman
Christopher Shea
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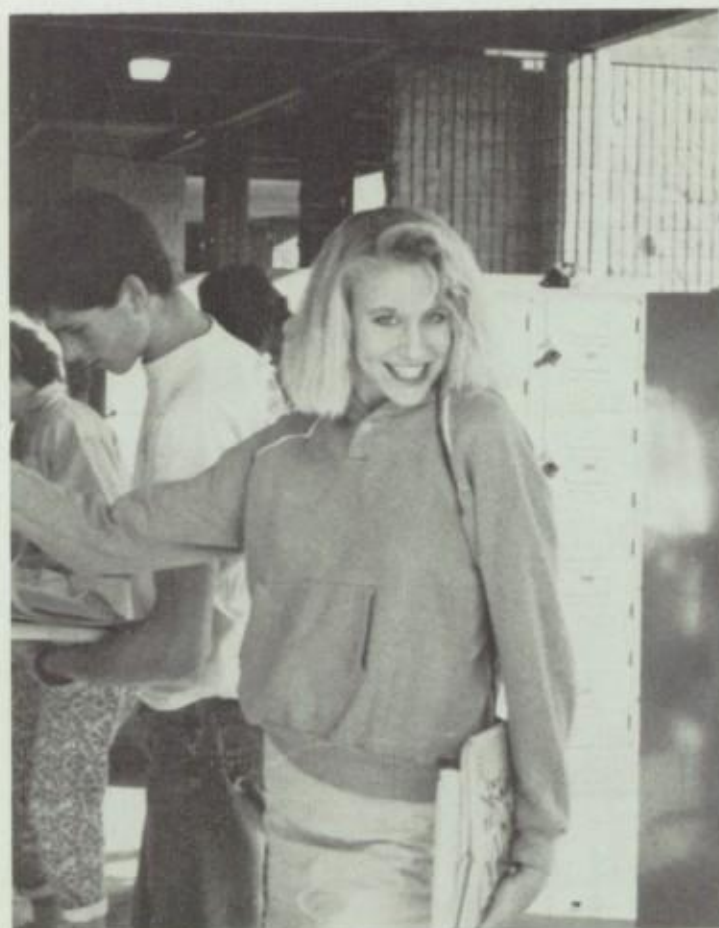
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Tracey Simon

SPIRIT OF '89

Who ever said that sophomores "don't have spirit," did not know the class of '89. Not very often in the past years did sophomores win class competition during pep assemblies. The class of '89, however, was an exception to this rule. "We decided that we were sick of upperclassmen always looking down upon sophomores for no reason, so during the year of '86-'87 the class of '89 were people to look up to," explained Emily Smith.

Students were not surprised to go to a sports event and find themselves surrounded by jumping, screaming crowds of sophomores. Even though not many sophomores had their licenses, let alone cars to drive, they managed to get to events, proving that their spirit was alive. Pride in their school was evident. The sophomore class proved that though they weren't upperclassmen they had enough spirit to help the Aztecs to victory time and again.

1. Melody Kelly obviously can't wait to get her locker open.
2. Rich Cadra adjusts to the bright sunshine.
3. Patty Joyce expresses her feelings about going to class.



Erika Sims
Lesley Sinn
Wendy Sisson
Jennifer Skeggs
Serena Skorayko



Ginger Sloggy
Laura Small
Kristie Smiley
Betsy Smith
Christa Smith



Christina Smith
Emily Smith
James Smith
Jennifer Smith
Mark Smith



Mark Smith
Amber Smith/Whitney
Brian Snyder
Nicolas Soto
Joshua Sparks



Kelley Springer
Ronald Springston
Kristin St. Croix
Andrea Stack
Shannon Stater





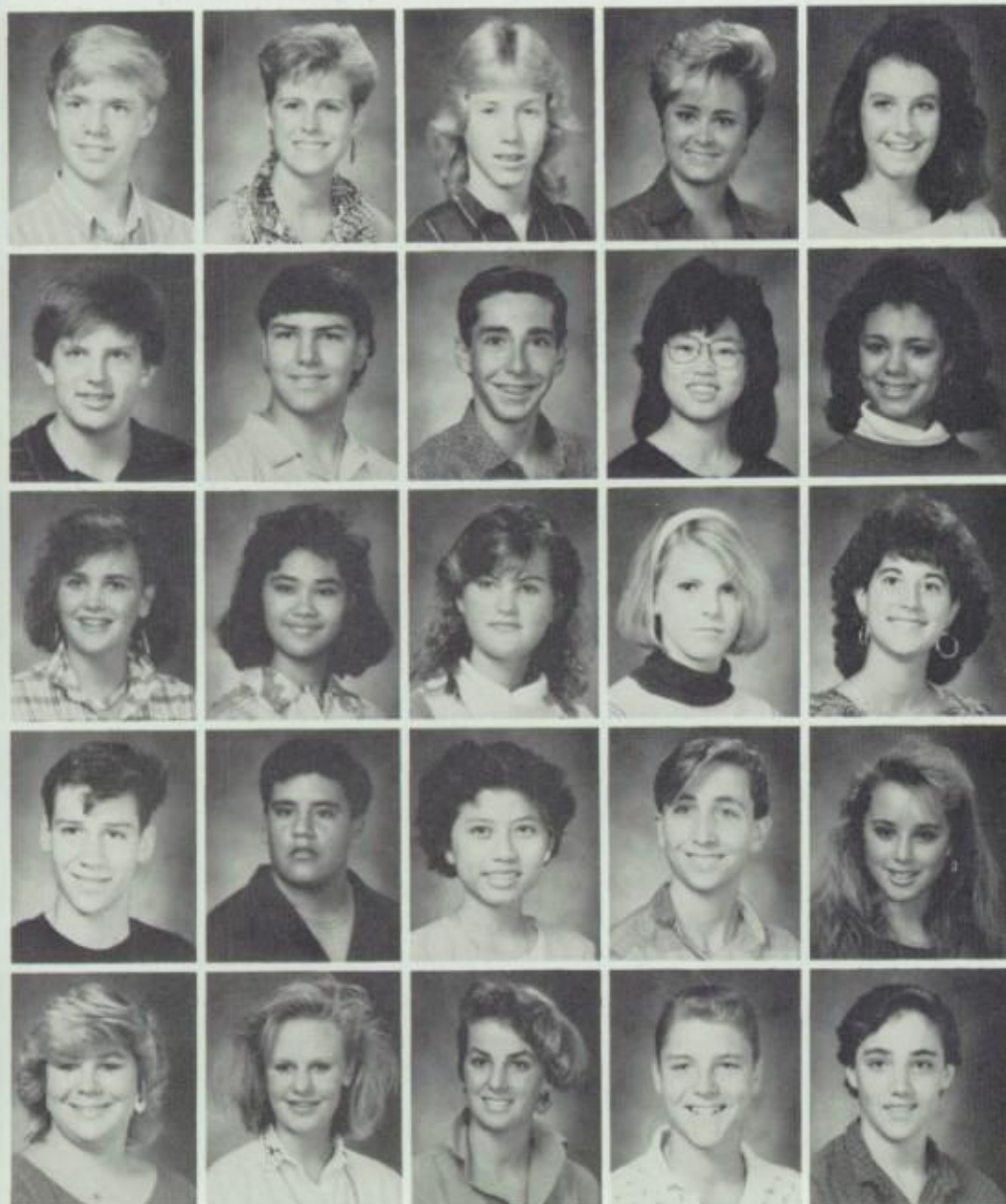
STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

When the sophomore students walked onto campus the first day of school, they were confident of themselves, knowing that they were no longer "the new kids." One thing they didn't realize was, as sophomores, they had no quad of their own, could not drive, and few of them could participate in sports on the varsity level. They were just a class stuck in the middle.

As the middle class,
3 sophomores usually got

attention only from their peers. "No matter how hard we tried we never were noticed," explained Laurie Vernon.

Fortunately, as the year progressed, the class of '89 began to make a name for themselves. Their class spirit was evident at pep assemblies. Their social lives improved as many earned their driver's licenses or had friends with licenses. They eventually made their sophomore year one to remember.



Robert Stave
Jamie Stewart
Jeffrey Stewart
Samantha Stone
Christa Stroud

Steven Sutton
Jeffrey Taberski
Shawn Tafolla
Wakako Takahashi
Georgette Tam-Yo

Suzanne Tomlinson
Lorraine Terrible
Jerilyn Thibodeaux
Shauna Thompson
Alison Thuney

Lawrence Tomlin
Ben Trujillo
Maureen Tsai
Brian Tucker
Tracy Tucker

Ann Tumbleson
Jennifer Twiss
Janet Ullrich
Robert Underwood
Chris Van Keirsbelk

SOPHOMORE TRANSPORTATION

Transportation was a real sore subject with many sophomores. Although they avoided taking the bus and detested walking, they also were embarrassed to bug people for rides. Sophomore Roberta DiCenzo said "I hated bumming rides from people, but I hated walking even more." Then there were the few who were lucky and had an older family member who drove them to school. Sophomore Erika Sims relied upon cousin Ryan Sims, a senior, for a ride to school. Then there were the ones who had their parents take them to school. Therefore, not only did the sophomores look forward to getting their licenses, so did their parents.

1. Jennifer Inglis dances during halftime at Bradford Stadium.
2. Sophomore Kathy Silvers walks proudly.
3. Emily Smith, Missy D'Antonio, Christy McCollough, Sherry Panchisin, and Carrie Hodgeson show how much they love Gummy worms. 1



Jeremey Van Pelt
Diane Van Sornsen
Jane Ellen Vatty
Timothy Vaughan
Nagin Vazirian



Alexander Vera
Lisa Verdak
Christine Vernon
Laurie Vernon
Lawrence Vigil



Amy Villafana
Shauna Viola
Caron Wadlow
Erin Ann Walden
Shawn Walker



Karen Walz
Melissa Ward
Melanie Washburn
Megan Wasielewski
Scott Watkins



William Watson
Shayne Wattier
Michael Weber
Roger Weems
Patrick Wehage





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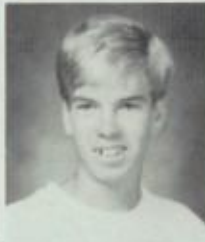
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Paul Wellington
Michael Wells
Jennifer West



Greg White
Christine Williams
Jonathan Williams
Leigh Anna Williams
Matthew Williams



Ronda Wilson
Jodi Windley
Stephanie Wolf
Brenda Wolfe
Robert Yates



Shiang Yu Yin
Leah Yorga
Kristie Yoro
Bryon Young
Sandra Young



Timothy Young
Billy Yuen
Thomas Zaradich
David Zatezalo
Tamora Zink

Take a Look at . . .





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1. Freshman Wendy Thomas picks up a few dance moves from Junior Kim Cox.
2. Jerry Jen and friends enthusiastically head towards the west campus.
3. Cathy Gerber and Sadie Chattler enjoy the Get Acquainted Dance.



...FRESHMEN

Melissa Abatangelo
Jennifer Abbotts
Jasmin Abedi
Michelle Abolafia
John Acosta
Michael Aed



Julian Albarado
Glen Alciatore
Antonio Alvarez
Darbie Anderson
Eric Anderson
Jon Anderson



Kathleen Anderson
Tisha Anderson
Michael Antonucli
Bridgette Archibald
Brandon Arnett
Anthony Arouth



Chris Ashcraft
Haywood Bagley
Rebecca Eve Baker
James Baker
Holly Baker
Lisa Ballas

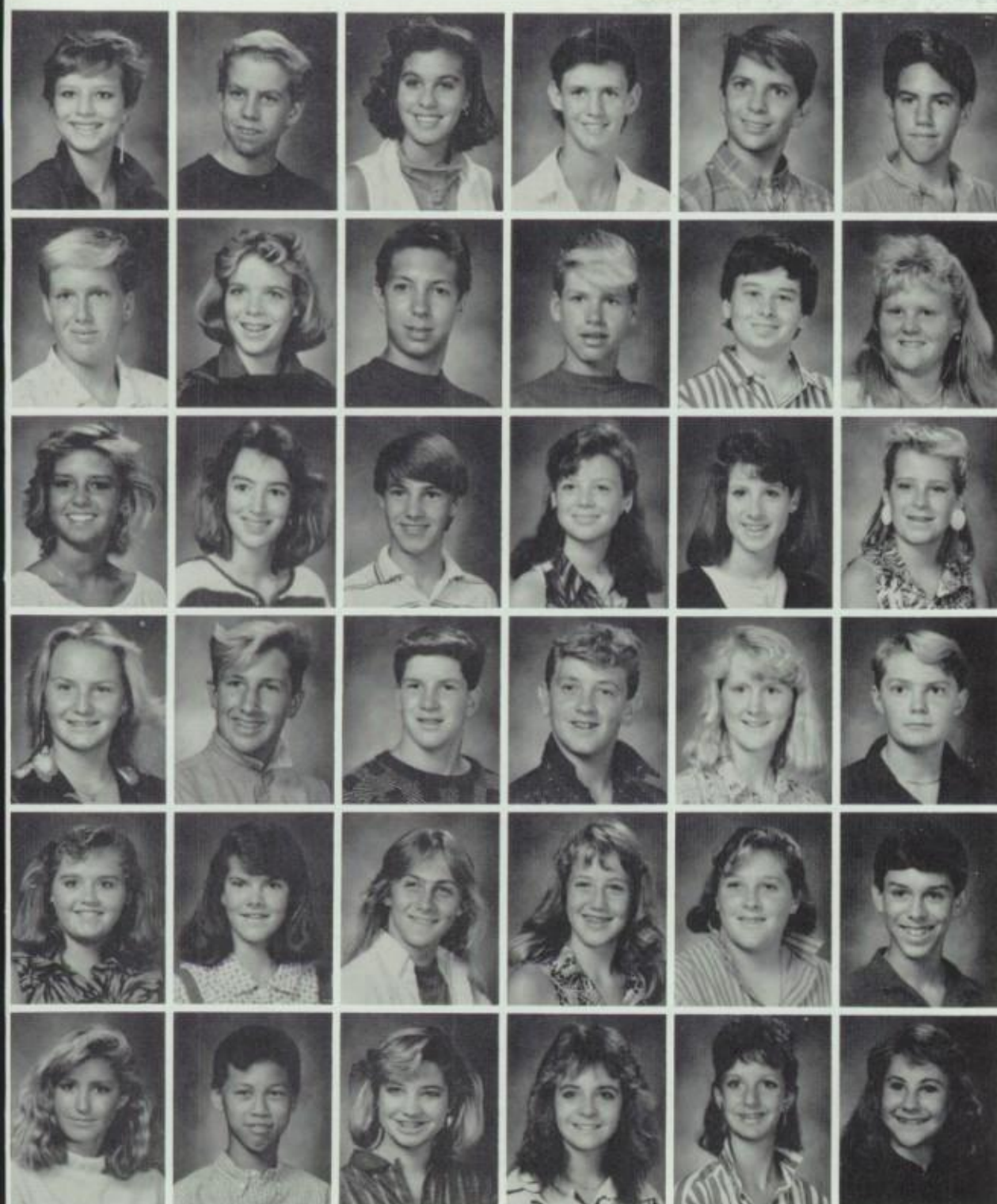


Tony Barnachea
Connie Baskin
Lynn Basso
Corina Bates
Elise Baur
Ty Michael Baze



Layne Beard
Parisa Behrooz
Jennifer Belmont
Megan Benedict
Brett Bensinger
Steven Berg





Lisa Bergdorf
Brian Berry
Stephanie Betancourt
David Betz
Zachary Bevans
Scott Binder

William Blair
Timari Blanke
Eric Boroughs
Jeffrey Bosley
Martin Bowe
Shelley Bower

Erika Bowers
Lisa Boyer
Aaron Brackney
Nicole Brady
Tracey Brady
Kellie Brian

Janine Brochue
Bret Brown
Lance Brown
Michael Brown
Amy Bruce
Mark Brucks

Jennifer Brunk
Sherrie Buente
Michael Burton
Amy Busch
Tymerie Busser
Robert Butler

Tricia Butler
Rodney Calimquim
Dara Campbell
Crisandra Carlton
Donna Carnevale
Alyse Carpenter

FRESHMEN STAND UP AND CHEER

Every year they are tortured; every year the first pep assembly is the same. It's time for class competition and the freshman class is always the first in the spotlight, unaware of what they are about to experience. It's time for them to show their class spirit. "Freshmen! Stand up and cheer and let us know you're here!" Looking at each other with puzzled faces they stand up and give it a shot. They have spirit, but no one has told them what to do or say. Finally, after getting a good laugh, they are given another chance after the other three classes have shown them how it's done. "I think we had a spirited class, but nobody really noticed, because we were freshmen!" explained Kristen Keefe. Cameron Moore stated, "I was proud to be a freshman; you have to start somewhere."

1. Freshmen Julie Stevens, Kristi Chill, and Rebecca Mazarri decide to throw their friend, Kelly Brian, in the trash can.
2. Freshman Tara Smith shows her spirit by dressing up on Halloween.

FEAR OF NOT "FITTING IN"

Without a doubt, the freshman year was difficult for most students.

Everyone wanted to fit in and be popular, which was hard with three other classes claiming their seniority.

Members of the class of 1990 expressed fears about their first year at Esperanza. Freshman Anette Estorga said, "Being short and getting picked on were my biggest fears."

One of the seemingly lesser fears was how to fit in with other students.

Most students knew a number of people from the past. "I wasn't worried where I would fit in because I knew who I was going to hang around with," stated Freshman Steve Hanson.



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Kristin Carson
Caroline Carter
Christopher Carter
Anthony Caulfield
Samuel Cerney
Erin Chakan



Karen Charland
Sadie Chatter
Spiros Cheng
Mark Chiles
Christy Chill
Jay Chong



Rose Christensen
Jill Cieslak
Damon Clark
Jennifer Clemente
Mark Clewett
Armando Clift



Christopher Coe
Brett Coleman
Brian Coleman
Angela Consiglio
Shaun Cook
Heidi Cooke



Christine Coppage
R. Jeff Corbett
Ronald Correa
Erika Cortes
Kacey Costa
Stephanie Cox



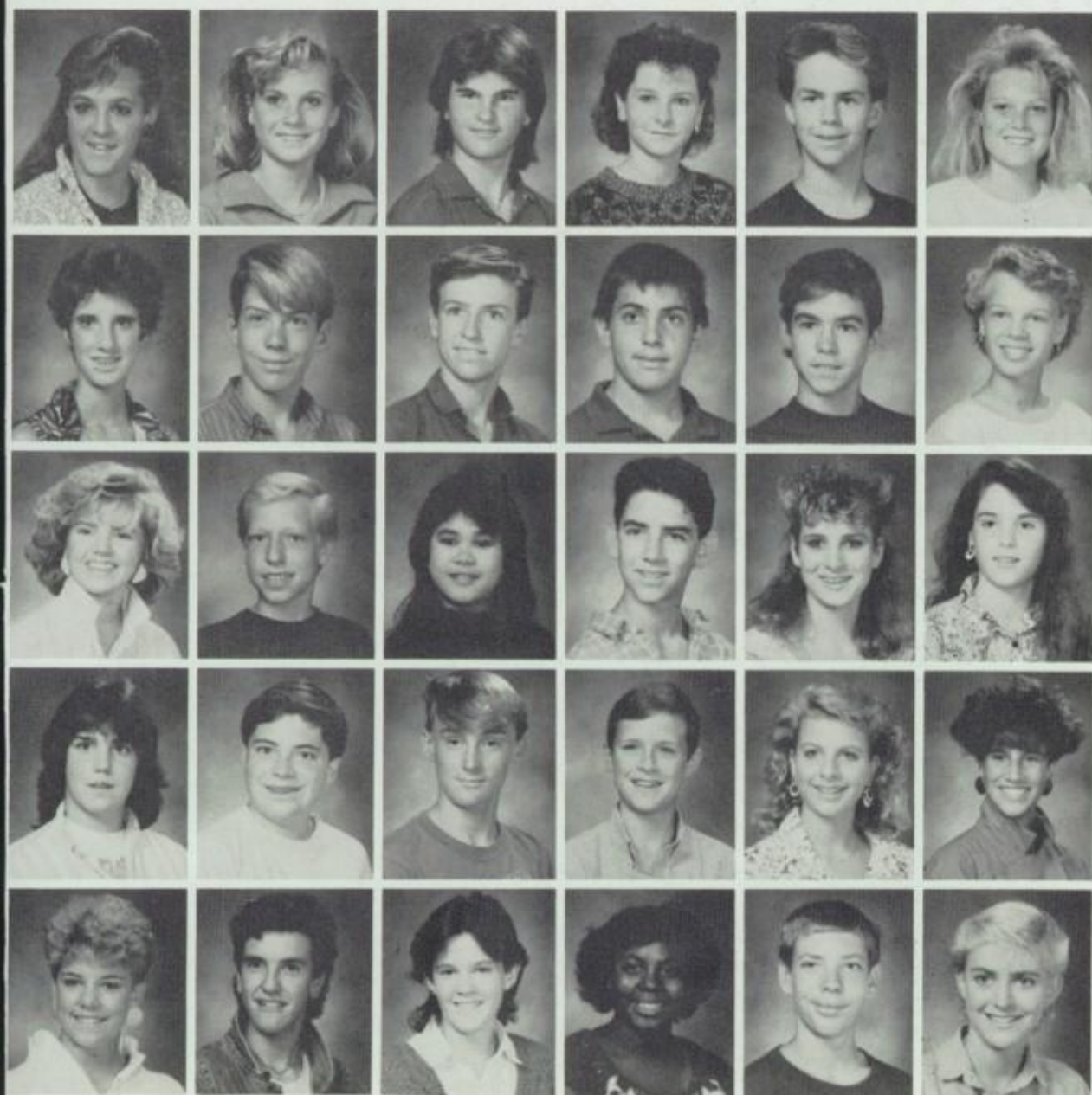


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1. Freshmen Julie Stevens, Lisa Dilvene, and Michelle Grewing finally know what high school is all about.
2. Freshmen Christy Chill, Julie Stevens, Rachele Orago, Chrissy Coppage, Mary Demasico, Dawn Casa, Lisa Delvane, and sophomores Steve Hansen and Jim Polard enjoy lunch together.
3. Freshmen Timori Blank, Kelly Moon, Rachel Strauss, and Holly Baker model their trendy clothes.



Michelle Cramer
Stacy Cullinan
David Culp
Carrie Cummings
Jimmy Curtis
Michelle Cusiter

Brandi Daiken
Matthew Dalton
Rick Davidson
Anthony Davila
Jim Davis
Celesta De Hart

Melissa De Jongh
Harry Dek
Marie Delos Santos
Jason De Lucca
Lisa Delvenne
Christina De Marco

John De Mare
Mike De Travis
Michael Devine
Daniel Dickinson
Kelly Dill
Mary Jane Di Mascio

Lori Dimond
Vic Di Sanzo
April Dixon
Jacqueline Dixon
Patrick Dodd
Jacqueline Doepke

FRESHMEN GIVE E.H.S. HIGH MARKS

Esperanza received high marks from the freshmen class, who thought high school was a better place than junior high.

Although they faced many uncertainties and changes, members of the class of 1990 had some positive things to say about their school year.

Freshman Dusty Dubrueil commented "I thought high school was easier and I loved it." "I thought high school was

fun and there were more people so there was more to do," added Michelle Lanz.

"E.H.S. is a good school. I enjoyed my first year. It's a great place to achieve my goals in football," explained Sean Lowitz. So the freshman class, who entered scared and confused, found that they enjoyed their school year since it was exciting and rewarding.



Mark Donaldson
Tracy Dornan
Haleh Doulat
Amy Doyle
Andrew Dreyfus
Dustin Dubrueil



Jeffery Duensing
Kevin Dulla
Stephanie Duncan
Christopher Ediss
Annette Estorga
Nicholas Ezrre



Lisa Farinacci
Laura Farley
Scarlett Fearington
Gracelyn Felisan
Shelby Felton
Lowell Fenerty



Francisco Figueroa
James Finnerty
Edward Fitzgerald
Joseph Flores
Alicia Florio
Walter Forcatto



Eric Forsyth
Scott Fraley
Melissa Frank
Michael Friberg
Christopher Gala
Michael Gatto



Lisa Gentilin
Robert George
Kristal Giacoletto
Julie Gilbert
Rick Gilbert
Bob Gilliland





Freshmen take a break during a school dance.



Bradley Gilmer
Peter Gimino
Patrick Goddard
Jeremy Godfrey
Kyle Goerlitz



Shani Goldberg
Kimberly Goldstrohm
Jeffery Goelet
Gregory Golomb
Claudia Gonzales



J. Michael Gonzales
Chad Good
Jeffery Gough
Catherine Graber
Michelle Grewing



Michael Griffin
Darlene Grijalva
Jennifer Gulden
Shimrit/Rit Gurwitz
J. Scott Haggard



Peter Hanh
Kim Hales
Jacqueline Haley
Victoria Hall
Christopher Halweg



Shannon Hambric
Kristen Hampton
Steven Hanson
Tricia Hanson
Joulia Hantas

Shelby Harras
Kathleen Harrington
Tamara Harshbarger
Jennifer Harvey
Gregory Hauser
Charles Hayford



Robbie Hefner
Ryan Helmle
Gloria Hernandez
Lorraine Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Michelle Herring



Kimberly Hicks
Christine Higgins
Lorie Ann Hilsenhoff
Susan Hobbs
Keith Hogan
Kimberly Holland



Kristin Holm
Benjamin Holzemer
Kelly Hoon
Lisa Horgan
Todd Hauser
Sherry Hsu



Jake Hubbard
Chrissy Hueber
Michelle Hutton
Linh-Thao Huynh
Hye-Chin Hwang
Karen Indicavitch

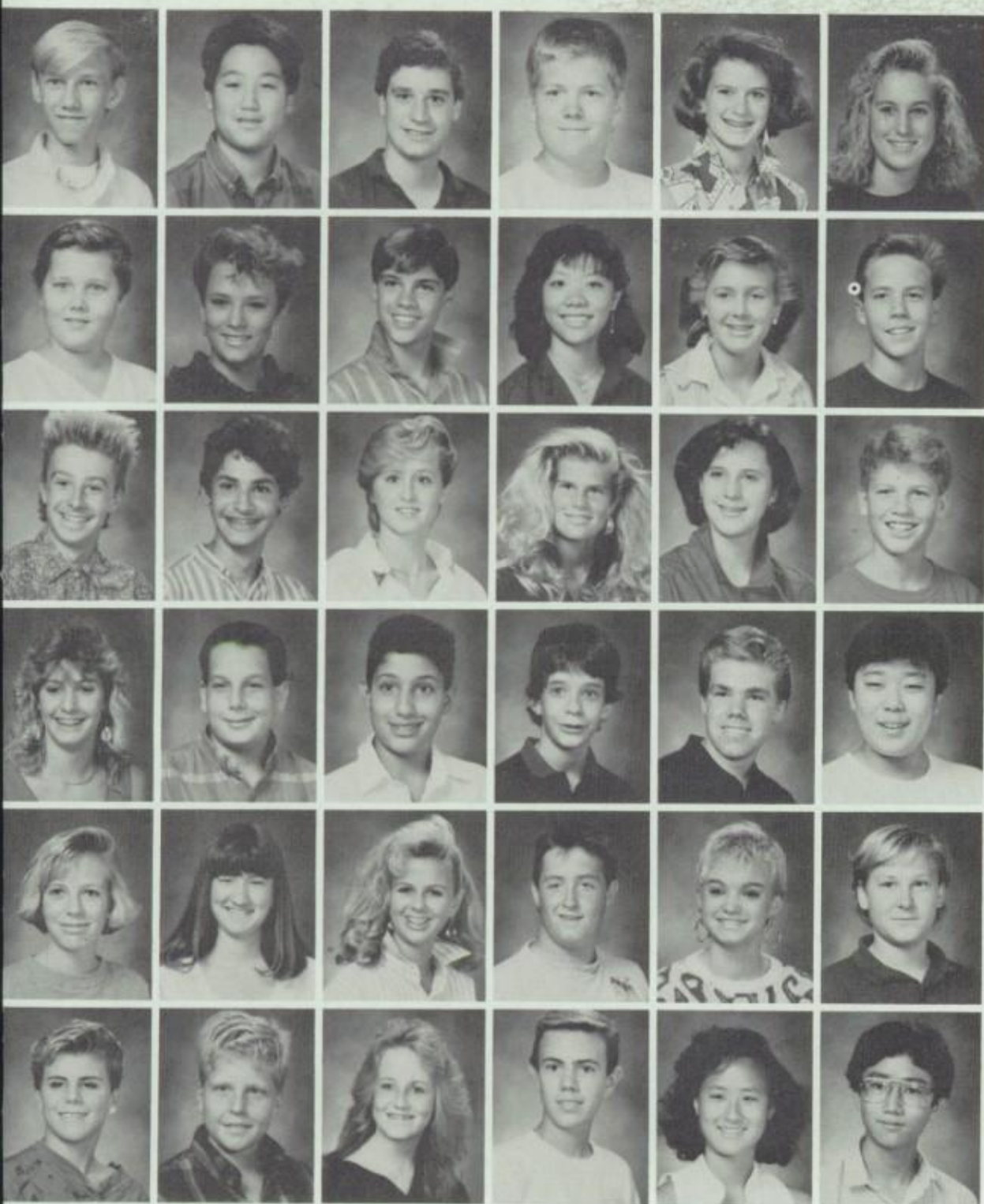


Brandon Inman
Bruce Jackowsky
Tracy Jackson
Yuvonka Jackson
Candace Jacobus
Camella James



Freshmen gather together at lunch to
socialize and eat with friends.





Brian Jarosh
Jerry Jen
Jeffery Jensen
Chris Johns
Kimberly Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Randy Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Roderick Jones
Joannie Jung
Keri Kaeser
Matthew Kahlen

Jerry Kamecki
Michael Kane
Kelly Karnes
Kristin Keefe
Dawn Kellison
Ryan Kemp

Heather Kepner
Digran Khalili
Ali Khayat
Mark Kiefer
Patrick Killaney
Michael Kim

Michelle King
Kimberly Kingdon
Anita Kinney
Mark Kinney
Carol Knickerbocker
Guy Knox

Jennifer Kolafa
Nick Kondis
Amanda Kramer
Robert Krider
Stephanie Ku
Thandron/Jo Kunakorn

LIVING IN A SHADOW

Entering high school can be a very scary experience, especially if one is a freshman. "What is expected of me?" "Will I fit in?" "What will people think of me?" are a few questions many freshmen ask themselves.

Some freshmen faced an additional pressure: living up to the image of an older brother or sister. Brothers and sisters who have been through

Esperanza were, however, very helpful to their younger siblings. "Before I entered high school, my brother, who was a senior, told me what teachers to look out for and which ones were nice so I kind of had a head start," explained freshman Nancy Johnson. But, do older brothers and sisters really help or hurt the high school lives of their younger brothers and sisters? Pressures

to be like their older brother or sister and the fear of being picked on by friends of siblings were a few additional problems freshmen dealt with. "I have a couple of teachers that my older sister had and they just mentioned her every once in a while to me, but fortunately they didn't expect me to get the same grades," explained freshman Dustin Dubreuil.

Christine Lane
Steven Lange
Robert Langenwalter
Jason Lanning
Michelle Lanz
Jennifer La Porte



Chris Larsen
Carrie Lasher
Jennifer Laviorie
Joseph La Mantia
Andrew La Rochelle
Eric Lee



Heidi Lee
Linda Lee
Thomas Leimberger
Jill Lepel
Jeffrey Lewis
Peter Linden



Michael Lindsay
Antonio Llanos
Wendy Lloyd
Rae Lookwood
David Lombardi
Jennifer Longridge

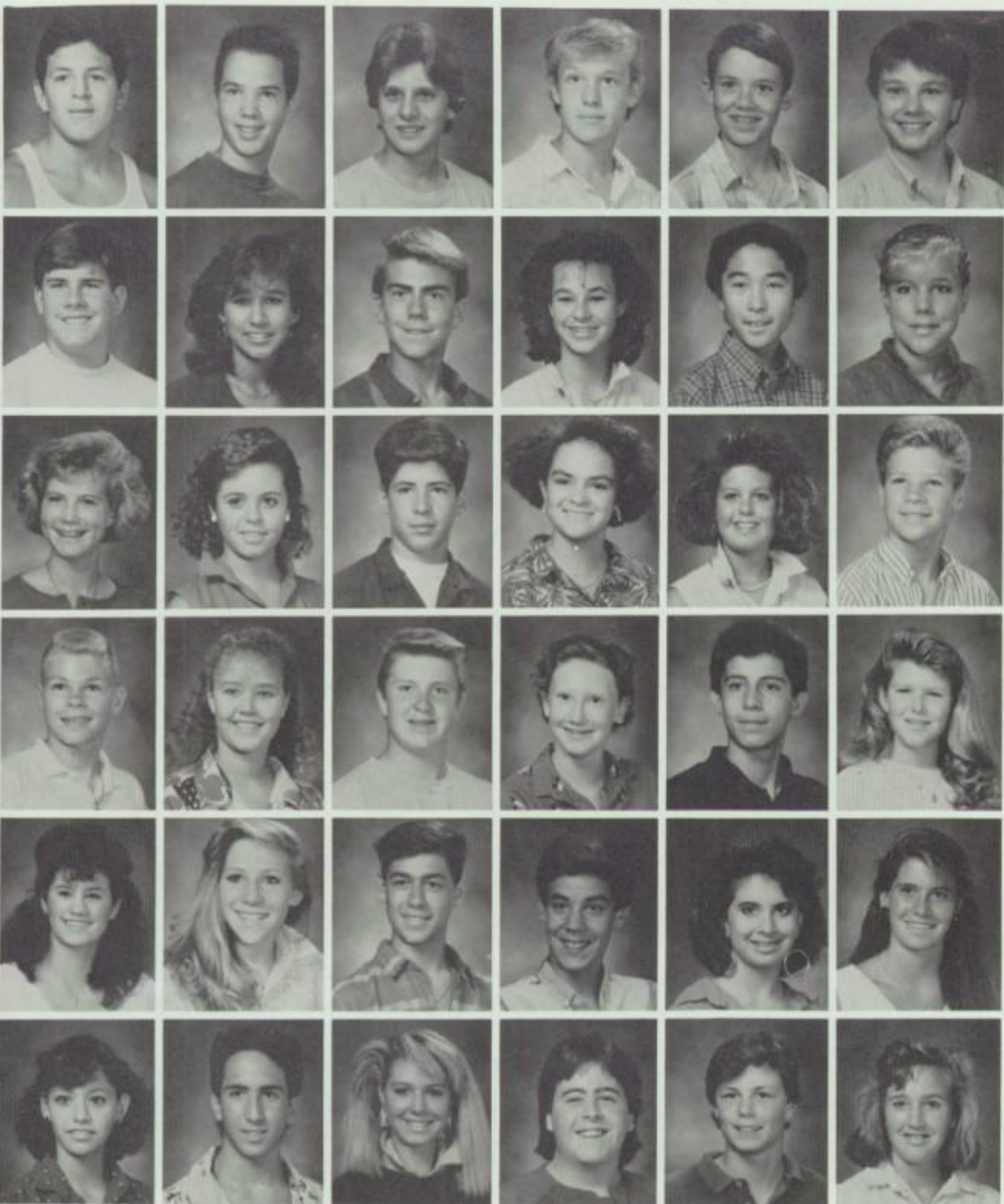


Jeanette Lord
Sean Lowitz
Brian Lucey
Lisa Lukasiak
Linda Lunceford
Patricia Lycett



Jennifer Mc Donald
Shawn Maddox
Alice Madriaga
Tina Mann
Bobby Manney
Scott Marcoly





Michael Mares
Patrick Markey
Kenny Martin
Robert Martin
Mark Martinelli
Joe Marton

Chad Marvosh
Rebecca Marzari
James Mason
Andrea Massey
Eric Matuso
Shanna Matthews

Kerrie Mc Arthur
Janelle Mc Caleb
Shawn Mc Coy
Kelly Mc Dougall
Kimberly Mc Erlain
Gregg Mc Evers

Neal Mc Evers
Stacie Mc Gowan
Jeoff Meek
Bettina Meussner
Mario Mello
Dawn Lee Miltenberger

Nina Mireles
Chelsea Mitchell
Robbi Mitchell
Antoony Molina
Claudia Montoya
Cameron Moore

Heather Moore
Jose Morales
Jennifer Morrison
Thomas Morrison
Mike Mullen
Shauna Mullen

FRESHMEN SHARE GOALS

In September, the class of 1990 walked onto the campus of Esperanza filled with many dreams and goals for their future high school life. Some goals were shared for their class as a whole yet others were individual.

Lisa Ballas expressed a desire "to be number one on the varsity tennis team and to be Homecoming Queen." Jeff Lewis said he would like to be a lifeguard and a model in G.Q. before graduating from high school. Dawn Kellison explained, "I would like to be student council president, and I want to help in the Special Olympics." Ryan Kemp stated that his goal was to land the lead in a school play and make the varsity football team.

Each had individual goals but there were also quite a few goals that were shared by the majority of the class of 1990. Many expressed a desire to travel, to receive cars upon turning sixteen, along with a drivers license, and to change some school policies. In addition, many stated that they would like to have "decent jobs". The most important goal, however, was graduating!

1. Erin Chakan, Christine Coppage, Kim Johnson, Brigitte Archibald, Tracy Rolivcka, Kim Holland, Timory Blanke, and Shannon Hombric fool around between classes.
2. Freshman Aya Yamada dances at the Get Acquainted Dance.



FRESHMAN FANTASIES

Every individual has hopes and dreams hidden deep in the heart.

Whether it be to perform on Broadway, or hit a homerun at Angel Stadium, people of all ages have dreams.

Students from the class of 1990 had dreams of their own, and even though some were a bit conservative, they were also genuine.

Connie Baskin's dream was one of greatness: "I want to go to Stanford and earn a PhD in medicine," stated Baskins. Kevin Smith stated that he hopes to own a car that he will not be embarrassed to drive to school when he's 16. Jenise Webb wanted to drive as a freshman, to never have a zit, and to be rich and live in Beverly Hills.



1

Leigh Ann Murphy
Victoria Murray
Todd Nankervis
Keith Navidi
Merry Nessen
Charles Neff



Jennifer Neilson
Jason Nelson
Ryan Newman
Nhien Nguyen
Laura Nieto
Michael Norris



Michele Nowlin
Dawn Nussle
Jessica Olivares
Kim O'Malley
Kristin Opbroek
Paul Optiz



Regina Opp
Rachel Orozco
Christina Ortega
Nicole Oxandaboure
David Paino
Shirley Pak



Steven Palmer
Stephen Pantalemon
Andrew Paracchini
Lynette Parelli
David Parker
Tiffany Parker





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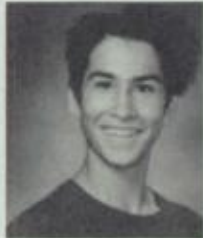
1. Freshmen students enjoy the minutes between classes.
2. Caroline Carter and Keli Urie dance the night away.
3. Jennifer Harney, Kristin Keefe, and Cameron Moore laugh at Schalena Vincent's joke.



La Dawn Pech
Mike Peters
Brian Pickler
Michael Pinkerton
Teresa Polivka
James Pollard



Jenelle Porter
Jennifer Price
Bryan Pritchett
Derek Pritchett
Patty Pulido
Tilinie Pursley



Anila Putcha
Edward Quezada
Moin Radhanpuri
Christopher Ramirez
Jack Ramirez
Yvonne Ramirez



Matthew Rector
Danny Redington
John Rejniak
Keith Resch
Glenn Resuggan
April Rex



Donna Reyes
Lorena Reyes
John Reynolds
Damon Richardson
Todd Ricker
Kelly Riley

COPPAGE ENJOYS SCHOOL

Chrissy Coppage was a good example of an outstanding freshman. During her first year in high school, she enjoyed playing soccer and was on the J.V. girls' soccer team. Even though she participated in athletics, she managed to maintain a "B" average.

"I really liked going to school with my brother even though he graduated with the class of '87," commented Coppage when asked what she liked about Esperanza. "I also

liked going to school with a lot of people because it gave me a chance to meet more friends. I really hope my sophomore year is as great as my freshman year was," replied Coppage.

Chrissy was a good example of an outstanding freshman because she was able to keep her grades up even though she was very active in school sports. Chrissy was also on a team outside of school which took up a lot of her spare time.



Tracey Robertson
Marc Robinson
Charles Rock
Michael Rodriguez
Michelle Rodriguez
Scott Roggelin



Seth Romans
James Root
Kristen Roskam
Todd Rossi
Peter Rowell
Michelle Rullo



Derek Sabori
Sean Sackett
Randy Salcedo
Steven Sanchez
Courtney Savard
Donald Sawyer



Christina Schauer
Kenneth Scher
Kirsten Schima
Ty Schindler
Brandy Scott
Steven Scott



Daniel Searing
Aaron Sharbono
Spencer Sheets
Jason Shields
Micheal Shields
Ian Shmuckler

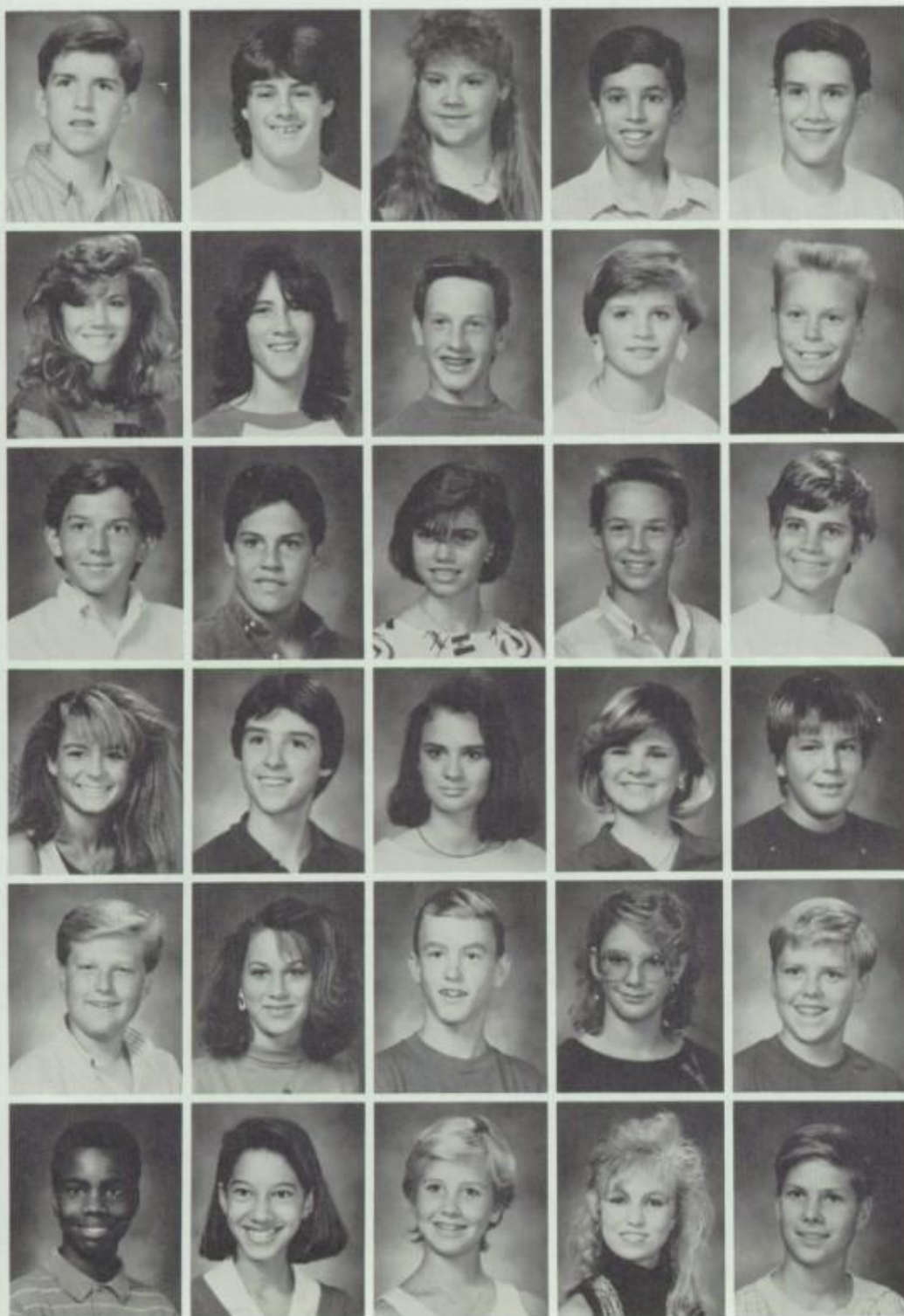


Stacey Shoemate
Bryan Shoup
Sherrill Siegert
Brian Simkin
Christina Smith
Jerry Smith





Freshman Michelle Cusiter represents her class during Spirit Week lunchtime activities.



Kevin Smith
Steven Smith
Tara Smith
Tony Smith
Micheal J. Snedeker

Tamara Solesbee
Alonzo Solis
James Sostarich
Laura Spencer
Robert Spencer

Justin Spragg
Brenden Stai
Valerie Stallcup
Jacob Steen
Christopher Stern

Julie Stevens
James Stewart
Robin Stewart
Jennifer Stone
Bret Stout

Glenn Stout
Rachelle Strauss
John Sullivan
Shawna Summo
Brady Swearingen

Clayton Tharrington
Christy Thomas
Shauna Thomas
Wendy Thomasson
Tyler Thorsen

Kristi Tilford
 Kristi Tomooka
 Rudy Torres
 Maria Tovar
 Bryan Trammell
 Phillip Traverse



Nicolie Troxler
 Carrie Wagner
 Laura Waller
 Jeremy Walling
 Michael Walstrom
 Jenny Wang



Andrea Warmus
 Bradley Watrous
 Mark Watt
 Christopher Watts
 Jenise Webb
 Theodore Webster



Aaron Wehner
 Erin Weiser
 Jason Wells
 Jason Wheeler
 David White
 Steven White



Tina White
 Matthew Wickam
 Kristina Wiegman
 Amy Wilkinson
 Kevin Will
 Kristina Williams



Landis Williams
 Tracey Willis
 Audrey Wilson
 Karen Wilson
 Steven Wilson
 T. Cory Winch



Erin Winn
 Justin Wold
 Craig Woodland
 Gary Worthington
 Trent Wise
 Daneale Withrow



1. Freshman Matt Kalahan walks quickly toward the 200 building so he won't be tardy to his next class.
2. Students dress as freshmen on Halloween.
3. Cameron Moore quickly finishes eating her cookies at break while walking to her locker.





Sierra Wymer
Tambra Ulsh
Keli Urie
Amie Jo Van Pelt
Audrey Van Rosendale



Karen Van Winkle
Yolanda Velasco
Schalena Vinent
Brian Visca
Scott Van Boeckmann



Michael Voss
Aya Yamada
Jason Yamaguchi
Jeff Yankauskas
Michael Young



David Yslas
Daniel Zee
Jonathan Zoota
Mike Zoota
Elena Zuniga



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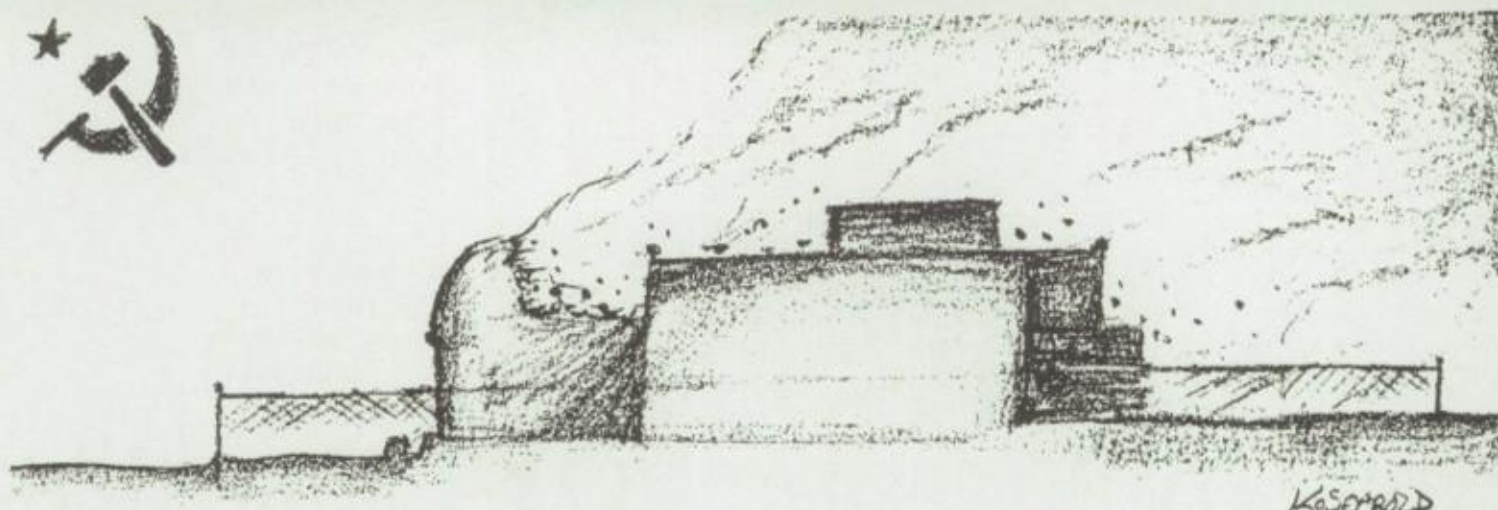
TWO DAYS TOO LONG

Weekends for freshmen were often unexciting. Because they were not old enough to drive or have a job, activities were restricted. Dates were very unromantic, having to have mom pick them up. Thus, the freshmen had to look to other sources of fun for their two days off of school.

Most freshmen spent their weekends going to the mall, watching T.V., or doing homework. Others, however, were involved in extra-curricular activities or sports. Freshman Shelley Bower stated, "I spend a lot of my time on weekends at parades for banners."



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REAGAN UNDER FIRE

In August, 1985, the House of Foreign Affairs Committee was informed that Ronald Reagan gave approval to a shipment of U.S. arms by Israel to Iran. This was to help free U.S. hostages. The President authorized Robert McFarlane to tell the Israelis that the U.S. would replace arms they shipped to Iran.

On February 26, 1987, the Tower Commission confirmed these actions. The President admitted that while he did approve the transfer of weapons by Israel, he did not authorize this action in August of 1985.

In addition, profits from this arms deal were secretly sent to the Contras in Nicaragua. An investigation was conducted to determine how involved the Reagan administration was in this scandal. At press time, the investigation was still under way.

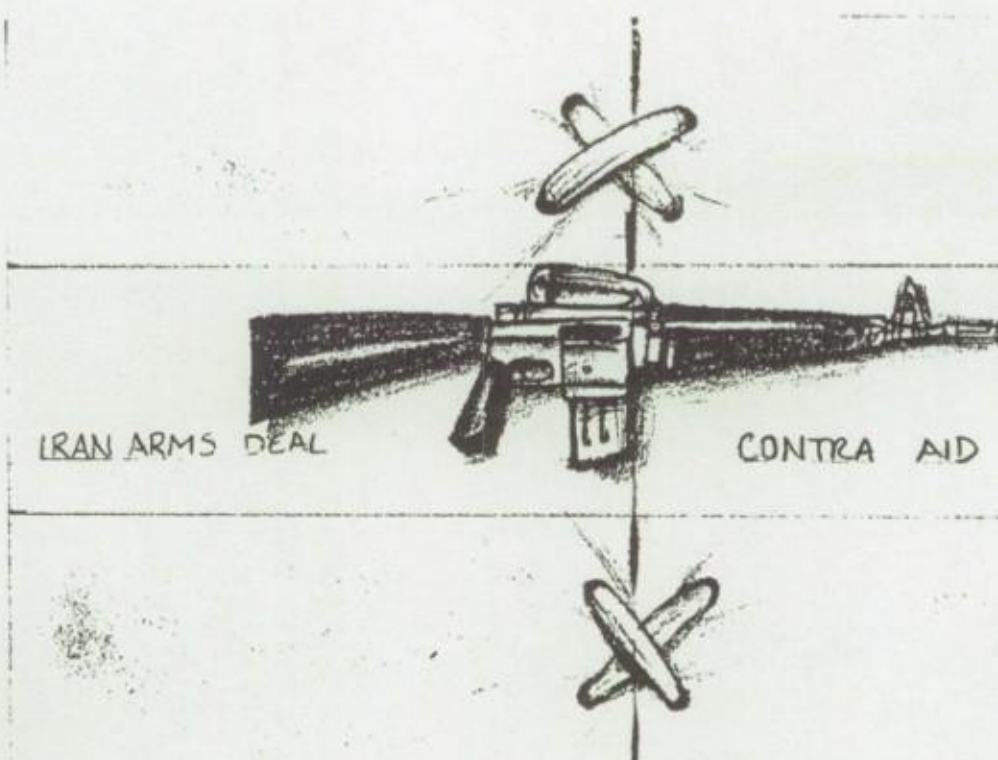
CHERNOBYL MELTS DOWN

On April 28, 1986, technicians at the Swedish Forsmark Nuclear Power Plant noticed devastating signals moving across their computer screens, which uncovered abnormally high levels of radiation. Engineers searched frantically in their own reactors but found nothing.

Spring snow and rain was falling over Finland as the same strange signals were being detected in this area, but experts knew that the source was not coming from their country. They immediately turned their suspicions to their

southward neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Apparently the trouble began on Saturday, April 26, at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the Soviet Union. A problem occurred in the uranium fuel rods, where superheated steam triggered a series of reactions leading to a meltdown of the fuel and a blast that ripped through the building. As the outside air rushed in, oxygen in the atmosphere fueled a fire in the graphite, throwing a load of fuel volatile radioactive elements into the air.



RIOT ERUPTS AT O.P. PRO

The 1986 Ocean Pacific Pro Surfing championship took place in Huntington Beach over six days which included Labor Day Weekend.

Bleachers were set up on the sand to accommodate some of the 30,000 spectators that turned out for the competition. It was behind the southern bleachers that a riot erupted.

A group of beachgoers milling around the backside of these bleachers were being teased by a couple of girls who were revealing a bit of their bodies

to them. The small group became larger, as the onlookers insisted on seeing more of these girls, and soon a crowd had gathered.

Police officers, arriving to see what was going on, were suddenly pelted with bottles and garbage as the crowd turned on them.

Outnumbered, the officers fled to the lifeguard headquarters and called the HB police helicopter. The helicopter dipped a few yards off the ground trying to break up the crowd, but was only

driven back by bottles and umbrellas.

Soon, a group of people turned over a police car, spilling highway flares out of the trunk which led to a car fire.

It eventually took over 160 peace officers to beat the mob back with nightsticks.

Even through all the confusion and disbelief, Australian surfer Mark Occhiputo became the winner of the 1986 O.P. Pro, with a \$8,000 check to prove it.

US-SOVIET SUMMIT

During October of 1986, Mikhail Gorbachev proposed to meet Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland. Termed a "pre-summit summit," this meeting put the U.S.-Soviet relations back into circulation. Although the meeting was based upon the Star Wars and nuclear reduction issues, other topics were discussed. Various cultural topics were also on the agenda. Upon conclusion of the meeting, representatives were noted as stating that it was only the beginning of a major summit.

VOYAGER MAKES HISTORY

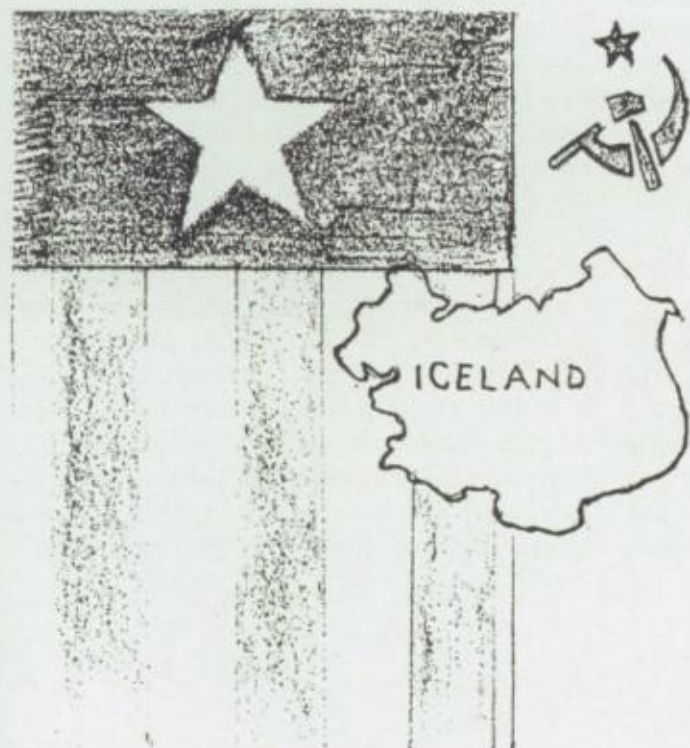
Voyager- the dream of flying not higher, but farther, not faster, but longer. An attempt at an around-the-world flight without stopping and without refueling.

The flight was made by pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager who were accompanied by the plane designer, Burt Rutan.

The voyager was put together by men who were determined to build a dream. The whole body was made of Hexcel Honeycomb.

This creation was made without one cent of government money.

Discomfort, noise, and anxiety made the trip extremely challenging. Instant meals and weather problems only added to the challenge. At 110 miles per hour with a wingspan of 111 feet, the Voyager made it home with fuel to spare. The dream was accomplished and the Voyager was the first plane to fly around the world nonstop.

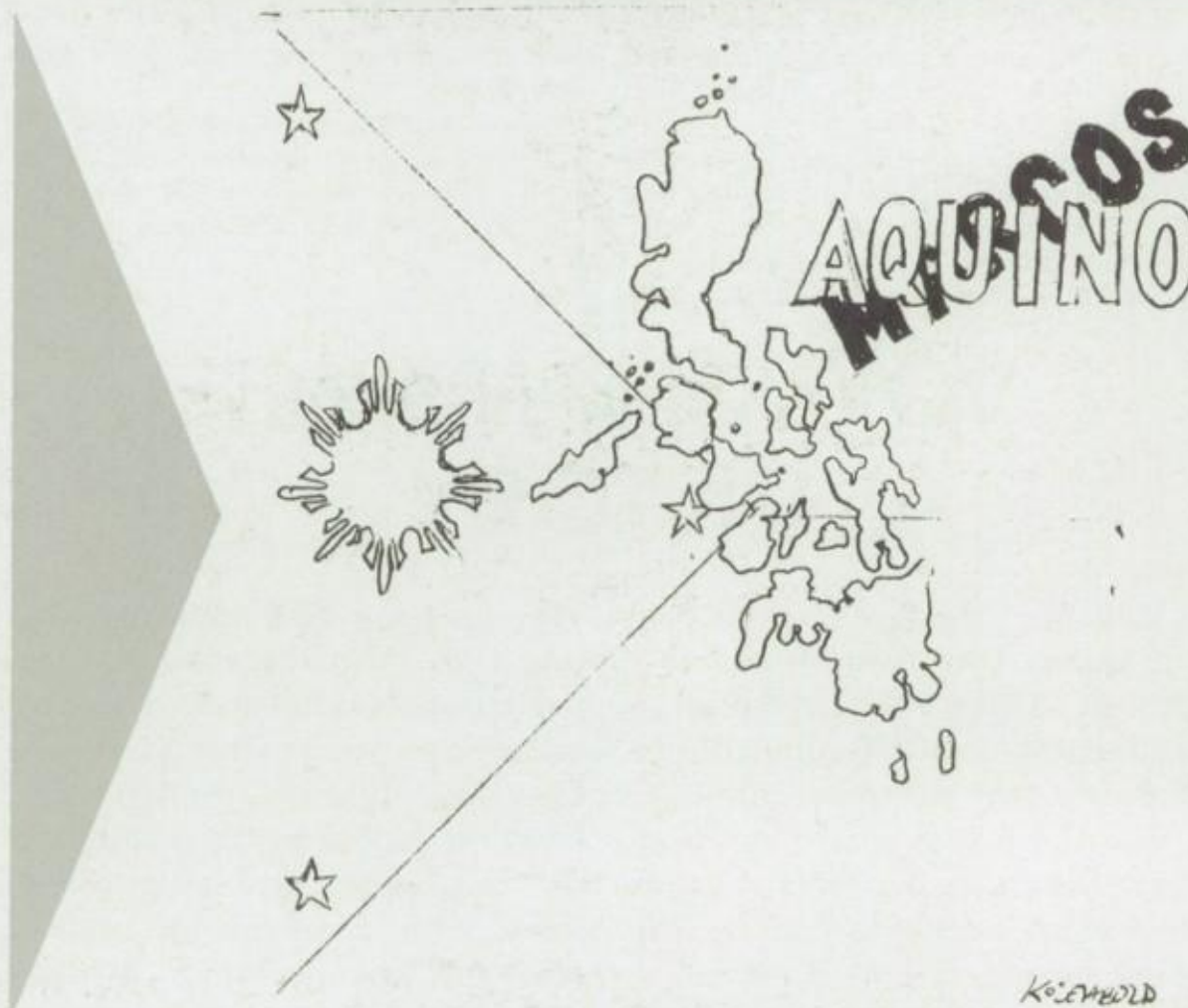


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AQUINO TAKES OVER

Corazon Aquino the new leader of the Philippines, won her position through hard work and desire. Her opponent in the most recent election was Ferdinand Marcos, who was accused of forcing voters to vote in his favor. The Philippine public turned against him, leaving him no choice but to return to his home in Hawaii.

Aquino was a housewife and mother of five. In an interview with *Time*, Aquino stated, "I have a long memory for people who have helped me, but I have a longer memory for people who have stood in my way." She displayed the facts that any ordinary person could take on such problems as the foreign debt of 27 billion dollars, 20,000 invading communist guerrillas, and many other governmental complications.



SPORTS REVIEW: A SURPRISING YEAR

The 1986-87 year in sports was a year of surprises. Most pre-season picks were crushed by teams that had been unsuccessful for years. The Red Sox of Boston were in the Baseball World Series for the first time. They fell to the New York Mets in six games. The New York Giants were in the Superbowl, which was at Pasadena's Rose Bowl; they faced the Denver Broncos. The Broncos won the AFC Championship by defeating the Cleveland Browns in overtime. John Elway, along with the rest of the "Orange Crush", was crushed by the Giants 39-21. On the collegiate grid iron, the Pennsylvania State Nittany Lions, #2 in the nation, blew down the University of Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl to win

the National Championships on a last second interception by Shane Conlan.

Revenge was the motivation behind the destruction of the Aussies by Dennis Connor and the crew of *The Stars and Stripes* in the America's Cup Yaghting finals. In the largest margin of victory in history, the Americans sailed over Australia to take back the America's Cup after its three year stay in the land down under. In golfing news, Jack "the Golden Bear" Nicholas won the PGA's Master's Tournament, and, in the biggest surprise of the year, the young American Greg Lemond became the first American to ever win cycling's biggest event, the grueling Tour de France. On the not so surprising side the 18 year old German sensation Boris

Becker won the Wimbledon tennis tournament. Argentina made the news with a World Cup soccer victory.

In spite of the many sports victories, this was also the year drugs collided head on with the world of sports. The Len Bias tragedy made the public and sports officials aware of the link between drugs and sports. Len Bias overdosed on cocaine the day after he was chosen first in the draft by the Boston Celtics. Soon after, officials in most major sports began a crack down on drug use. The biggest controversy was brought to attention when Brian Bosworth, the stand out linebacker of Oklahoma University, was suspended from the bowl game for steroid use, as were thirty other college football players.

TRAGEDY IN CERRITOS

On Sunday August 31, 1986, an Aeromexico Jetliner and a small plane intersected en route to Los Angeles. This was the third accident involving Mexican Commercial Airlines in '86.

At least 70 people were killed and 9 others were injured. Damages were extensive. In Cerritos, 16 homes were set ablaze when the two planes collided and fell to the ground.

Authorities identified the airline as Flight 498 which was about to land at LAX after a flight to Mexico City. The small aircraft apparently strayed into the airpath.

Concerns over complications like this have led to a search for more effective and affordable equipment to warn pilots that they are on a collision course with another aircraft.

KIDNAPPINGS INCREASE

Thursday, December 11, 1986, Phoebe Hue-Ru Ho was reported missing. The seven year old South Pasadena girl was walking to school when she was abducted. The 1983 Taiwan immigrant was last seen by her eight year old cousin midway to school. Eight days later, in the Glen Aron area, her sexually molested, strangled, and fully clothed body was found.

Wendy Rachelle Osbourn, a quiet, Tuffre Junior High eighth grader, disappeared on her way to school on the morning of January 20, 1987. She was last seen around 8 a.m. as she left for the two mile walk to school. Approximately two weeks later, her body was found in the Carbon Canyon area of Chino Hills on a weeded embankment near the Western Hills Country Club. She had been strangled.

The suspect for the murder of Phoebe Ho, 51 year-old Warren James Bland had a long history of sexual attacks on women and children. In the last twenty-six years, he had spent twenty-one years in prison.

At press time, April Ann Cooper, seven, was still missing from where she was playing at Woodchuck Campground on December 13, 1986, near Lake Elsinore.



CRUISE, BRODERICK RISE TO FAME

The entertainment world boomed in the 1986-87 year. This was the year for brand new as well as well established artists. For example, in the film industry, Paul Newman starred along side Tom Cruise in the popular movie "The Color of Money". "Stand By Me" produced by Francis Ford Copalla was one of the year's most popular movies next to the summer smash "Top Gun" also starring Tom Cruise. Other summer hits included "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" starring Matthew Broderick, and "Back to School" with Rodney Dangerfield. The emergence of Australia's Paul Hogan as a favorite commercial personality led him to fame on the screen with his box office hit "Crocodile Dundee".

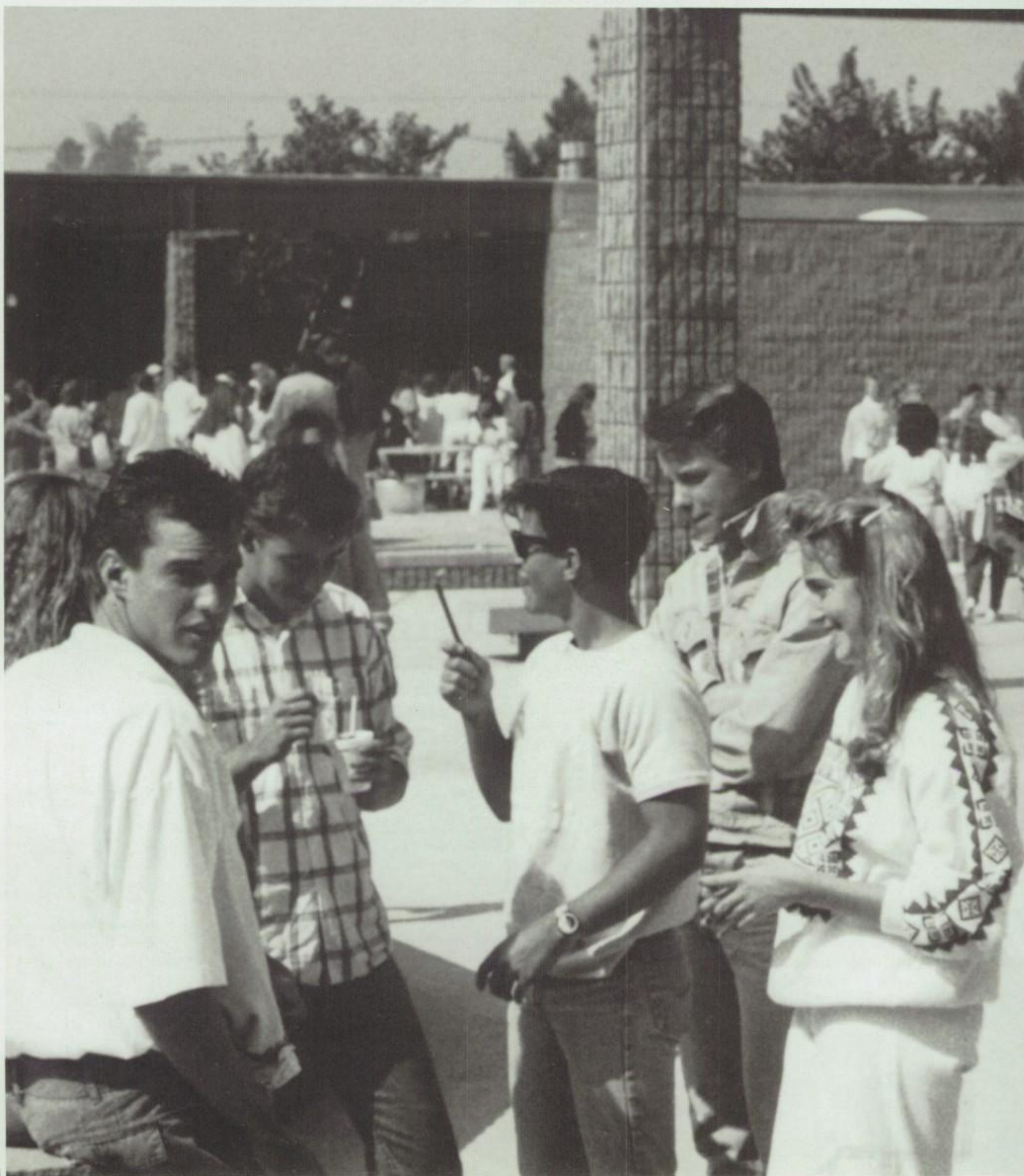
heavy metal, making them one of the hottest groups of the year. On the more civilized side of music, *The Smiths* rolled on to the charts behind the thoughtful lyrics of lead singer Morrissey and the innovative guitar jams of lead guitarist Johnny Marr. On the country scene, the mother and daughter duo *The Judds* won best new country group honors at the Grammy Awards. *Bruce Hornsby and The Range* won the best new pop group honors with their folkrock style. The year was also filled with comebacks; Paul Si-

On the music side of entertainment, *The Beastie Boys* partied their way into the hearts of many high schoolers. Their musical pieces combined rap and

mon's *Graceland*, and Boston's *Third State* marked a few comebacks. Bruce Springsteen released a 1975-1985 compilation of his works, and *Alabama* impressed their country with a national tour. *The Beatles* received a small comeback boost due to the popularity of movies which used their song "Twist and Shout".

The television shows to watch were Thursday night favorites "The Bill Cosby Show", "Family Ties", "Cheers", and "Night Court". The biggest new shows were "Growing Pains" and "ALF" while "Moonlighting" and the "Golden Girls" continued to gain thousands of fans. Quite a year in entertainment.

Take a look at...





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1. Rob Nay, Michelle Adams, Jeff Patterson, Ray Hufnagle, Nick Kline, and Kim Burks talk together at lunch.
2. Seniors Shauna Braly and Ross Harvey enjoy the sun at lunch while they sit together in the senior quad.
3. Glenn Ward looks confused as he models his Hard Rock Cafe attire.



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STUDENT INVOLVEMENT TAKES OFF



Julie Cooper, Julie Manderson, Tammy Mufich, Mindy Pollen, and Dana Bohannon take off with a cheer during a basketball game.

The 1986-87 school year took off with a slew of events. The excitement over homecoming, winter formal, boy's soccer, Prom, and other sports gave students great memories. Event after event shook up the student body as never before. School spirit took off in new directions, with more participation than ever. Support for athletic events and clubs soared to new heights. Memorable moments such as Senior Ditch Day and Graduation activities left the graduating class of 1987 with many special memories. Underclassmen took control and participated in class competitions, lunch-time

activities, and extra-curricular clubs. Although new students poured into every available seat in the new west campus and two-hundred building classrooms, friendships took off and developed into very special relationships. All in all, Esperanza students took off in new directions and set new goals for upcoming years.

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Jen, well no more siting on your floor at 6:30
in the morning rushing to get ready for school
before your mom says "lets go", no more listening
to teachers bitching, griping, complaining about work. ^{large} ^{pic} ^{riod} ^{hu}
So much for school, "lets party" ^{this summer}
you know we will not as much as last summer
though because you have mich and I've got Laura so
well be on our own paths, nomater what though
will always stay intouch old friends are just
as important as new ones, right.

Love ya
always

James

Jennifer,
met they just
sweet! Call me!
970-1266
SANDI

Tenny
hey what's up. Hope you
have a great time over the summer
hope to see you during the summer
some time. listen for our band.
Apathy were coming. see ya
around,
Brian
y/75 I AM

Tenny, nice to hear.
It was you, next to a great
meeting up we had had next
to wish we had had next
I wish friend of a do
you. what's see my
your year. summer.
THX love.

Jenny,
I will tell my
mom I am at work
one night and then
we will go out and
Party. See ya next
year and over the summer.

Tracy
Kachura



Jenny, ed. and
heath drives been...
interesting. At least our
socializing was cool. Have
fun next year! 517 996 6228
Love, Jennie Smith

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